EISCHER BLASTS OLD FIGHT FILMS!

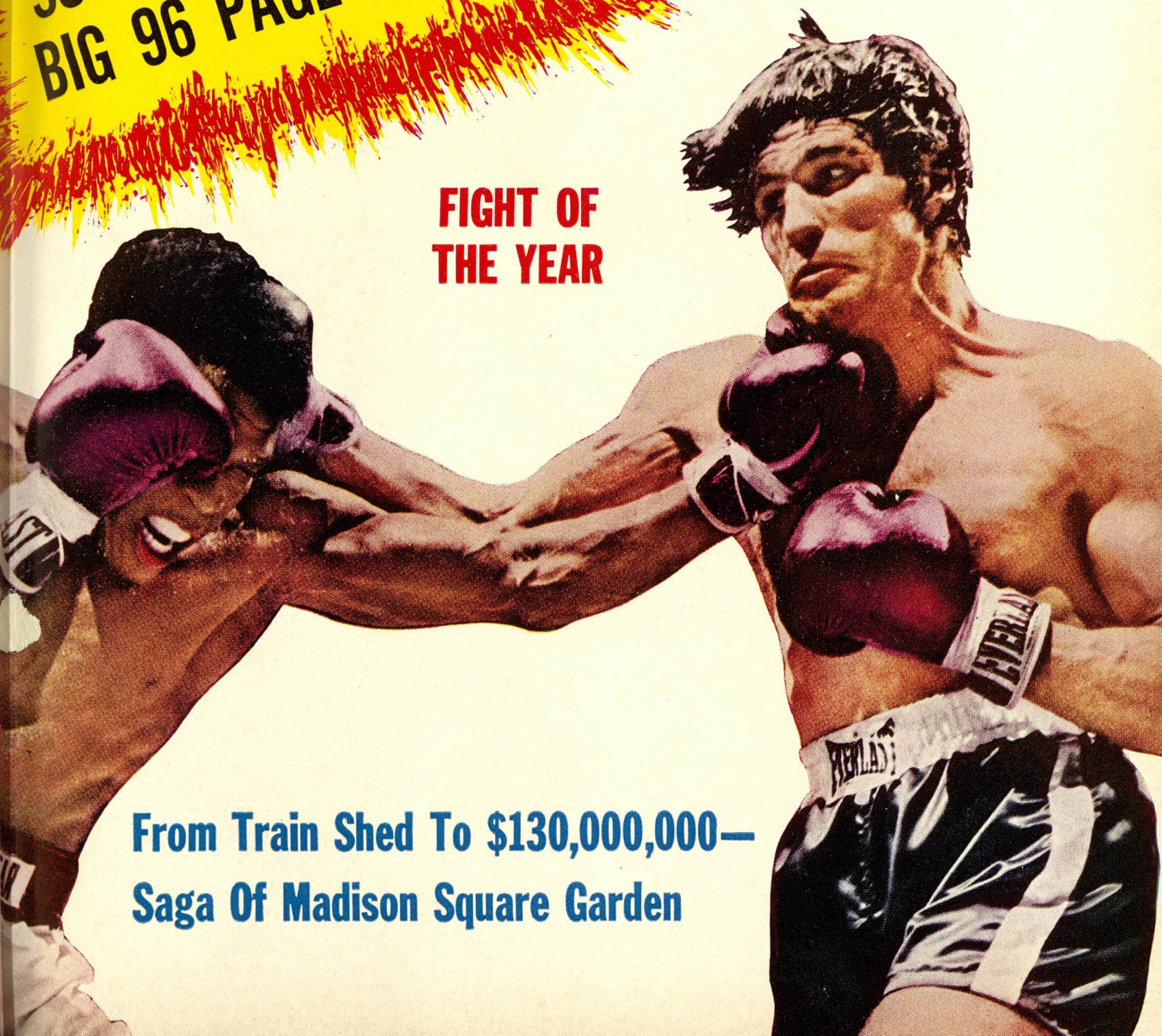
The RING

MARCH 1968 75 Cents

EXCLUSIVE— World Ratings Of 3000 Fighters

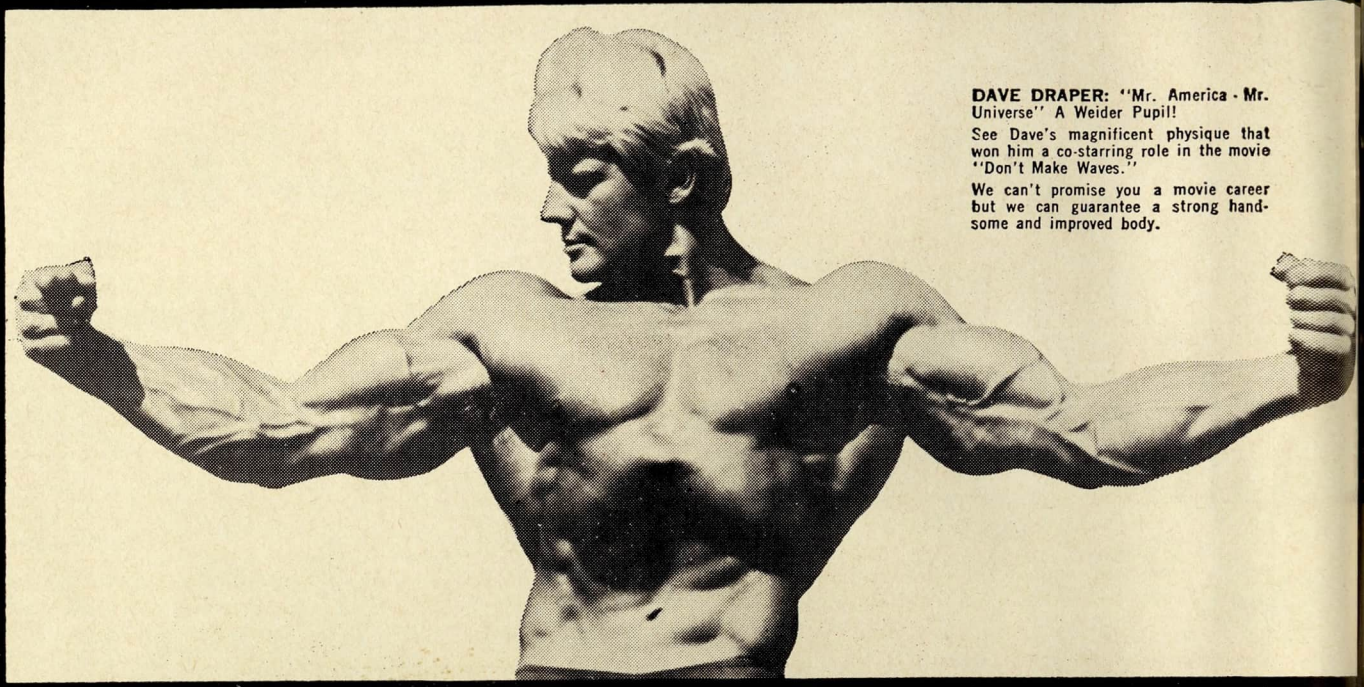
SOUVENIR ANNUAL
BIG 96 PAGE ISSUE

FIGHT OF
THE YEAR



From Train Shed To $130,000,000—
Saga Of Madison Square Garden

WHAT DOES THIS CHAMPION HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?



DAVE DRAPER: "Mr. America - Mr. Universe" A Weider Pupil!

See Dave's magnificent physique that won him a co-starring role in the movie "Don't Make Waves."

We can't promise you a movie career but we can guarantee a strong handsome and improved body.

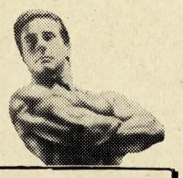
HE ANSWERED A WEIDER AD—GAINED 3 INCHES ON HIS ARMS —4 INCHES ON HIS CHEST—IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO!

You, too—just like Dave Draper—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions this champ did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can begin to slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, muscularize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your entire body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable.

I don't care if, today you own the skinniest, flabbiest or most laughed at body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send for my FREE 32-page booklet of muscle building information, I guarantee that you will experience a muscle building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles start bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did other champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for free information —you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man-Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to Dave Draper and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. Americas" and "Mr. Universes" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time.

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!



JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-38V
Trainer of Champions since 1936
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing 10c to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
(please print clearly)

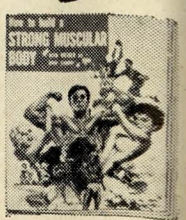
MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!

Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution • **417 South Dearborn, Dept.** 75-069, **Chicago, Illinois 60605**

Please send me, without cost or obligation, FREE booklet and full information on the field I have checked below:

ACCOUNTING
- ☐ Complete Accounting
- ☐ Income Tax
- ☐ Accounting Fundamentals
- ☐ CPA Training
- ☐ Modern Bookkeeping

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- ☐ Complete Business Management
- ☐ Credit and Collections
- ☐ Office Management
- ☐ Personnel Management
- ☐ Sales Management

REAL ESTATE
- ☐ Complete Real Estate
- ☐ Real Estate Brokerage
- ☐ Real Estate Management

*Interested in a career not listed? Write here:*_____

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- ☐ Complete Training

LAW COURSES
- ☐ Bachelor of Laws Degree
- ☐ Business Law
- ☐ Insurance Law
- ☐ Claim Adjusting Law
- ☐ Law for Police Officers

STENOTYPE
- ☐ Machine Shorthand

TECHNICAL COURSES
- ☐ Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, Heating
- ☐ Diesel

TRAFFIC & TRANSPORTATION
- ☐ Complete Traffic Mgt. Truck, Air, Rail, Sea

DRAFTING
- ☐ Complete Drafting

INTERIOR DECORATION
- ☐ Professional Training

ART TRAINING
- ☐ Commercial Art
- ☐ Oil, Water Color Painting
- ☐ Complete Training

HIGH SCHOOL
- ☐ High School Diploma

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION
- ☐ French
- ☐ Spanish

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
- ☐ Piano
- ☐ Guitar
- ☐ Other:_____

CAREERS FOR WOMEN
- ☐ Accounting
- ☐ Bookkeeping
- ☐ Commercial Art
- ☐ Computer Programming
- ☐ Dental Assistant
- ☐ Interior Decorator
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Secretarial
- ☐ Stenotype

Name.....**Age**.....**Apt. No**.....
Please print carefully

Address.....**County**.....

City & State.....**Zip No**.....

Occupation.....**Working Hours**....**A.M.**....**P.M.**

322

If you had mailed this coupon a year ago, your salary could be way up too!

WHY NOT MAIL IT TODAY?

Look at these enthusiastic letters. Have you ever seen anything like them? There are hundreds and hundreds more that pour in from LaSalle students week after week, month after month, year after year.

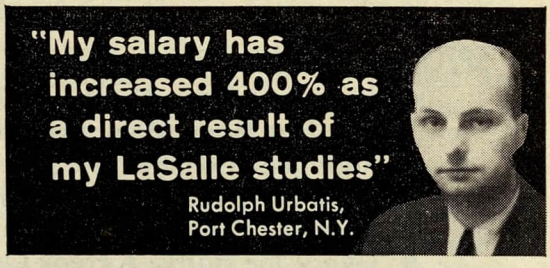
Do you know that many graduates attribute their increases in income largely to their LaSalle training?

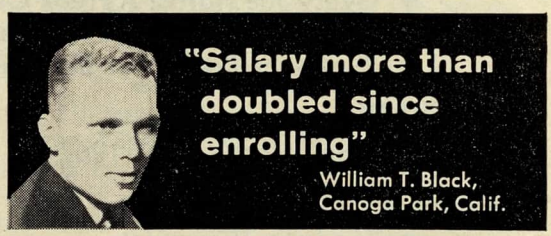
All LaSalle students have one ambition in common—to get out of the ranks of the untrained and earn big money, prestige and security in a key job. Isn't that your goal too?

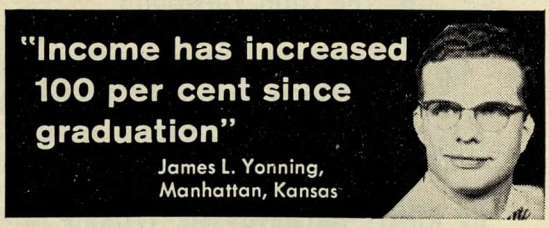
Without interfering with your present work—and by devoting only a little of your spare time—you too can prepare rapidly for advancement in the field of your choice through LaSalle home study. The cost is surprisingly low.

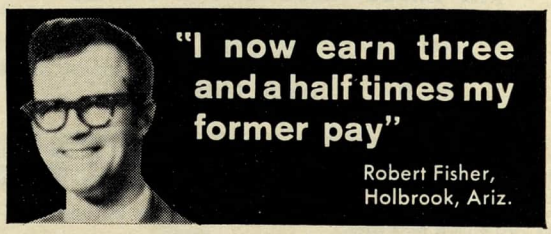
LaSalle has been an acknowledged leader in home education for more than half a century. It has provided training in business, high school, and technical subjects to more than 1,000,000 ambitious men and women. Its distinguished faculty includes some of the country's most outstanding authorities. That is why your LaSalle diploma is a credential recognized and respected everywhere.

Check the subject you are interested in—then send the coupon above for FREE booklet. No obligation.









LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution • **417 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60605**

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET
Assistant Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLVII, NO. 2, MARCH, 1968

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 6

ANNUAL RATINGS

- Official World Ratings For 1967 ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 53

ANNUAL FEATURES

- Fighter Of The Year ..... *By Dan Daniel* 8
- Fight Of The Year ..... *By Nat Loubet* 10
- Round Of The Year ..... *By George Girsch* 12
- Progress Award Of The Year ..... *By John Ort* 14
- Roundup Of The Year ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 16
- Silly Symphonies Of 'Sixty-Seven ..... *By Ted Carroll* 18

CONTROVERSY

- Fleischer vs. Jacobs: The Great Debate 21
- Jeffries, Not Sullivan, First True Heavyweight King ..... *By Nat Loubet* 50
- Boxing Collapse? Clay Has Been Proved All Wet ..... *By Dan Daniel* 28

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Kobayashi Takes Junior Light Title From Numata ..... *By Joe Y. Koizumi* 20
- Cruz, Miranda, Munoz Score In Puerto Rico ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 20

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Madison Square Garden 1879-1968 ..... *By Dan Daniel* 39
- Ellis Has Made Many Red Faces Among Experts ..... *By Jimmy Ellis* 34
- Rodriguez Confident He's Next 160-lb. King ..... *By Hank Kaplan* 48
- Marciano Winner Of "All-Time Heavyweight Tournament" 30
- Dempsey's Loss Via Computer Proves Series Was Bona Fide ..... *By Dan Daniel* 32
- Gypsy Joe Harris: A Freak Or Real Title Contender? ..... *By Paul Phillips* 64
- Carrasco Admits He's Not Ready For Ortiz ..... *By Jose Alvarez* 65
- Zyglewicz Ready For Big 'Uns ..... *By Jackson Von Zollicoffer* 67

OBITUARY

- Frank Moran 1887-1967 ..... *By Jersey Jones* 46

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- The Latin Viewpoint ..... *By Pedro Galiana* 38
- Seen And Heard ..... *By Jersey Jones* 70
- The Chatter Box ..... *By John Ort* 47
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 52
- Ring Camera Clicks 36
- Results For The Month 74

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

- In Sunny California ..... *By Don Fraser* 77
- The British Isles ..... *By Johnny Sharpe* 79
- European Gossip ..... *By J. A. Tree* 81

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., March, 1968, Volume XLVII, No. 2
Published Monthly. Publication Office, 10 Ferry St., Concord, N.H. 03301

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription $6.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Ca Other countries. $6.50 in U.S. Currency. This issue only—75 cents.

Second class postage paid at Concord, N.H. 03301 and at additional mailing o

© 1968 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyright under the Universal C right Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Br Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. CABLE ADDR "NATRING," NEW YORK.

GOODBYE TO SCREW "A" FAREWELL TO HOLE "B"

Or, How Jim Breneman Got A $1,200 Raise and a New Career

We got a letter from Jim Breneman in Toledo, Ohio, recently and we thought . . . Well, why don't you read the letter first, then we'll tell you what we thought. Here's what Jim said:

Gentlemen:

"Upon graduating from Universal Schools last spring, I accepted a position as a staff adjuster with a very well-known insurance company.

"I started with a $1,200 a year raise over my previous job as an instrument assembler. In six months I received a nice raise and, in a couple of months, I am to receive another raise.

"This position as a staff adjuster has many fine benefits. I have a new company car that I use for business, as well as pleasure; an expense account, and a large life insurance policy for my wife and me. I also have a master medical plan for my family.

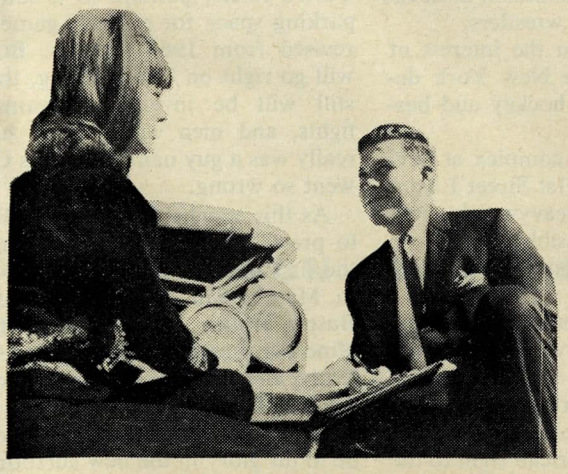
"When I was first interviewed, the claim manager was very impressed with the knowledge that I had gained from your course.

"I find the work very exciting and challenging, to say the least. Without your fine course, I would still be putting screw "A" into hole "B", as I was on my old job.

"Again, I wish to express my thanks to Universal Schools for making all this possible."

Sincerely,
James E. Breneman

Now what we thought was that you might be interested in knowing more about a business that has been so good to Jim Breneman and many others.



As a staff adjuster for an insurance company, Jim investigates accidents and settles claims. It's a fascinating, active career in a huge industry, one that needs more trained men all the time. The benefits Jim tells you about are pretty typical of the job.

Jim didn't know anything about Accident Investigation when he started taking Universal's training program. He learned all he needed to know simply by studying our famous lessons-by-mail course in his spare time at home. He kept right on with his regular job while he trained.

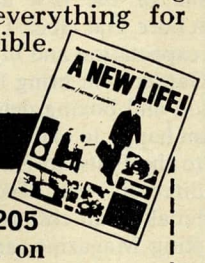
And that's typical, too. In the past 18 years, Universal has trained and placed literally hundreds of men in the booming field of Accident Investigation. Nine out of 10 had no experience to start with; 8 out of 10 had no college training. They range in age from 20 to 55; come from all walks of life.

If you'd like to know more about this remarkable business, we'll be happy to oblige. Just send us a card or the coupon below. We'll send you a free book that tells the whole story. You have no obligation and we won't send a salesman to call on you.

• • •

Write to Universal Schools, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205. Do it today and we'll send the book by return mail. It's fascinating reading—and it could change everything for you faster than you think possible.

Approved For Veterans' Training



Mail Today For Your Free Book

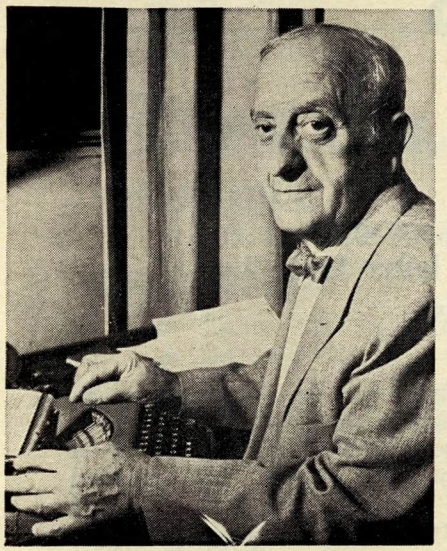
Universal Schools, Dept. WR-3
6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205
Please send me your free book on opportunities and earnings in the Accident Investigation field.
I understand that I have no obligation and that no salesman will call on me.

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

NAT



Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

DID I ever see John Lawrence Sullivan fight? No, I never did. A lot of folks try to spoof me on this subject and I take it how and whence it comes.

I am not so old that I saw fights in the first Madison Square Garden. But I saw plenty of them in the second arena opposite Madison Square in New York, and I saw battles galore in the third Garden on Eighth Avenue.

Now we have a fourth Madison Square Garden, this one not far removed from the site of the first and second arenas which bore that label. I look forward with keen expectation and high interest to what this Garden will bring forth in fistic competition and boxing determination.

I am happy to extend to the fourth Garden, to the Felts, to Harry Markson, boxing director, and Teddy Brenner, his matchmaker, an enthusiastic welcome for The Ring Magazine, and for myself and its staff.

The first Garden was the nursery of organized, recognized boxing in the United States. The fourth Garden will carry on a fine tradition. I am confident it will pursue the business of conducting clean competition in the format which was set up by Tex Rickard, and has been the blueprint for Garden management ever since.

I have not always seen eye to eye with the Garden on boxing policy and isolated cases of matchmaking.

But I have had scant cause for questioning the direction in which policy was aiming. I am sure this aim will be pursued in the fourth Garden, with its expanded capacity, and its improved facilities for services to an ever growing patronage.

I am not so jealous in the interest of boxing that I am unwilling to see the Garden present greater allure for the family as a whole, especially the youngsters.

I am not so jealous in the interest of boxing that I would not welcome a revival of Garden concern about wrestling, which bogged down in the Eighth Avenue arena and is in sore need of a policy of expansion. The New York Commission must remove its ban on women wrestlers.

I am not so jealous in the interest of boxing that I ignore the New York demand for championship hockey and basketball teams.

For the $130,000,000 complex at Seventh Avenue and West 31st Street I want a world championship heavyweight fight as soon as it becomes feasible.

I want a Tiger-Foster battle for the light heavy title.

I would like to see a return to one-time strong interest in featherweight and bantam boxing.

I want to see the fourth Garden pick up the fight for American promotion of top matches and the American right to the very best in boxing.

I want to see Garden enterprise still higher, dare more vehemently represent the USA with Yankee flai sonant with the position of the new den in American sports as a whole.

I want Garden ownership to stre its regard for the values and the p of boxing, and to back Harry M with fresh vigor and determinatio

It has been said that as the heavy division goes, so goes boxing.

It used to be said that as New boxing goes, so goes American b By New York we now mean the G If Garden boxing prospers, Am competition sets the pace.

However, enough of editorializin us wander back to the vast new G about which there was so much ta years and which, at last, has bec working entity.

More than 20,000 seats are offer a fight. Every facility for comfo clear vision and safety is presented

I hope that in its new opulen Garden does not lose sight of the of modest means, who, none the les resents the hard core of boxing in

We all want plush, but not so plush that we will be dazzled by th ness of the picture to the point at Joe Dokes will be reduced in stat the Garden social scale.

Let not the Garden forget the e ence of major league baseball clubs, have sold out the best seats befo season to subscribers by the year an forgotten about the fan who came box office with $1.25 in hand.

Let the Garden remember, alway New York means many kinds of p and the arena at Penn Station mea New York in boxing.

Welcome, Madison Square Garde 4. Welcome to the company of the a of bright annals, and the people wh the bills.

There will come a time when Madison Square Garden will be buil haps on a floating table on one o York's rivers, perhaps in a suburb parking space for copters, games s revised from 1968 formats. But will go right on being boxing, the e still will be inveighing against fights, and men will wonder how really was a guy named Cassius Cla went so wrong.

As this epochal issue of The Rin to press, Harry Markson announce the first boxing card in the new G in March, will match Joe Frazier Buster Mathis, and Emile Griffith Nino Benvenuti for the middleweigh Truly, an inaugural programme wor the $130,000,000 fabric. Black tie $100 top, ringside. Pop Knickerbocke be in his glory in the new surroundin

The new Madison Square Garden continues the tradition of outstanding ring attractions long associated with the home of champions

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOXING, INC.

Harry Markson	Teddy Brenner	Duke Stefano	John F. X. Condon
MANAGING DIRECTOR	MATCHMAKER	ASS'T MATCHMAKER	DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

By DAN DANIEL

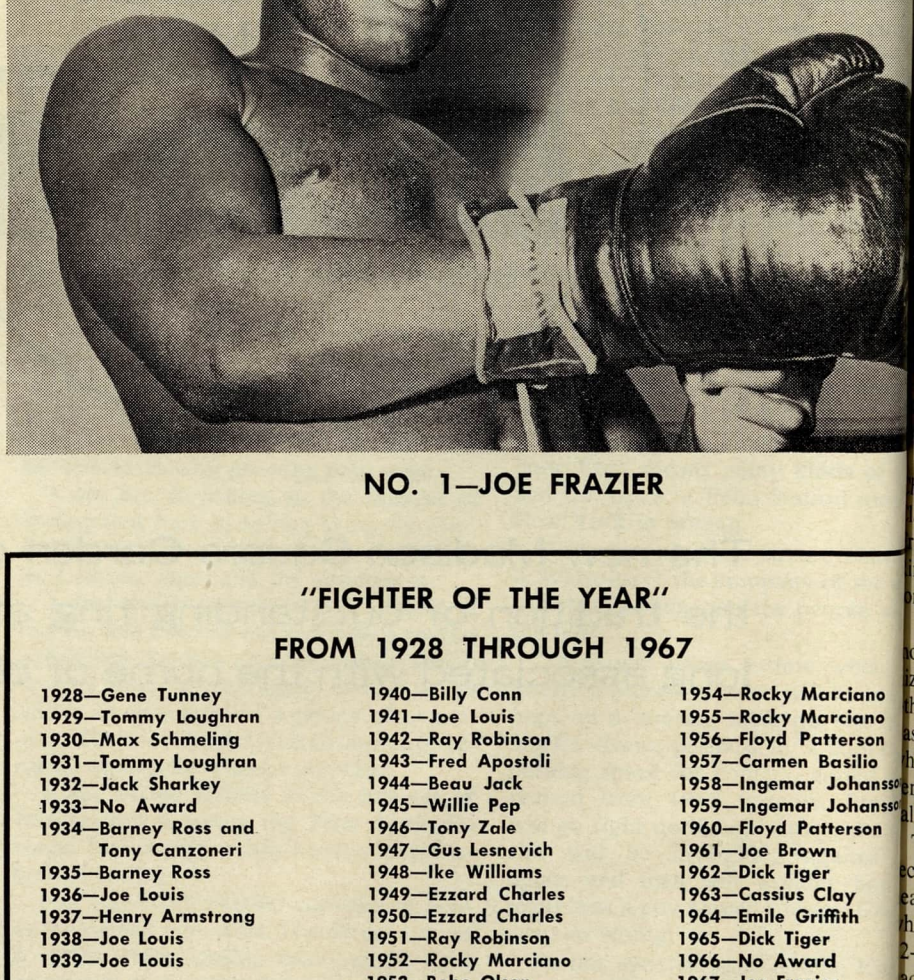
IN their efforts to designate the Fighter of the Year for 1966 twelve months ago, the staff of The Ring Magazine and assisting correspondents all over the fistic world were confronted with an insurmountable dilemma.

On the basis of achievement in the squared circle, Cassius Clay unquestionably was entitled to the award. But with the heavyweight champion refusing to respect his draft into the service The Ring felt impelled not to name him Fighter of the Year in the face of his patently unpatriotic, unresponsive answer to Uncle Sam's call. Eventually Clay was adjudged guilty of a felony by the Federal Court in Houston.

Barring Clay, the contest for the 1966 Fighter of the Year forcibly lacked authenticity. As a result, The Ring Magazine, for the first time since 1933, when Primo Carnera, surrounded with directors and profit sharers of doubtful reputation, was the heavyweight champion, abstained from naming a Fighter of the Year.

In sorting out the material which was available for the Fighter of the Year for 1967 the electors faced a problem in sharp contrast to that of a year ago.

This time there was a wealth of solid



NO. 1—JOE FRAZIER

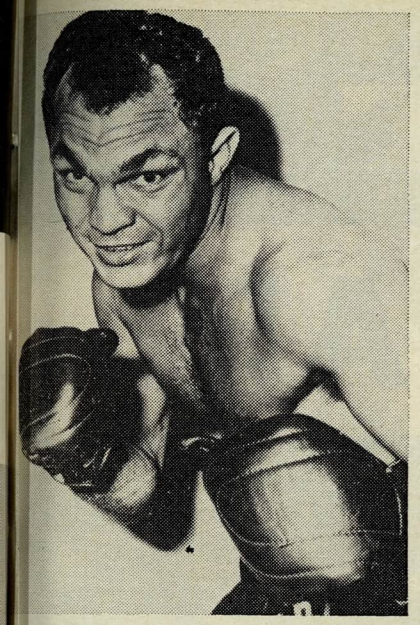
"FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1967

1928—Gene Tunney	1940—Billy Conn	1954—Rocky Marciano
1929—Tommy Loughran	1941—Joe Louis	1955—Rocky Marciano
1930—Max Schmeling	1942—Ray Robinson	1956—Floyd Patterson
1931—Tommy Loughran	1943—Fred Apostoli	1957—Carmen Basilio
1932—Jack Sharkey	1944—Beau Jack	1958—Ingemar Johansson
1933—No Award	1945—Willie Pep	1959—Ingemar Johansson
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri	1946—Tony Zale	1960—Floyd Patterson
1935—Barney Ross	1947—Gus Lesnevich	1961—Joe Brown
1936—Joe Louis	1948—Ike Williams	1962—Dick Tiger
1937—Henry Armstrong	1949—Ezzard Charles	1963—Cassius Clay
1938—Joe Louis	1950—Ezzard Charles	1964—Emile Griffith
1939—Joe Louis	1951—Ray Robinson	1965—Dick Tiger
	1952—Rocky Marciano	1966—No Award
	1953—Bobo Olson	1967—Joe Frazier

NO. 2—DICK TIGER

contenders who made the task of s
tion both rewarding and difficult.

The end result of the weighin
various claims was the selection of
Frazier, Philadelphia heavyweight, w
The Ring rates the No. 1 contender, b
the still regnant champion Cassius Cl



NO. 3—CARLOS ORTIZ

ke Floyd Patterson, Frazier came ging into professional ranks fresh achievement of an Olympic title.

kamination of the Frazier record for shows six outings, starting with a ound knockout of once formidable Jones and ending with a Boston cing with Marion Connor which is ined by its having been a Christmas feature in the interest of charity.

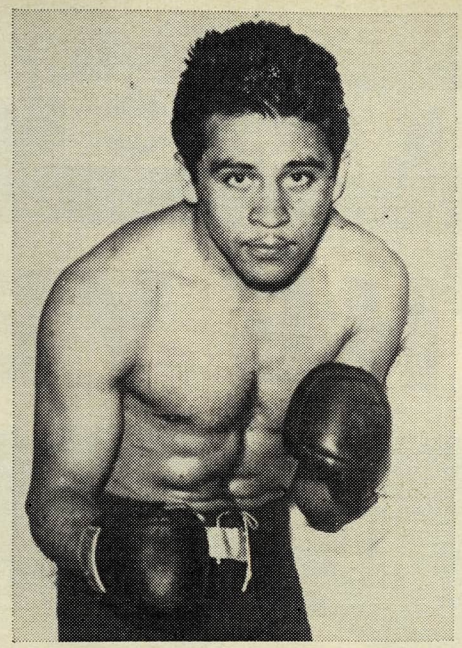
ter disposing of Jones in February, aer knocked out Jeff Davis in five, binted Scrapiron Johnson in a ten, ped George Chuvalo in four and soyed Tony Doyle in two.

Gviously the complete success against alo, who had gone 15 rounds with a was the standout achievement of aer and the impelling force in The in's rating the Philadelphian the No. 1 nder for the title.

Gce past Frazier, the selectors ran into and more perplexities, always cog- at of the fact that past performances than those in 1967, impressions on reputation, and fancies and hisies born of anything except solid rmance within the year could not be ali.

he electing group came up with a cnd place vote for Dick Tiger, light ayweight champion of the world, he most recent performance was a 2-und knockout of Roger Rouse, who been the No. 2 contender behind Bob er. Tiger was the Fighter of the Year 62 and 1965.

fore stopping Rouse, Tiger outpoint- ose Torres in a 15-round defense st the former champion, who did ppear to be himself physically and has not fought since. The date was a 16.



NO. 4—VICENTE SALDIVAR

The No. 3 man in the 1967 Fighter of the Year compilation is Carlos Ortiz, the lightweight champion, who has his eye on Curtis Cokes' welter title.

Ortiz had only two fights during the year but both were of primary importance. First he repeated against Sugar Ramos, in Puerto Rico, stopping the challenger in four rounds, and making it quite definite that Carlos had whipped Sugar in Mexico City, in five rounds, on October 23, 1966, in Mexico City.

Certain influences had attempted to asperse the Ortiz success, and referee Billy Conn, who had stopped the fight to save the badly mauled Ramos.

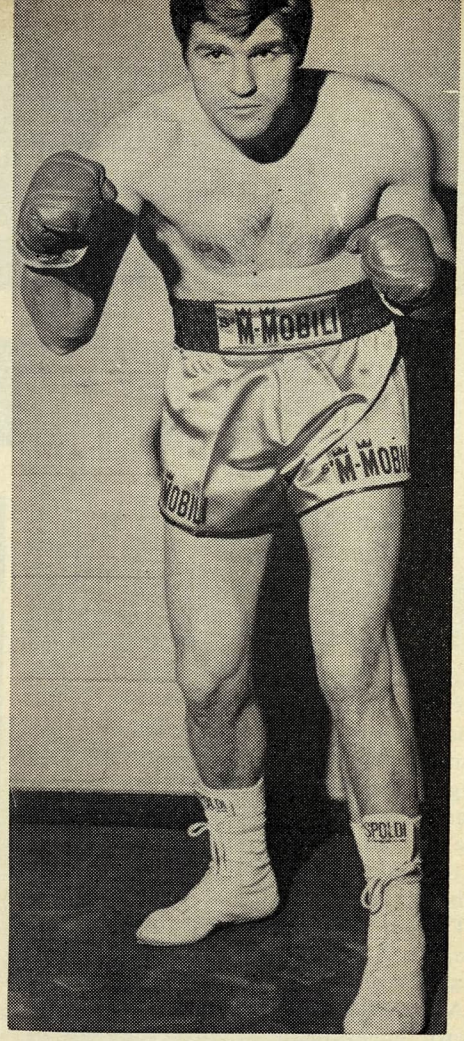
On August 17, at Shea Stadium in New York, Ortiz gave Ismael Laguna, rated No. 1 among 135 pound contenders, a sound thrashing in 15 rounds.

The No. 4 entry in the Fighter of the Year competition is Vicente Saldivar, retired featherweight champion. Vicente said good bye to the ring after his 12-round KO of Howard Winstone in Mexico City on October 14.

But for the fact that he no longer is in the ring, Saldivar would have been a formidable contender for the chief award. Before stopping Winstone, he gave him a 15 round beating in Wales. In January 1967, Vicente, defending his title against Japan's Mitsunori Seki, starched him in seven.

The Ring's No. 5 choice is Nino Benvenuti, who took the middleweight championship from Emile Griffith, and then lost it back to him.

Their first meeting was one of the most exciting and interest stirring fights of the year, in fact, the top fight of 1967 in any class. Boxing fans who had eased off on



NO. 5—NINO BENVENUTI

interest in the sport came back with redoubled concern about what was happening behind the ropes.

The No. 6 entry is Griffith, who after losing the middleweight title on April 17, took it back on September 29. The second engagement was not as electrifying as the first, but the two fights stand out in the brighter annals of 1967.

No. 7 is Thad Spencer, whose record sheet for the year shows three fights. He stopped Amos Lincoln in eight, gave Ernie Terrell a beating in 12 in the eliminations, and went off to England to outpoint Brian London in a 10.

In Spencer's close company, our No. 8, is Jimmy Ellis, whose year was marked by a one-round victory over Johnny Persol, a 9-round TKO against Leotis Martin in the tournament, and more recently an undisputed triumph in a 12 round elimination of Oscar Bonavena, the power puncher who still doesn't know how to use that power.

Beating Ringo shot Ellis into the April final with the winner of the Jerry Quarry-Thad Spencer bout.

Jerry Quarry, California heavyweight, is a formidable No. 9, on the basis of his

(Continued on page 88)

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

By NAT LOUBET

IN the second round, Emile Griffith was decked. In the fourth heat, Nino Benvenuti was knocked off his pins, tesselated on the ropes, apparently in grave danger. But the Italian persisted, swarmed all over Emile in the last five rounds, and wrested the world middleweight championship from him with a unanimous decision. Referee Mark Conn saw it 10 to 5. So did Leo Birnbaum, one of the judges. The other judge, Al Berl, turned in a 9-6 card.

This contest, in Madison Square Garden, on April 17, was the Fight of the Year 1967.

As it turned out, it was a prelude to a return engagement at Shea Stadium in which Griffith reversed the April result and regained the title.

The second fight, which will lead to yet another meeting of the 160-pound stars, in the brand new Garden, was not the equal of their first collision.

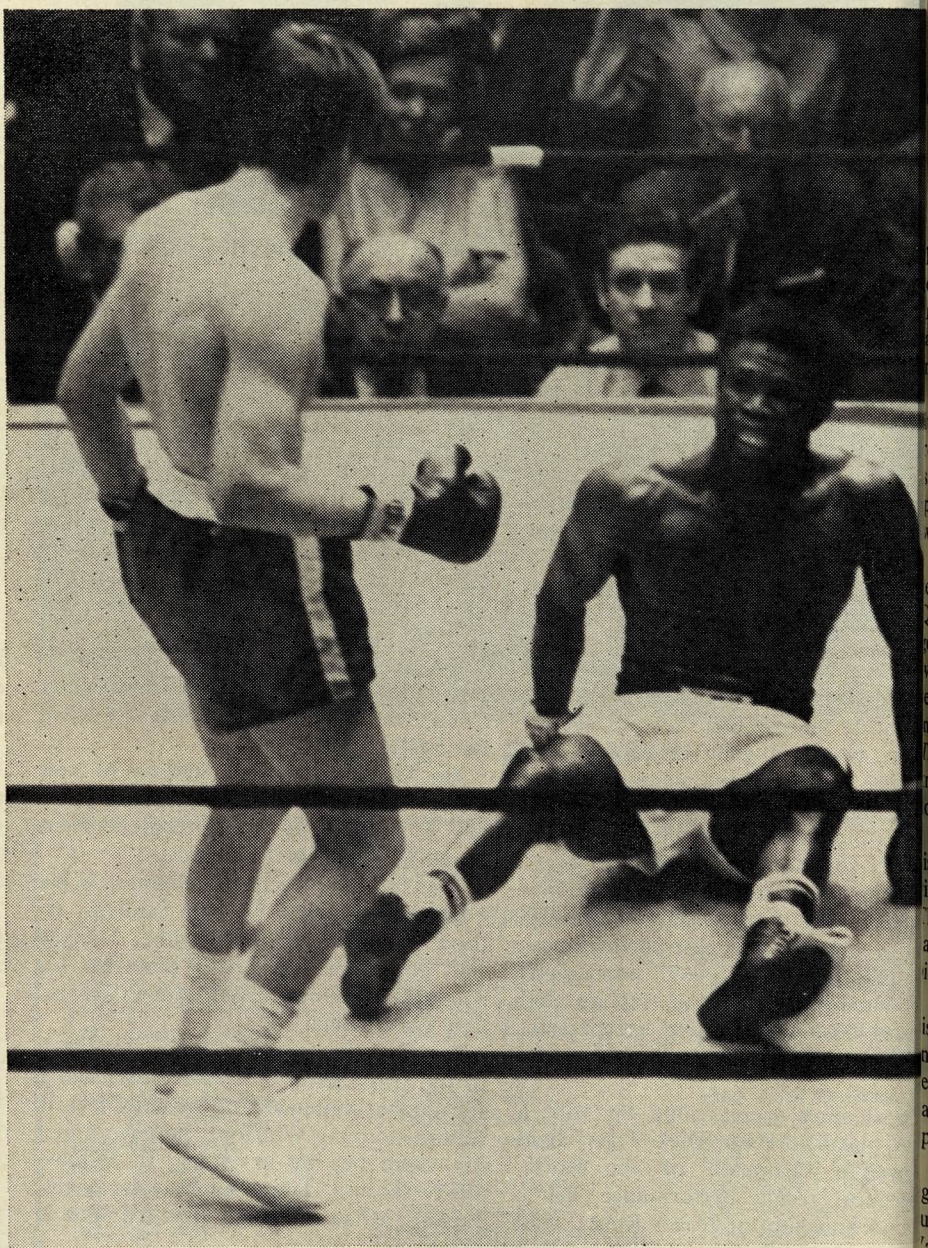
The second encounter, on September 29, found Benvenuti lacking the incentive, the fire, the rallying power and the physical and mental condition which had stood out in the Italian's achievement of the championship. It was bruited about that in training for the retutrn battle he had suffered injuries to his ribs.

There were many non-combative factors in the sequence of events which made that springtime clash of the Italian and the Virgin Islander the No. 1 match of the year.

Nino never had been here before. Of the 72 fights which stood on his card, 70 had been fought in Italy. Detractors insisted that Benvenuti never would battle again on alien grounds.

But this time Nino was not defending European laurels. He was seeking the world title, and he had to come here or forget about Griffith and the 160-pound leadership.

All this was fed into the hopper. All this and so much more. World boxing again was in a trough, where it had been tumbled by Cassius Clay's refusal to heed his draft call.

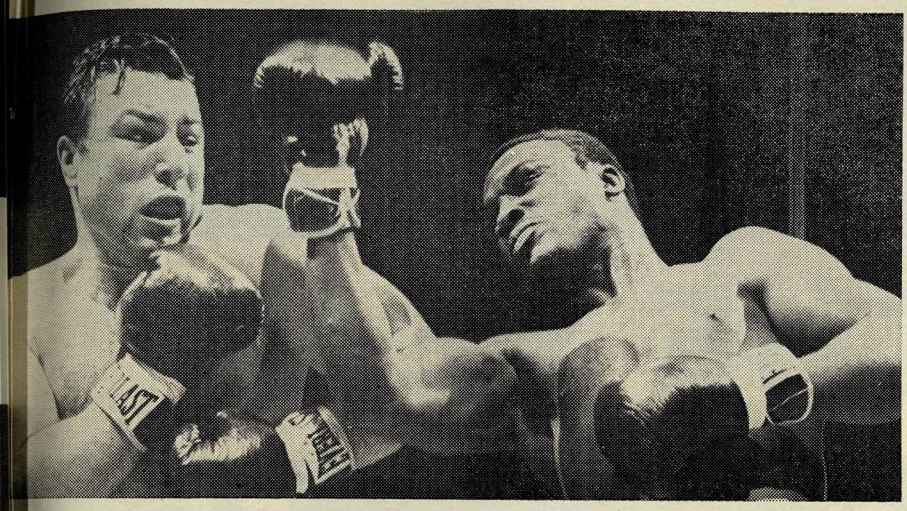


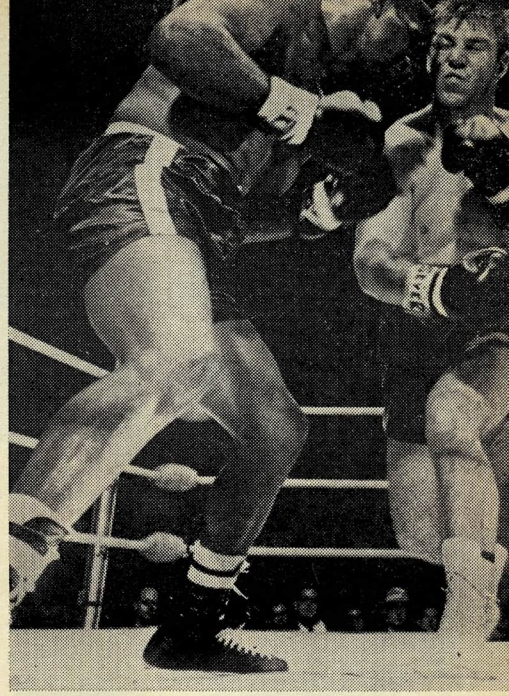
In the Fight of the Year, Nino Benvenuti stands over Emile Griffith, whom he has just decked, in the second round of their initial bout of 1967. Benvenuti captured the middleweight crown in this contest, only to lose it back to Griffith five months later, out of doors.

Of a sudden, the Clay case was sidetracked. One of the most important and interesting international fights in years had come charging to the forefront—and not between heavies.

After all the ballyhoo, it was surprisin that only 14,251 customers, most of the of Italian blood, came to the Garden.

This was a fight which started wit superlative ingredients and, as round fo





(Above) Joe Frazier sends an uppercut to the head of George Chuvalo during the bout rated fourth best of '67. On the right, the first Quarry-Patterson clash, a 10-round draw, was ranked No. 2.

owed round, these items of hot rivalry, championship calibre techniques, international zest and the invader's pressing nd courageous attack, became amalgamated to make the Fight of the Year.

It was not merely the Fight of the Year, t was a great fight and with world wide everberations. It gave fresh drive to a port which had felt that the only big impetus could come from a vital heavyweight fight.

Second on our list of outstanding contests in 1967 is the first meeting of Jerry Quarry and Floyd Patterson, in Los Angeles on June 9. This is not to be confused with the return fight. The June imbroglio esulted in a draw, and vehement squawking from the Patterson side of the fence. The draw came to Quarry through two nockdowns of the so-often knocked-own Patterson.

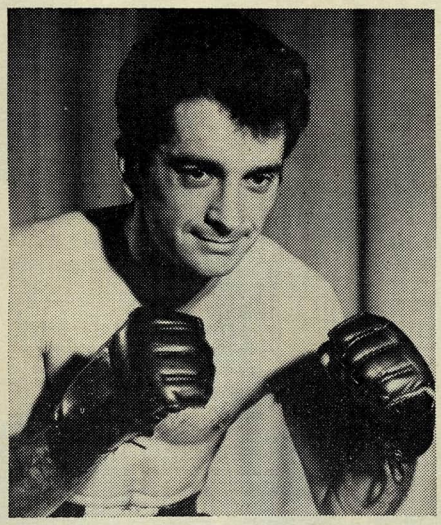
Their second meeting resulted in a decision for Quarry, and again there was iolent protest from the Patterson interest. his complaint was supported by thouands of fans who had seen the televised ictures of the battle.

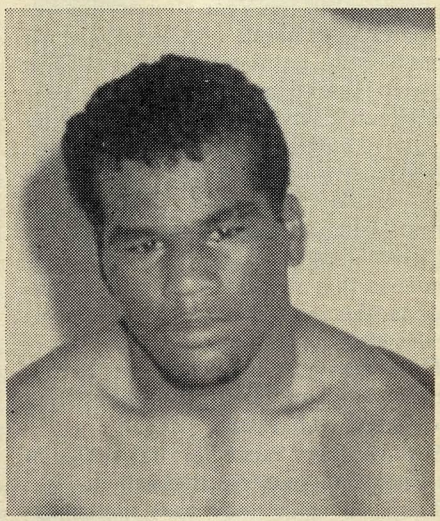
However, Patterson again was so indiscreet as to make two visits to the floor, nd thereby hangs the tale of a Quarry ecision. It advanced Jerry into an elimiations tournament bracket with Thad pencer.

For ferocity, the most action-packed ght of 1967 was a ten round draw on une 1 in Los Angeles, between Bobby aldez and Dwight Hawkins. The film of is brawl revealed it to have been an ent of unceasing struggle and primorial instincts. It helped the career of Valez more than it did that of Hawkins, even ough the decision justly insisted on a alemate.

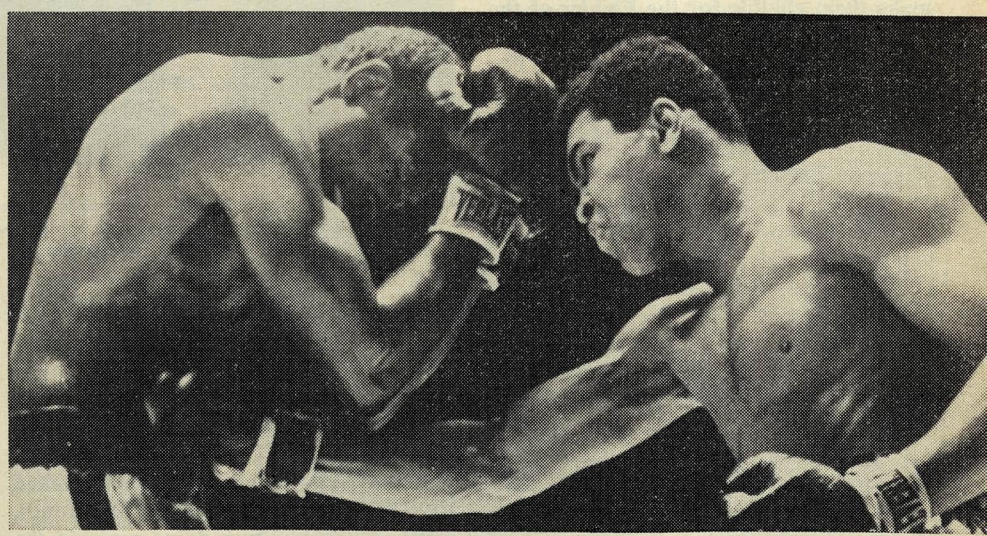
Valdez is one of four—Mitsunori Seki, ohnny Famechon and Howard Winstone

(Continued on page 94)





Featherweights Bobby Valdez (left) and Dwight Hawkins engaged in a 10-round draw in Los Angeles on June 1. It was a real war, perhaps the most ferociously-fought of 'em all. It was rated No. 3.



Cassius Clay (right) pumps a right to the body of Ernie Terrell during the fifth best bout of '67. Clay battered Terrell throughout their 15-rounder at the Houston Astrodrome, finishing Ernie as a serious heavyweight title contender.

ROUND OF THE YEAR

By GEORGE GIRSCH

PICKING the Fighter of the Year presents its difficulties, sometimes from unexpected sources. Designating the Fight of the Year after sorting out the claims of a couple of hundred eligible contests is an arduous task. But when it comes to presenting the Round of the Year we encounter acute problems in selectivity which necessitate long and laborious correspondence with our experts in all parts of the world, the viewing of films, and personal attendance at fights.

On what basis does The Ring ultimately announce that five fights in widely scattered locales meet the stern requirements of the ultimate selections?

First, the fight must be rated as important, a championship at stake being rated a favorable factor.

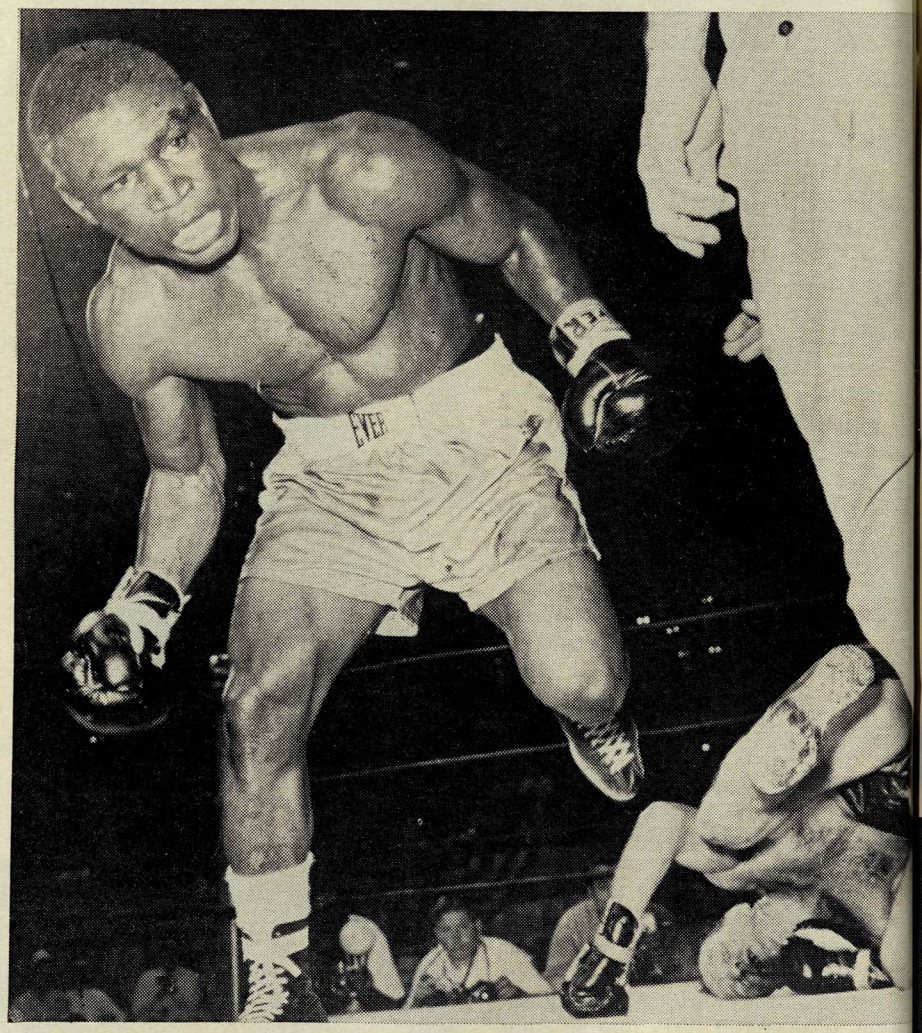
Second, there must be vital action in the Round of Supreme Distinction.

Third, the round must have sportsmanlike presentation in a battle of unquestioned determination and expert effort.

Fourth, the principals in the fight producing the round eligible for a distinctive award must present qualities which would make them eligible for the Fighter of the Year prize.

With all this very much in mind, The Ring presents the twelfth and final round of the Dick Tiger-Roger Rouse light heavyweight championship contest at Las Vegas on November 17 as the Round of the Year.

It was a short round. Estimates of its length vary. Certainly it did not last a minute.



In the Round of the Year, Dick Tiger heads for neutral corner after he has battered Roger Rouse to the floor. Roger, rolling over, was able to rise, but the referee soon halted matters in this, the 12th round at Las Vegas which saw Tiger retain his 175-pound crown.

For some time it had been evident that Rouse could not hope for a successful challenge. Tiger had been making Roger fight the kind of battle Dick liked best.

Within a few rounds it became apparent that Rouse did not possess the boxing knowhow, the power, the defense and the attack with which to threaten the champion seriously.

Tiger took advantage of nearly every opening. He outsmarted Rouse and weakened him with severe body punching. The 38-year-old champion achieved the peak form of a career which goes back 16 years, to 1952.

Yes, that twelfth round was a short one and a furious one, as indicated by this ringside report:

Round 12 – Tiger, who had decked Rouse in the ninth and cut his mouth, and had knocked him down again in the tenth, came out for this round with the evident determination not to let the fight go any farther. The Africander dashed out at the opening bell and continued t make Rouse fight Dick's own fight. Tig hit him in the body, then hit him in th head. Then Dick unleashed a terrific rig which pin-wheeled the American. H went down on his face and shoulde Rouse did not know what was going o because he did not take nine. He aros after a short count, eyes glazed, legs rub bery. Referee Jimmy Olivas took a goo look at Rouse and told him to go in an shower. The official dope was that th

MOST SPECTACULAR ENTRIES FOR ROUND OF YEAR 1967

1—November 17—Twelfth and last round of Dick Tiger's successful defense of light heavyweight title against Roger Rouse, at Las Vegas. The Rouse defeat was by KO.

2—April 17—The fourth round of the 15-round battle in New York between Nino Benvenuti and Emile Griffith. Benvenuti was knocked down in the fourth, almost out, but rallied to wrest the championship from Emile in 15 rounds.

3 — September 11 — The sixth round of the seven-round world flyweight title fight at London in which Chartchai Chionoi stopped challenger Walter McGowan.

4—July 19—The third round of the four-round fight in which Joe Frazier stopped George Chuvalo in New York.

5 — December 2 — The fifth and last round of the fight for the European light heavyweight championship at Frankfurt, Germany, with Lothar Stengel stopping Piero Del Papa in one of the Continent's major upsets of 1967.

A bloodied Walter McGowan tosses a right to the head of flyweight king Chartchai Chionoi in the sixth round of their title bout in London. This heat was ranked third best of the year.

ound had gone 15 seconds. The tape of e fight made it 40, one reporter said the me was 53 seconds. In any event, Roger ouse, of Anaconda, Montana, whom a mputer had proclaimed the winner over iger, had been knocked out, his title pes smashed beyond repair.

On April 17, in Madison Square Gar-en, the fourth round of the fight in which ino Benvenuti took the middleweight tle from Emile Griffith in 15, on points, was destined to take close second rank among the Rounds of the Year.

In the second round, the Italian decked Emile. In the fourth round Griffith floored Nino and almost stopped him.

Of the two knockdowns, the one scored by Griffith was the more exciting. When Emile was punched and shoved down he did not appear to be in jeopardy. But when Nino almost was flattened in the fourth there was panic all over his face, and his adherents were shocked dumb.

It happened like this: Griffith delivered a short inside hook and shook his man up.

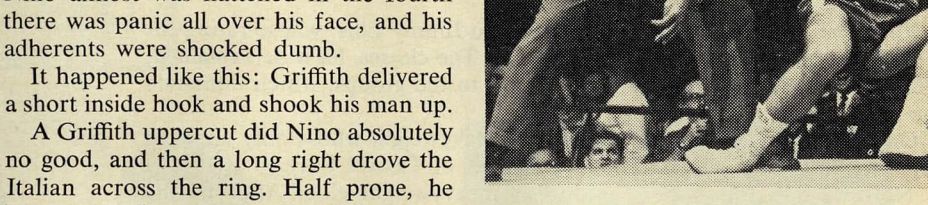
A Griffith uppercut did Nino absolutely no good, and then a long right drove the Italian across the ring. Half prone, he hung on to the ropes for dear life.

Later Griffith said that he was amazed when Benvenuti got up before ten and fought off the losing champion's efforts to finish the challenger with one, good right hand punch.

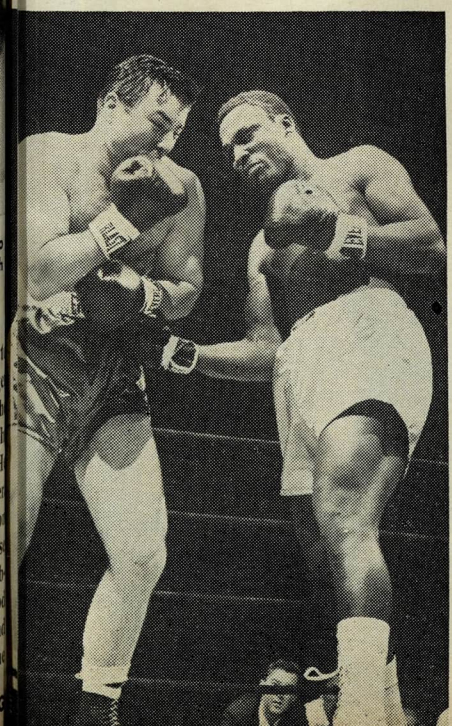
The sixth round of the battle in London which saw Walter McGowan stopped by Chartchai Chionoi in the seventh ranks behind the Tiger and Benvenuti spectaculars for action.

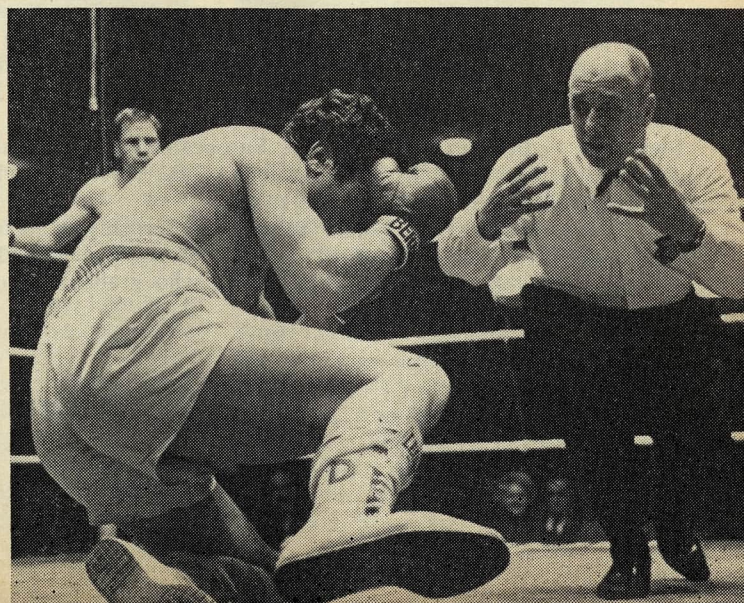
In fourth place The Ring rates the third round of Joe Frazier's KO of George Chuvalo in the fourth. The third saw George give all that he had left, and found Joe throwing everything he could summon at the dwindling threat before him.

Finally, in No. 5 position, we present the surprising fifth and last round of Lothar Stengel's KO victory over Piero Del Papa for the European light heavy championship at Frankfurt, Germany, on December 2.



Nino Benvenuti holds onto the ropes for dear life after being decked by Emile Griffith in the fourth round of their first title contest. After weathering the knockdown in the No. 2 Round of the Year, Nino went on to outpoint Emile and capture the middleweight diadem.





To the left is action in the No. 4 round of '67 in which Joe Frazier sends a right to the body of George Chuvalo. It was round three of their bout. On the right we see Piero del Papa taking the full count in the fifth round (No. 5 of the Year) after absorbing a terrific left from Lothar Stengel, Europe's new light heavyweight champion.

PROGRESS AWARD OF THE YEAR

By JOHN ORT

ONE of the most pleasant jobs in The Ring's annual roundup concerns itself with the rate of progress of boxers who came up out of nowhere in the ratings for the previous year. The progress of the fight business is measured to a large extent by the advancement recorded by these youngsters of ambition and achievement.

For last year The Ring's Progress Award went to a rising heavyweight, the Olympian Joe Frazier.

For 1967, the Progress citation belongs to Jimmy Ellis, whose rating for 1966 listed him as one of many in Class A. The classes, let it be explained, offer no distinctions. However, moving up to the groups, which dominate the classes, betokens success.

One year ago Ellis was just a fair light heavyweight whose only claim to fame was his having been a sparring partner of Cassius Clay.

Now we find Ellis No. 3 among the heavyweight elite. After having stopped Johnny Persol in one round, Ellis scored a TKO over Leotis Martin in the first fight in the WBA-Sports Action eliminations. Later he outpointed Oscar Bonavena, who had decked Frazier twice.

No matter how Ellis fares henceforth, the fact remains that the books are closed for the Progress Award for 1967, and that he has it safely stowed away.

Ellis did not win going away. He got stiff competition from Jerry Quarry, who marked the year 1967 with a draw and then a points victory against former champion Floyd Patterson. In each fight Quarry knocked Floyd down twice.

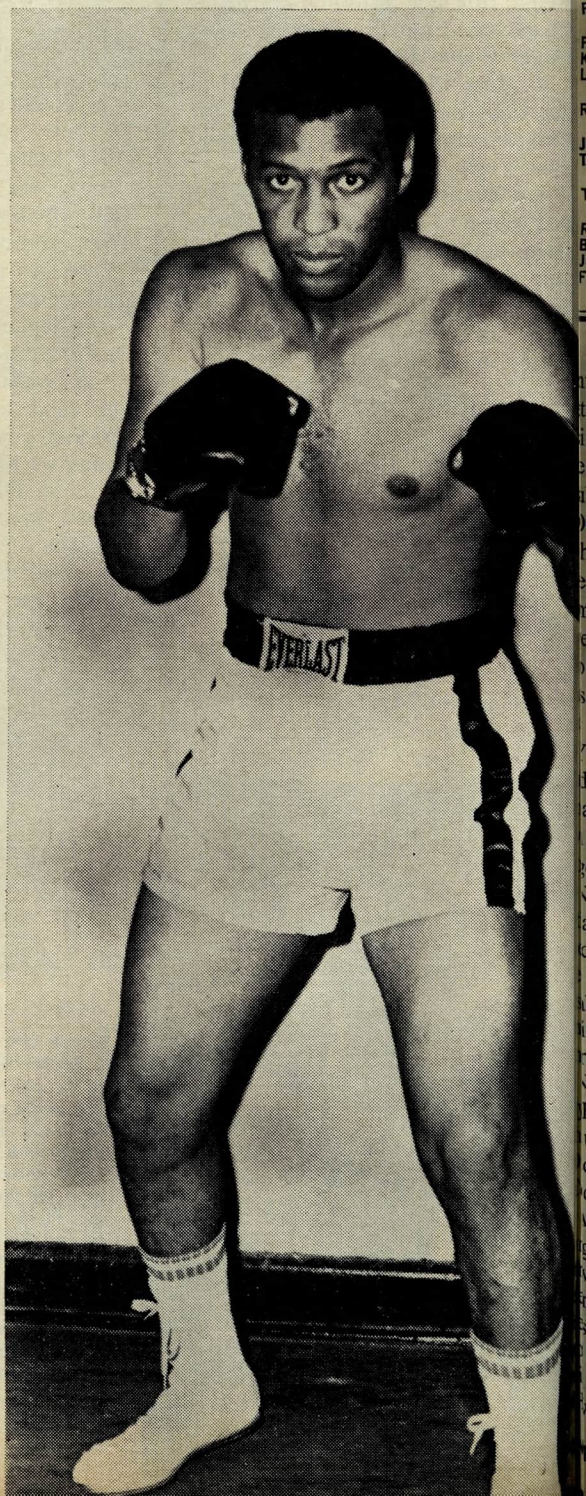
Flooring Floyd never has been considered an Olympian feat. By the latest count, Patterson has been decked no fewer than 21 times. However, in view of his being a former world title holder, tesselating him somehow still carries some weight among the fistic cognoscenti.

A year ago The Ring rated Quarry among the Class A generality. Now he is No. 5 in Group 2, which takes in the contenders behind world champion Cassius Clay.

Boone Kirkman, Jack Hurley's aspirant, certainly came a long way in 1967. Other heavyweight progress contenders are Buster Mathis and Eduardo Corletti. Mathis will risk his No. 10 position soon against Frazier, in New York's new Madison Square Garden.

For 1966, Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, European lightweight champion, had no rating. For 1967, Pedro boasts one of the most spectacular advances achieved by any boxer anywhere.

Not far behind Pedro are Lothar Stengel, of Germany, who took the European light heavy title from Piero Del Papa not so long ago with a fifth round KO, and Johann Orsolics, of Austria, who grabbed himself the



JIMMY ELLIS

BOXERS WHO STAND OUT FOR PROGRESS CITATIONS FOR 1967

	1966 Rating	1967 Rating
HEAVYWEIGHTS		
Jimmy Ellis—U.S.A.	Class A	Group 2, 3
Jerry Quarry—U.S.A.	Class A	Group 2, 5
Eduardo Corletti—Argentine	Class A	Group 2, 9
Buster Mathis—U.S.A.	Class B	Group 2, 10
Boone Kirkman—U.S.A.	Class A	Group 3, 8
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS		
Lothar Stengel—Germany	Class B	Group 1, 6
MIDDLEWEIGHTS		
Freddie Little—U.S.A.	Class A	Group 1, 7
Tom Bogs—Denmark	Class A	Group 1, 9
WELTERWEIGHTS		
Joe Shaw—U.S.A.	Class B	Group 1, 6
Carmelo Bossi—Italy	Class B	Group 2, 1
JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS		
Johann Orsolics—Austria	Unrated	Group 1, 5
Percy Pugh—U.S.A.	Class A	Group 2, 1
LIGHTWEIGHTS		
Pedro Carrasco—Spain	Unrated	Group 1, 7
Ken Buchanan—Great Britain	Class A	Group 2, 1
Lloyd Marshall—U.S.A.	Class A	Group 1, 6
JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS		
Renaldo Victoria—U.S.A.	Class C	Group 2, 4
FEATHERWEIGHTS		
Jose Luis Valdovinos—Mexico	Class A	Group 3, 4
Tony Alvarado—U.S.A.	Class C	Group 3, 5
BANTAMWEIGHTS		
Takeo Sakurai—Japan	Class C	Group 2, 2
FLYWEIGHTS		
Raton Mojica—Nicaragua	Class A	Group 2, 2
Bernade Villacampo—Philippines	Class C	Group 3, 1
Johnny McCluskey—Scotland	Class B	Group 3, 3
Fernando Atzori—Italy	Class A	Group 2, 3

JERRY QUARRY

tinental championship in the junior ter division with an 11-round KO inst Juan Sombrita. The Spaniard's nt effort to recover the championship lted in a draw.

ne of the more impressive advances he year was accomplished by the Japa- bantam Takeo Sakurai, who leaped n near anonymity in Class C to the er echelon inside the 12 months. ther fighter who came charging out of s C into the top ten is Tony Alvarado, Angeles featherweight.

et another former Class C boxer who le marked progress is Renaldo Vic- a, American junior lightweight, who take on men up to 15 pounds heavier et action, and a payday.

New Orleans points with pride to the ancement achieved by junior welter cy Pugh. This division has made itself as an important entity in the fistic blishment in spite of its bearing the ior tag, which somehow is not a major it mark in world fisticuffs.

Note that the junior welters, dominated Paul Fujii, the Hawaii born Japanese, ude Nicolino Loche, Eddie Perkins, olics, Rodrigo Valdez, and Marcel dan.

Although not picked for outstanding gress in 1967, Cerdan continued to im- ve his position with every fight. One r ago The Ring was warned by Mar- s own manager that his man was not a tenner and should not be pushed to turbulent waters beyond his depth. wever, the son of the onetime world middleweight champion nevertheless demands rating with the best.

If the ring presents men of great progress, it also shows many on the other side of the fence.

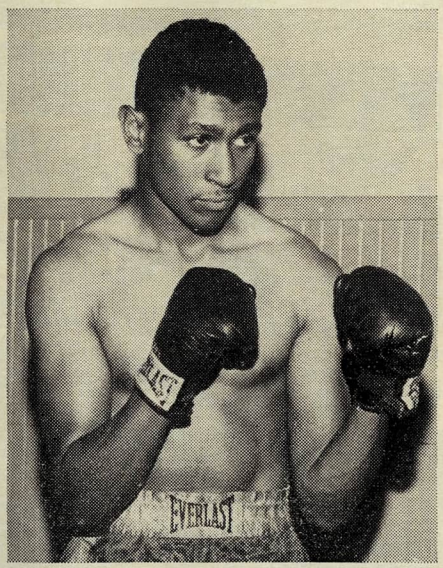
There is Jose Torres, former light heavy champion, who seems to have decided not to fight any more.

There is the once proud Eddie Cotton, fallen from his high estate. There is former heavyweight contender Ernie Terrell, who, report insists, will fight no more, and who will devote himself to the arts.

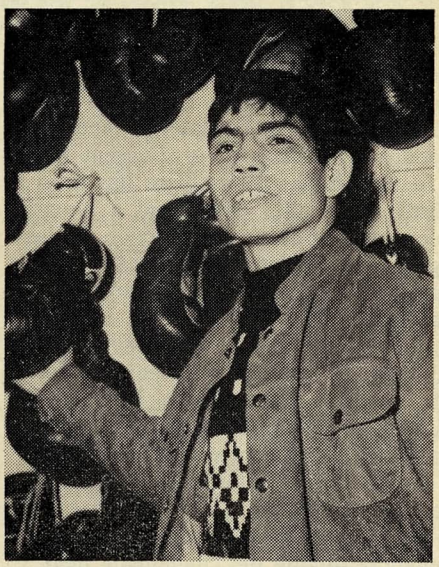
There is Oscar Bonavena, who came into 1967 with a title chance, and entered 1968 a mere spectator of the parade—temporarily, at any rate. Ringo's showing in his elimination by Ellis was a stunner for him.

There is sadness, yet, in Montana, over Roger Rouse's 12-round KO by Dick Tiger. Nor is Germany buoyed up by Karl Mildenberger's wretched showing against Bonavena, who skidded against Ellis.

However, that always has been the way of the world, with an Ellis shouting the defi of the Valkyries and a Bonavena weeping in his coffee.



RENALDO VICTORIA



FERNANDO ATZORI

ROUNDUP

OF THE YEAR

By NAT FLEISCHER

FOR world boxing the report for 1967 is encompassed in one word—*SUCCESS.*

About a year ago Cassius Clay, deep in trouble because of his refusal to accept a draft into the Army, announced, as a king of France once had declared, "After me, the deluge!"

The king, Louis XVI, was right. But Clay has been proved to be a prophet of gloom who mistook the sorry picture surrounding himself for the entire panorama of the fistic world.

Boxing has rallied strongly in the United States. Boxing has continued its incredible growth in Asia. Boxing has mushroomed all over South and Central America, Mexico, and Continental Europe. It has maintained its traditional pace in Great Britain, where fresh interest and new blood are massing for a resurgent 1968.

In the United States there has been a rebirth of smaller clubs, and a remarkable spread of arena construction furthering the aims of enterprises like the boxing club in New York's new Madison Square Garden.

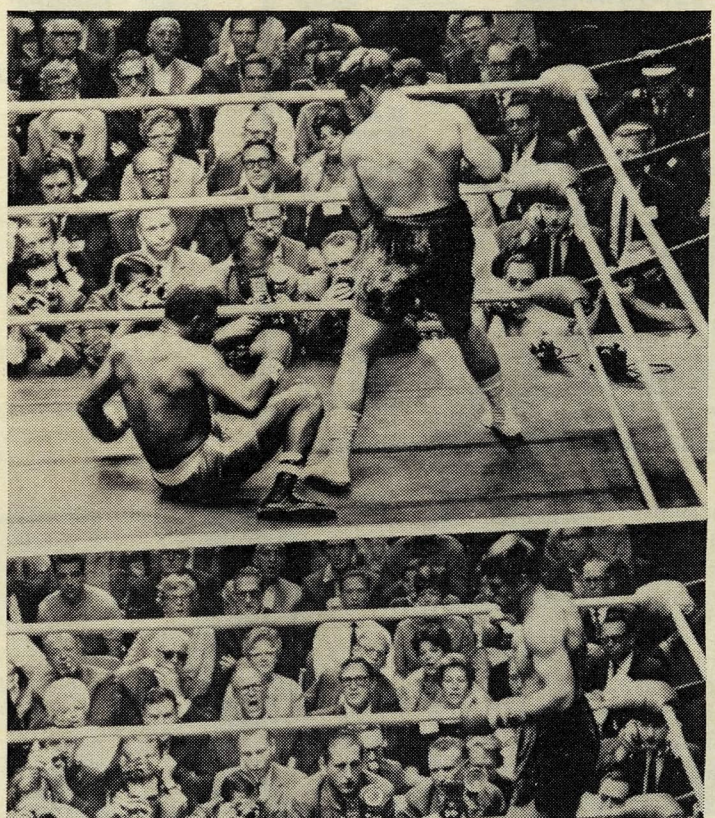
In the United States, with Clay in limbo, still fighting his five year sentence for a felony, there has been a heavyweight elimination tournament looking toward establishment of a new title holder.

A companion enterprise has seen Joe Frazier, not involved in the Sports Action —WBA carnival, make himself the No. 1 contender among the challenging field.

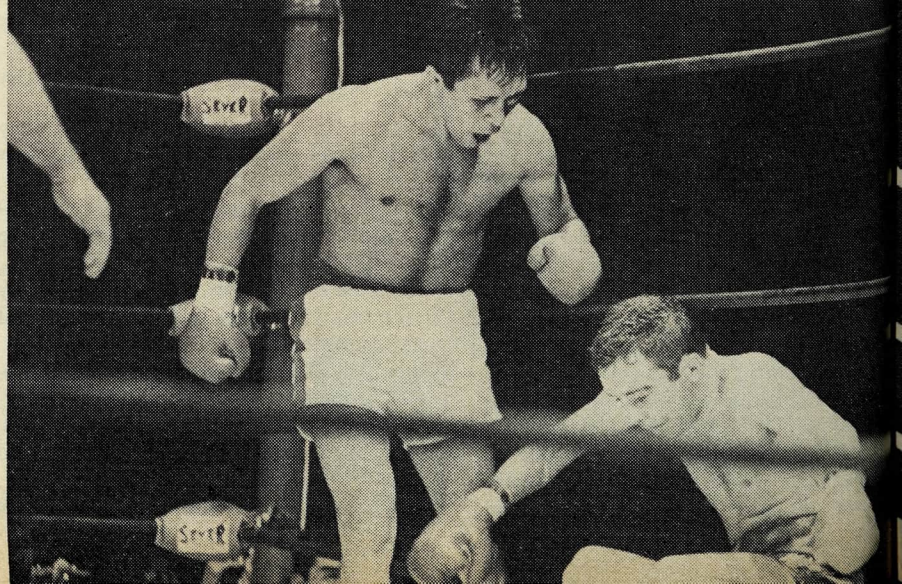
In the United States we find five world champions keeping alive the traditional supremacy of universal boxing — heavyweight Clay, light heavyweight Dick Tiger, native of Nigeria but an American by adoption, middleweight Emile Griffith, welterweight Curtis Cokes, and lightweight Carlos Ortiz.

The featherweight title was left open by the retirement of Mexico's Vicente Saldivar, a distinct loss to boxing, while the bantam laurels belong to Fighting Harada, of Japan, and the flyweight crown is in the hands of Chartchai Chionoi, of Thailand.

Behind these title holders are Paul Fujii of Honolulu and Tokyo, junior welter champion, and Hiroshi Kobayashi of



Here depicted is of the heavywei highlights of the y 1967. We see shots of Jer Quarry's knockdo of Floyd Patterson the second round Los Angeles. At Floyd, on way to feat, has hit the c vas. Below, Quarry backing away to his opponent take mandatory eight.



The Champ's L Fight! The man sta ing up is Vicente divar, of Mexico, v is about to keep featherweight cha pionship with a T over Howard W stone, of Wales, the 12th round. camera shot sho Winstone decked before the end. A the battle Vicente nounced his ret ment.

pan, junior lightweight champion.

Rejuvenated world boxing in 1967 wned big gates, impressive attendances d a revival of attention to boxing in orts pages which, not so far back, dis- ned the science of self defense.

For a long time newspaper editors who anched at nasal hemorrhage and black es refused to run fight results. But this mpaign has died, as it had to die because aders wanted to know what was going in world boxing, no less than they manded attention to baseball, football, cing, basketball and hockey.

The world is enjoying a tremendous rge in professional sports.

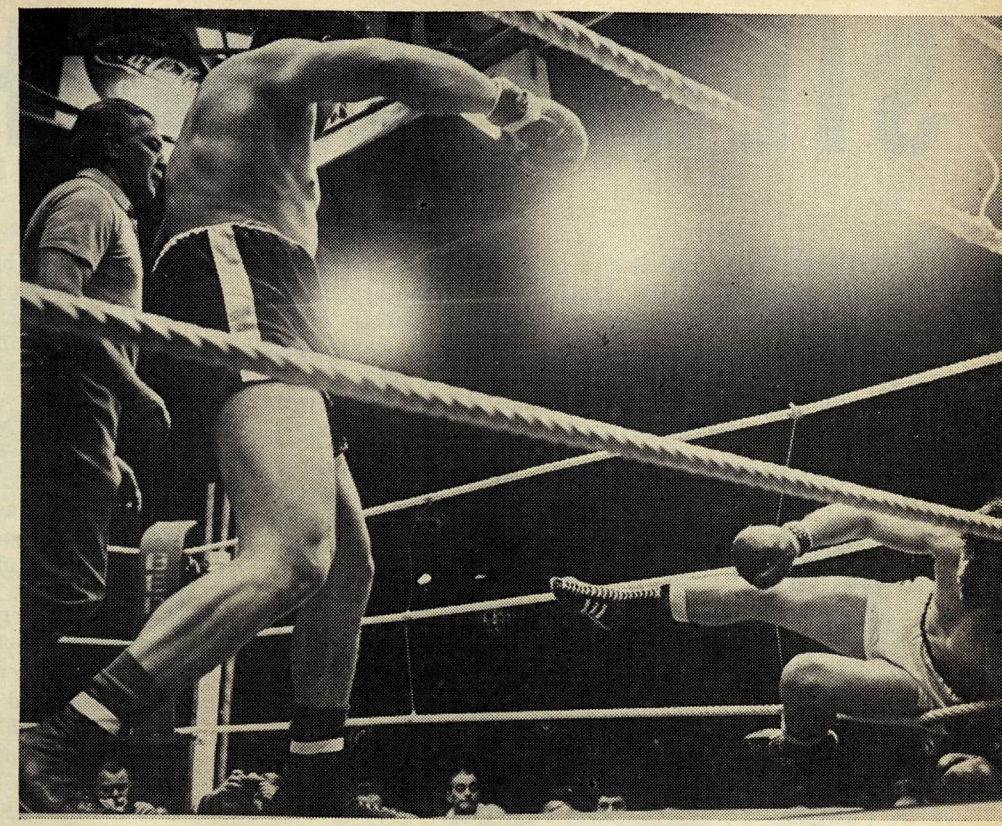
The United States, in particular, with redible expansion of leagues spurred by believable growth of popular interest, s pressed space facilities in daily news- pers and periodicals, and spiralled box- g gorgeously.

Television, which had left boxing after ving milked the sport for what the een could get out of it, was forced to urn with greater coverage than ever fore. Clay's overseas defenses were evised in the USA. The W.B.A. heavy- ight eliminations have been televised, en from Germany, with satellite aid.

There has been a lot of heavyweight tion outside of the tournament and the lazier effort. Buster Mathis, whose latest ploit was a one round KO of Gerry De Bruyn, is matched with Frazier in the w Garden, and then there is Eduardo rletti, the Argentinian based in London, o is big enough and strong enough.

One of the younger heavies, Jerry arry, made remarkable progress in the minations by beating Floyd Patterson, th two knockdowns, and battling his way o a semi final with Thad Spencer.

Oscar Bonavena encouraged his backers beating Karl Mildenberger but when came to eliminating Jimmy Ellis, Ringo just did not have it. He made enough mistakes to lose two fights.



The round is No. 4. The locale, Frankfurt, Germany. The boxer who has been knocked through the ropes is Karl Mildenberger. The man standing over him, the eventual winner, is Oscar Bonavena. Ringo later blew his temporary advantage against Jimmy Ellis.

The tournament kept the leading heavyweights in the spotlight. The old adage, "as goes the heavyweight division, so goes boxing", was not overlooked by the promoters. With new activity in the top division, new clubs were opened, a few old ones were revived. Young men who had been kept out of boxing for long periods, found work in their profession, with zest, hope and financial success.

Contrary to the prophets of woe, new faces appeared in every division, more clubs catered to the public, more bouts were staged than in each of the previous two years. More customers viewed contests with receipts climbing a million over the 1966 figure.

Receipts, including television money, rose over the $8,000,000 level. The figures for 1967 are almost on a level with those of 1965, when the gross hit $8,264,000.

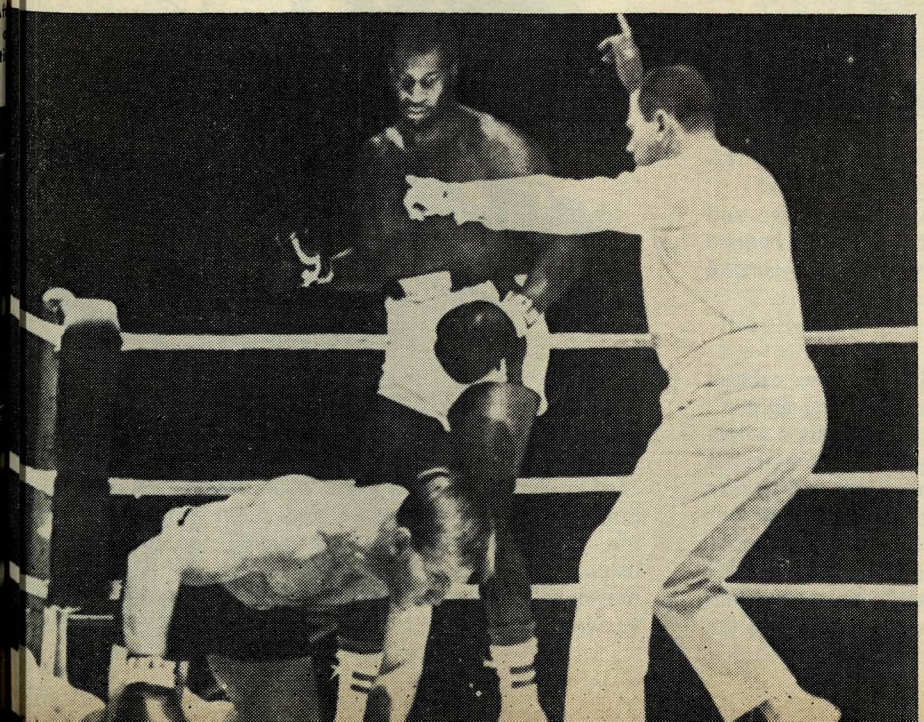
The gross gate receipts in Madison Square Garden topped those of the previous year, with a grand total of $1,250,000. The Garden, affiliated with broadcasting, received $1,500,000 for the privilege.

Aileen Eaton's promotions in Los Angeles added considerable to the total receipts with close to a million dollars from her promotions.

The World Boxing Association augmented the regular divisions with a Junior Middleweight class, but few in boxing recognize it since there is little weight division between that and the middleweight and welter sectors.

The death list in boxing was reduced from seven to three due to excellent supervision by the various commissions, with-

(Continued on page 74)



Buster Mathis, big as life, just has stopped South Africa's Gerry De Bruyn in 36 seconds at Goteborg, Sweden.

SILLY SYMPHONIES OF 'SIXTY-SEVEN

By TED CARROLL

NOTHING lasts forever and 1967 was highlighted by the dethronement of Mrs. Emelda Griffith, mother of middleweight champion Emile Griffith, as Boxing's "Mama of the Year". Perennial winner of this mythical award since the appearance of her son on the fistic scene 10 years ago, the lusty-lunged lady from the Virgin Islands did not give up without a struggle. Renowned for her thunderous ringside rooting,

Mama Griffith made a strong bid to retain her honors when, following Emile's regaining the title from Benvenuti, at the request of photographers, she swung her 160-lb. offspring off his feet and held him in her arms as though he were a feather. Eyes popping and tongues wagging at this circus strong-woman stunt, onlookers departed convinced that Mama Griffith was in a class by herself. But this was not the case. In far off Johannesburg, South Africa, Mrs. Katie Viljoen, disposed of this formidable rival by climbing into the ring and taking a punch at the referee after the third man had disqualified her schoolboy son in an amateur tournament, thereby clinching the award as Boxing's "Mama of the Year for 1967."

The lady had this to say in explanation, "I was so angry I couldn't control myself, I jumped from my seat after the referee disqualified my son and gave him a good right hook!"

The 1967 Mama award winner's boxing career began and ended with one engagement. Both he and her son were banned from attending any future boxing matches under the control of the South African Boxing Association.

* * *

Many years ago hardboiled Tony Kelly, oldtime cabaret owner and fight manager, coined the term "hot dog fighter". For the benefit of the unknowing, a "hot dog" fighter was a boxer whose style was so dull and dreary, the customers, to keep awake, took refuge at the concession stand in the rear of the arena, where they whiled away the time until the end of the boring bout munching hot dogs. In other words when the fans started "going to the dogs" the fight—not the fans—wasn't so good. The bit was reversed in San Francisco this year when the dogs got to the fighter and Abel Benitez, semi-finalist to the Amos Lincoln-Thad Spencer main event, couldn't face op nent Ray Echevarria because eating too many frankfurters put him out of action. Every dog must have his day, so sc one for the succulent appetizer.

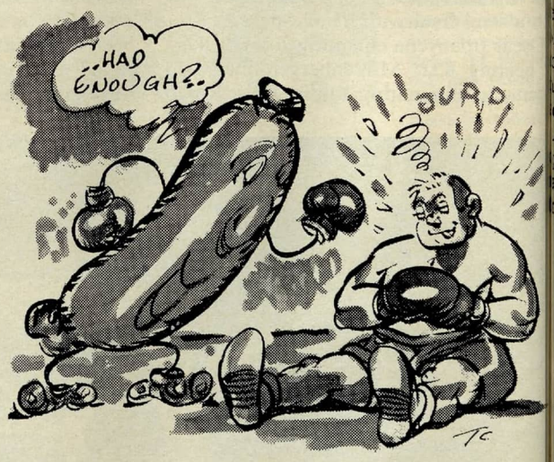
* * *

Ring referees have often been the unlucky targets of st punches in the past. New Jersey Boxing Commissioner Walker, brother of Mickey, was once flattened by such an advertence as was the third man in a Ray Robinson bou New Orleans some years ago. They did a little better this y in unscheduled mishaps. After dropping one to the lady South Africa, the arbiters came back strong, when well-kno referee Herman Dutreix—who worked the Dick Tiger-Ro Rouse light heavy title fight in Las Vegas in December—m history by being the first referee to ever be awarded a T

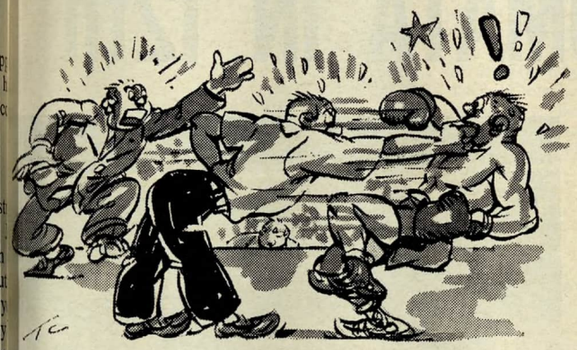
It all happened in New Orleans when Dutriex, attemptin break a clinch in a brawling preliminary between Mel Sa and Alvin Phillips, enraged Sartin so much he turned on referee, who, to everyone's amazement, hit him right b After the ref had scored heavily with a hard right to the judge Cojoe bounced into the ring and squelched the w thing. Referee Dutreix's triumph became complete when Sa was disqualified, fined fifty bucks and suspended.

* * *

Back in 1952, former middleweight champion Joey C dello, after his match with Billy Graham in the Garden en in a cloud of confusion, had to wait several months before was finally declared the winner by Judge Botein in N.Y. S Supreme Court.



In California last year a boxer was declared the winner match in which he had never even engaged! In an Oakland, C card everything went haywire when both participants in a liminary failed to show up! One of them is still among the m ing. The other, for reasons unrevealed, found himself in co listening to a judge. Some strange twist in his honor's judi reasoning led him to decide that had the boxer not been in c he would have won the fight and he so declared. The so



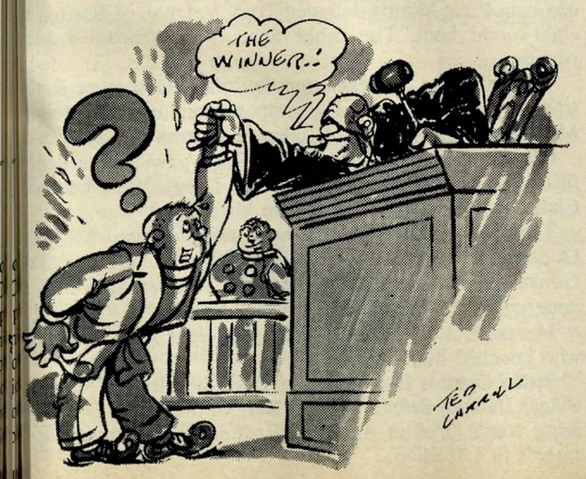
ust have had his own legal precedent for his conclusion since could hardly have been the fighter's record of 12 losses in fights.

If anyone had recourse to the law it should have been the rrassed promoter. Since the dual defection of the battlers t the entire card to 20 rounds and under state commission les there must be a minimum of 26 rounds, everyone received s money back!

* * *

Everyone concerned is at a complete loss to account for the rie actions of a U.S. boxer in a Caribbean appearance last ear where he performed as though sleep-walking. First hint at things weren't quite right came when the statesider, as the ll rang for the first round, dropped to the canvas and at- mpted to crawl under the ropes and out of the ring. Dragged d pulled back into the ring by the referee and his handlers, e American stumbled through four somnambulistic rounds king scarcely any effort at all. Then, as the bell sounded for e fifth round, he suddenly came out of his comatose condi- n, scrambled out of the ring and took off for his dressing m like Jesse Owens. After the shock of seeing this incredible nsition, the crowd began carrying on with screams, shouts, d boos.

After recovering from their astonishment, the referee, the ponent, the handlers, his manager and commission officials de their way back to the dressing cubicle where all pleas, eats and promises, proved unavailing in getting the befogged



battler back into action.

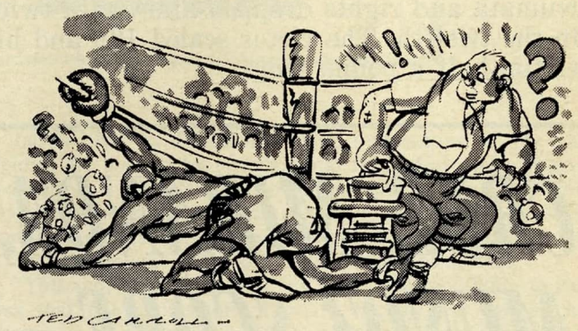
Finally someone called for an ambulance. At the hospital, the examining doctor could find no cause for the U.S. boxer's bewildering behaviour, outside of bleary eyesight. At last reports the mystery remains unsolved although the island government is said to be considering slapping a heavier tax on all U.S. imports from now on.

* * *

Recently, an illusionist created a sensation on a national TV show by making an elephant disappear and in a touring Russian circus a wonder-worker changed a girl into a bear, then made the bear vanish. These are baffling illusions but no stranger than that witnessed by the crowd in a London fight club last year. In the middle of a lightweight contest between Barry Rodney and Mick Carter, there was a sudden large crash and when the smoke cleared, fighters and referees were staring blankly at each other in the space in which the ring had been. As though demolished by an atomic explosion, the ring components lay strewn on the floor. It had disappeared. The crowd, too awe-struck to complain about the sudden ending, took the referee's draw decision in good grace and with thankful relief that it had been only the ring and not the whole arena.

* * *

Veteran German heavyweight Willi Besmanoff made his contribution to the year's wackiness by doing a quick change act from promoter to opponent, when he booked George Chuvalo for his Jacksonville fight club but could find no one to



fight him. Willi, fighting, no doubt, with his fists in the ring, but his heart in the box office, proved a quick knockout victim.

For the first time within memory of the oldest afficiando there was no incident of a fighter either forgetting to put on his trunks before entering the ring or losing them while in action in 1967.

Filling the gap, was an assortment of oddities such as the local elections in Nassau, Bahama, which caused a postponement of a fight between former British Empire middleweight champion Gomeo Brennan and Rocky Martin. A third glove for headwear should have been provided light heavyweights Freddie Roots and Lino Armenteros in Sacramento, Cal., where the two clashed heads so violently both staggered about the ring aimlessly. Roots, who got the worst of it, wound up with referee Louis Gonzalez' decision as the ref ruled he was ahead on points at the time of the collision.

KOBAYASHI TAKES JUNIOR LIGHT TITLE FROM NUMATA IN 12th

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

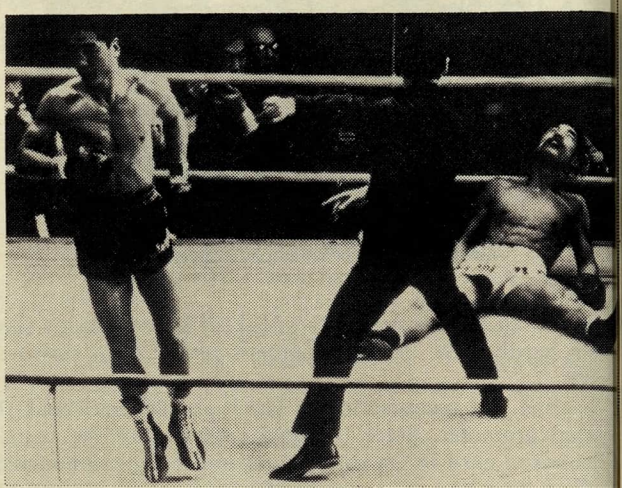
TOKYO, JAPAN—In the final world championship contest of the year, Hiroshi Kobayashi dethroned recently crowned junior lightweight king Yoshiaki Numata in 1:56 of the twelfth round. The new champion led on the cards of all three officials after eleven rounds.

Kobayashi, 23 years old, had been a strong contender for many months. He proved his superiority in this first world championship bout between Japanese, by taking the lead at the start and continuing to hold it. He dropped Numata, 22 years old, four times.

It was Numata's first defense of the title he won from Flash Elorde on June 15.

Numata was stretched on his back and lay that way for several minutes after being counted out.

A right to the jaw in the sixth round decked Numata and rights dropped him again twice in the twelfth. The victor scaled 129 and his victim half a pound more.



Yoshiaki Numata sprawls on canvas after being decked by Hiro Kobayashi in the 12th round of their junior lightweight title bout Tokyo. Numata was unable to rise in time, thus Kobayashi beca the new titleholder. It was the third time Numata was floored. T time was 1:56.

Judge Nick Pope scored it 54 to 52 and Jud Takeo Yge, 54 to 51, while Referee Ko Toya tallied it 53-51.

The new title holder has an overall reco of 51 victories, six losses and two dra Numata's record is 33 wins and five defea

CRUZ, MIRANDA, MUNOZ SCORE IN PUERTO RICO

By NAT FLEISCHER

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—Pedro Miranda, Cuban middleweight exile now residing in Colombia, Carlos Teo Cruz, highly-ranked Dominican Republic lightweight, and Willie Munoz, Puerto Rican welterweight with a record of 17 straight victories, were the winners in an all-star, action-packed card presented by Bobby Leith in the Bithorn Stadium.

Miranda stopped Jose Monon Gonzalez, of Puerto Rico, a close contest that was halted by referee Teddy Martin New York, at the end of the ninth round. Cuts over the e dismissed Gonzalez, who at the time was ahead on one c by one round and behind on the other two.

Cruz battered out a ten-round triumph over Kennedy Cla of Costa Rica. Munoz defeated Tony Valente, of Boston, in eight-round bout. The other fights were scheduled for rounds.

The card was arranged for Saturday, December 9, bu tropical rainstorm forced a postponement until the follow Monday. A gathering of 4,100 paid a gross of $24,600.

Cruz, ranked Number 2 by The Ring, gave an excellent p formance in outscoring Clarke, Bill Daly's latest acquisit Clarke is a good boxer and sharp hitter.

The bout that attracted the most attention was that betw Gonzalez and Miranda. The sturdy Cuban kept firing awa Gonzalez. Though often stunned by stiff left jabs and r uppercuts, Cruz never let up in his attack.

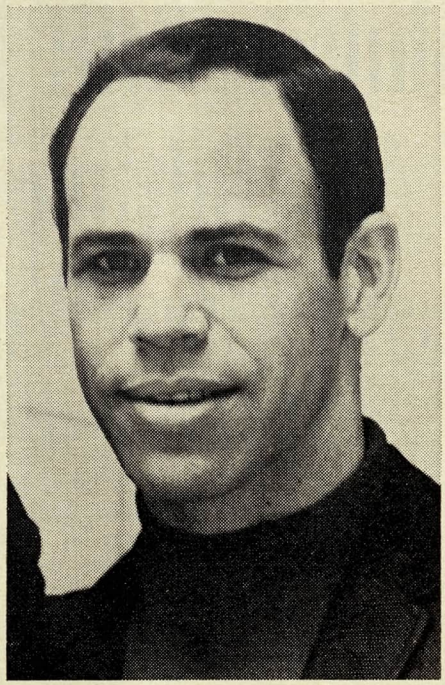
Munoz is a cousin of world lightweight king Carlos O who coached him.

Pedro Ogosto, 195, registered his 18th straight victory, a clean slate, by defeating Louis King of the Virgin Islands, King was floored in the second round. That bout went f rounds to a decision.

FLEISCHER

NAT FLEISCHER, editor and publisher of The Ring since he founded this magazine in 1922, was also sports editor of four New York newspapers—the Morning Press, Sun-Press, Telegram and Telegram-Mail. He began writing sports in 1906. Fleischer, 80, has written 53 books on boxing, wrestling and physical culture. He is a graduate of the City College of New York.

JIM JACOBS, started collecting fight films when he was 16. The Britannica states he is the most eminent authority on boxing films in the world. His collection is valued at half a million dollars. Jacobs, 37, and a college graduate, has often been termed one of the greatest all-around athletes in the world. He is holder of many world handball championships.



JACOBS

Fleischer vs. Jacobs: The Great Debate

THEY say that in a sports magazine the great desideratum is controversy. Questions of Yea and Nay, questions which frame eulogium and questions which intend dero-on make a delectable potpourri, especially if they involve upper echelons.

The Ring Magazine is delighted with the controversy herein ed up between Nat Fleischer, its editor and publisher, and my Jacobs, outstanding collector of old fight films, student comparative styles of boxing, and former world handball mpion.

acobs has collected films of virtually every fight which has n subjected to the close scrutiny of the camera.

leischer has collected impressions of some of the greatest ts through having seen them, right down throughout the s.

Fleischer writes about Jack Johnson, he has seen the one-champion. If he writes about Jack Dempsey, Gene Tun-Benny Leonard, Joe Louis, Battling Levinsky, Georges entier, Jess Willard, Jim Corbett and Stanley Ketchel, he es from personal observation and personal contact.

Jacobs writes about John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob immons and Jim Jeffries, he writes from impressions ed through careful study of old films.

leischer says to Jacobs, "Your doubts about the old fighters e to the fact that you are relying on the results of poor ography, poor cameras, pioneer methods and poor light-Your system is not fair."

Jacobs says to Fleischer, "Your impressions of the old fighters are colored by nostalgia and friendship, and a yearning for what you veterans insist on calling 'The Good Old Days.' The old films may show the results of immature methods and poor equipment. But the movies are true pictures of the styles and methods of the old fighters. They cannot lie.

"You and other old timers fail to give consideration to the fact that not until Benny Leonard became the lightweight champion of the world in 1917 did we see sustained combination punching."

Fleischer counters with the insistence that the old time fighters had to battle through a tough school, that they had to prove their merit before they got into a final bout.

He points to the fact that the name of the game still is boxing, and that the old scrappers were fast with their hands, fast on their feet, and trained in a system which demanded experience and brain work, as against the current demand for the knockout punch.

"There is another point," Fleischer concludes. "Your fighter of today is gaited for 30 minutes of action, 45 if there be a title at stake. Scarcely a boxer of 1968 could go 25 rounds. I do not demerit the current crop for that. Times and systems change in all sports."

We herein present the studied and respected views of Fleischer and Jacobs for your consideration.

Who gets your vote? Write to the Ring Magazine, 120 West 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

FLEISCHER:

Johnson Still Best Of All; Oldtime Movie Techniques Woeful

By NAT FLEISCHER

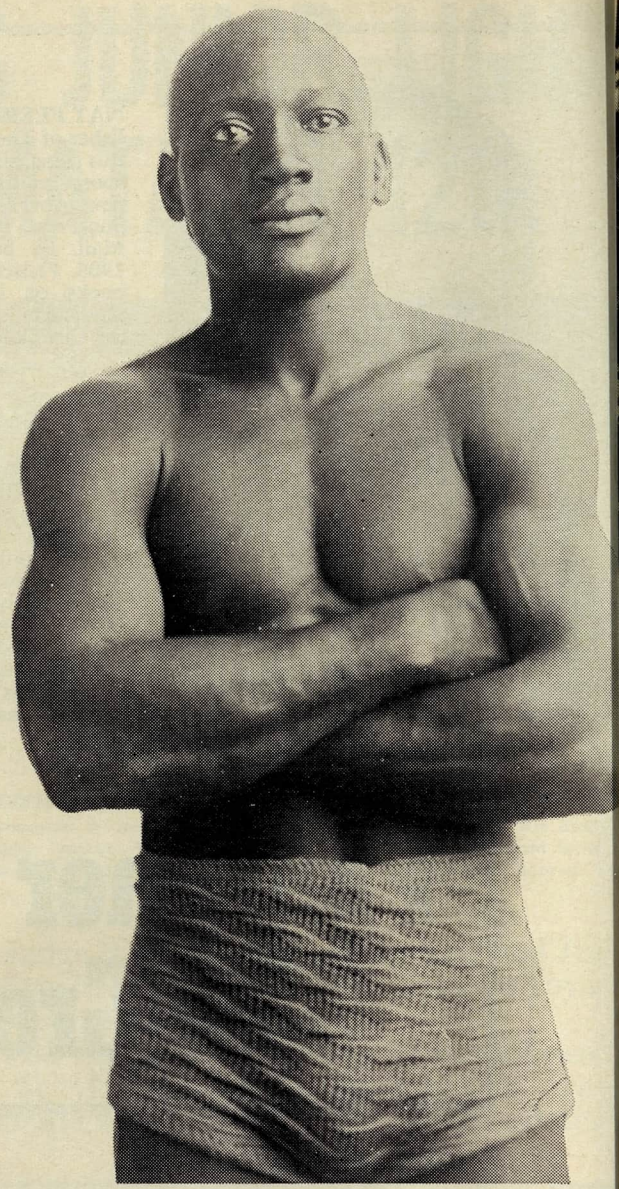
IN an adjacent part of this giant issue of The Ring you will find an attack on our old time boxing heroes by Jim Jacobs, who gets his impressions of fighters of the past largely from watching movies. He has the most remarkable collection of old boxing flickers in the world.

I am not taking issue with Jacobs on his judgment. He has his opinions, I have mine. I saw most of the fighters whom I rate in the all-time higher echelons, and I believe that Time has not blurred the pictures I carry in my mind.

Instead of regarding Jacobs' derogation of the old timers as valid blows at their prestige, I take his blasts to be sharp criticisms of the motion picture facilities, tools and techniques of the old days.

Old movies show up the antique methods and the results of the woeful lack of multiple cameras which some people now describe as lower case skills of the fighters filmed.

World history now is in the hands of the revisionists. They have been reviewing events going back a couple of hundred years or more. Boxing historians, no less than others in more universal fields, have been active in their own sphere, and ha brought up insistent inquiries which call for serious conside tion.



Jack Johnson (above right) was the greatest heavyweight champion says Nat Fleischer, who, of course, discounts his "defeat" by Max Baer (left) in the recent radio all-time heavyweight computer championship series.

I always have maintained that, in all-around skill, with acc on counter fighting, defense and ring generalship, Jack Jol son, the first Negro world heavyweight champion, was t greatest technician in ring history.

Recently my selection has come in for derogation by t revisionists, nearly all of whom never saw Johnson in the ri

They play up the turmoil of the Jack Dempsey vs. Joe Lo controversy, and try to tell me that they are debating over t all-time top ranking, Johnson barred.

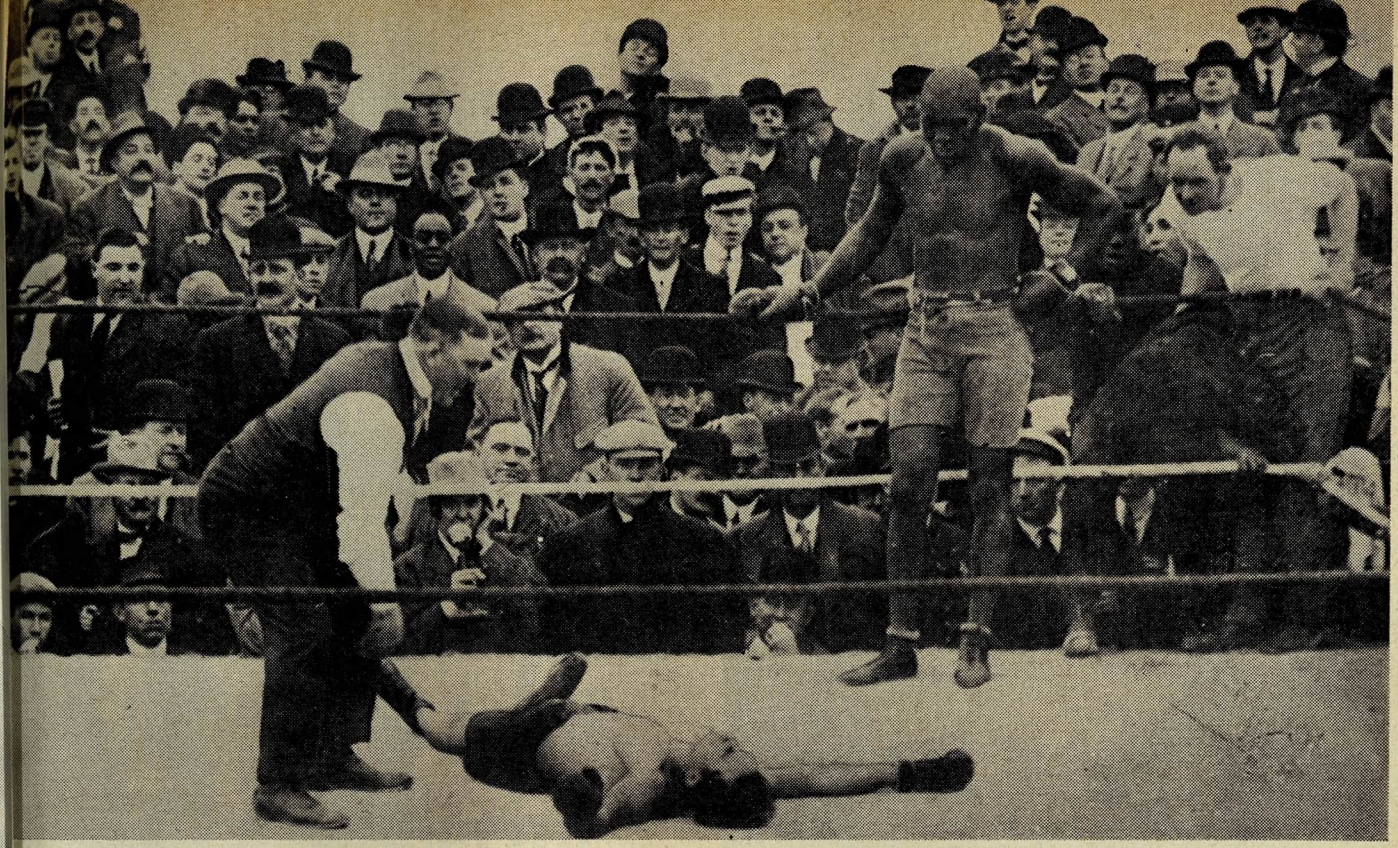
As the years roll along I receive hundreds of letters whi try to induce me to change my mind on Johnson.

The attack on old time fighters and on masterful Johns recently received an impetus from a strange quarter, the co puter "contests" radioed all over the United States and abro by the resourceful Woroner interests in Miami Beach.

When, in this so called dream series, Max Baer beat Joh son, I was deluged with letters from readers of The Ring w appeared to regard the computer bout as an actual happeni and a derogation of Johnson.

To give this weight to a computer job is incomprehensib incredible, illogical, and downright unintelligible.

In this year of 1968, 53 years after Johnson's loss of t title to Jess Willard at Havana, I confirm my selection of Ja



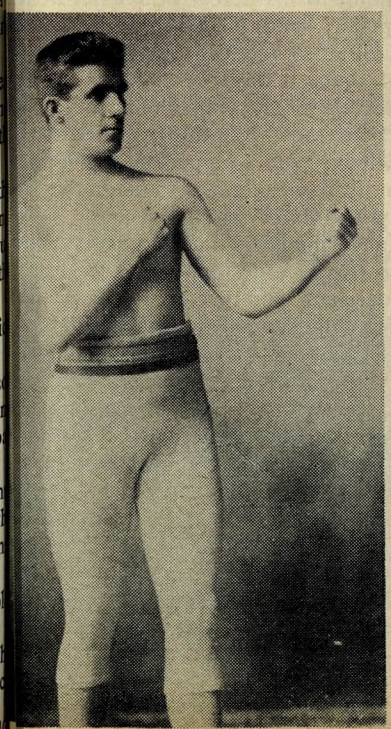
o back up his argument of Johnson having a deadly punch when he had to have one, Fleischer points to Jack's knockout of Stanley Ketchel in he 12th round of their bout in 1908, after having been knocked down himself a few seconds earlier.

No. 1, and reaffirm my faith in a decision I maintained in face of the result in Cuba.

still believe that, all skills and factors considered, the rat- must be like this:

—Jack Johnson; 2, Jim Jeffries; 3, Bob Fitzsimmons; 4, Dempsey; 5, Jim Corbett; 6, Joe Louis; 7, Sam Langford; ene Tunney; 9, Max Schmeling; 10, Rocky Marciano.

here is no spot among the top ten for Cassius Clay, who not displayed the many skills necessary to be classified ng the greatest, and who has not competed long enough. ohnson was a great boxer. His chief weakness was the lack of a power punch such as Jeffries and Dempsey, Louis and Marciano possessed. He could jolt an opponent when he tagged him at close range. He also was not of the aggressive school exemplified by Dempsey, a coterie of heavyweights that had among its stars James J. Jeffries, Robert Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Sam Langford, Louis and Marciano.



James J. Corbett, whom Fleischer rates No. 5 on his all-time heavyweight list. Johnson himself regarded Gentleman Jim as "the classiest boxer in the division."

I am not one of those veterans who live in the past. I have covered boxing for upward of sixty years, having seen the greatest the world over. Sports are livelier, more colorful, more interesting and spectacular than in bygone years. In boxing, masters of the past, idols from Corbett through Marciano, stand superior to those in the spotlight today.

Wandering back over the years, I still place Johnson tops among the heavyweights.

Damon Runyon, famous writer whose favorite was Dempsey, when broadcasting with me in New York, was asked to name the top five heavyweights of all time. He replied:

"I avoid comparing past and present fighters. But since I have been asked to make the choice, I name Dempsey, Johnson, Tunney, Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, in that order."

Damon knew his boxing and his selection of Johnson was regarded by Jack, who was on my program, as a distinct honor. But Damon did not go far enough.

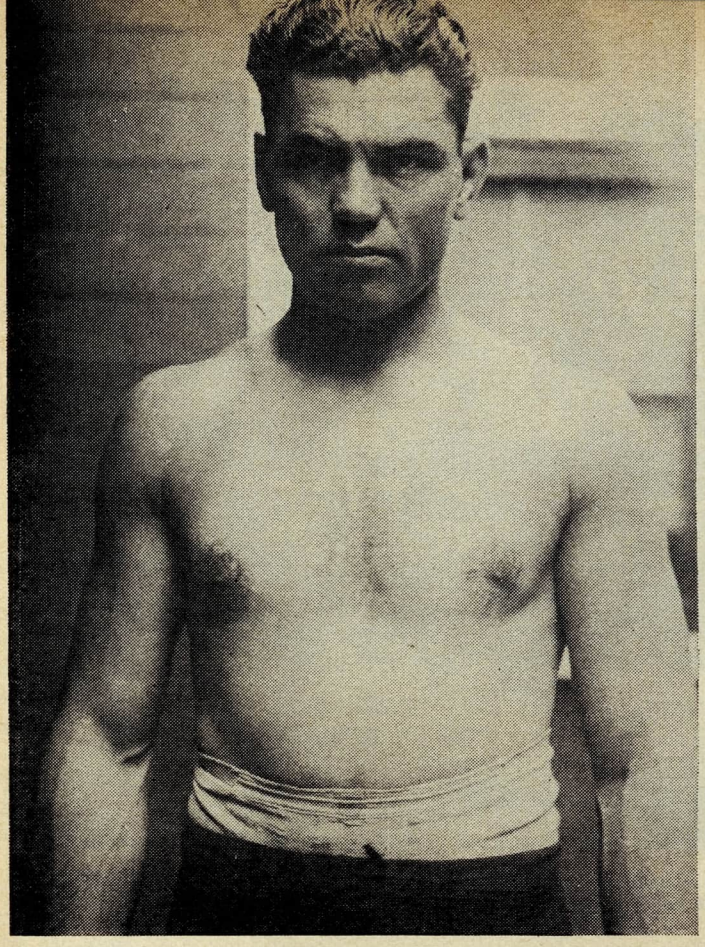
Another great ring critic, Bill McGeehan, at the unveiling of the Muldoon-Tunney trophy in Madison Square Garden forty years ago, stood between me and Johnson. Greeting Jack, McGeehan said:

"I'm glad to see your name inscribed on that plate. No one in boxing history deserves it more than you."

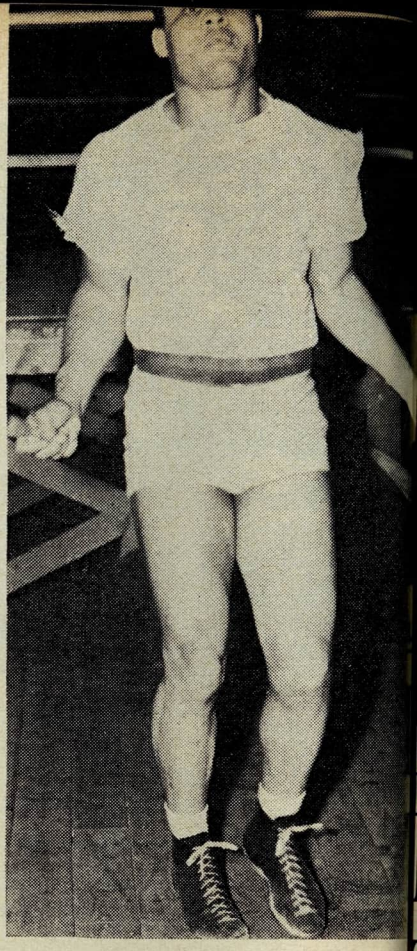
Discussing the list of champions with me, McGeehan added: "There's the Emperor Jones of Fistiana".

I recall the day Dr. Dudley Sargent, physical director of Harvard University, put Johnson through the strength test required of all Crimson athletes. He was eager to make an examination of Jack, who was to engage Jeffries for the title in the latter's comeback attempt. I was on the New York Press. My report read:

Dr. Sargent calls Johnson the greatest physical specimen he



Jack Dempsey (left) is The Ring editor's choice for No. 4 in the all-time rankings. Damon Runyon called the Manassa Mauler the best of 'em all.



Joe Louis (right), Fleischer's No. 6 pick for his all-around boxing skill and punching power. Joe's title reign lasted from 1937 to 1949.

has yet examined. Johnson passed the test with a total of 1585 points, an unusual record for the Hemenway Gymnasium where he has examined many of the nation's leading athletes.

"He is one of the strongest, near perfect men I have examined. He has the force of a trip hammer in his arms," he reported. "So well has he developed the left arm, that it is two-thirds as strong as his right. His right hand punch is his power punch. His legs are much stronger than those of the majority of top athletes I have examined."

I wonder how many other boxers could match that report!

Bill Muldoon, one of the standout experts in the days when Johnson was tops, called Jack a physical marvel.

"In all-around ability," said Muldoon who knew as much about fighters as any expert, "there is no boxer who can equal Johnson."

That was in his report in the New York World in an article in which he was asked to compare the great heavyweights of the past with the man who was about to fight Muldoon's favorite, Jeffries.

The late Bobby Dobbs, who started his career in 1888 and fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Joe Walcott, Jim Ferns and Joe Gans, whom he beat in 20 rounds, was a close friend of Johnson. A few months before his retirement in 1914, after 26 years of competition, he wrote an article in the New York Press in which he declared that Johnson was his choice as the best of the heavyweights he had seen since the days of John L. Sullivan. He said:

"Without prejudice—I'm a Negro—I say that I have never seen a boxer with more skill than Johnson. He was a master in every respect, and don't forget that I fought many masters, taught boxing, possess a proud record, and know a great boxer when I see one. Such a man truly was Jack Johnson."

I am quoting men for whom I had a high regard personally and for their knowledge of the topic under discussion. Among the most knowledgeable was Billy Roche, who refereed many of America's top bouts prior to World War One.

In an article in 1926 for The Ring, Roche wrote:

"In my time I have seen some of the greatest fighters in classes both under London Prize Ring and the modern rul Over a stretch of 44 years I have seen them come and go managed top men and have refereed championship matches California and New York. Sizing up the heavyweights w whom I worked, and those I watched from the ringside, I ha no hesitancy in naming Jack Johnson the king of the divisi He was the greatest of all time. He knew more about the f points of boxing than all other heavyweights. Science was middle name.

"There are many supporters of Jeffries and Dempsey w think otherwise. They point to his defeat of Jeffries at a ti when Jim was past his prime. Well, let me say that even at best, Jeffries would have lost to Johnson, and the same ho true of all others placed ahead of him.

"They point to his record to show that most of his fig were with men of his own race. A number ended in dr against men who could have been whipped by top Caucas battlers, who were given little consideration among the lead figures in the heavyweight ranks.

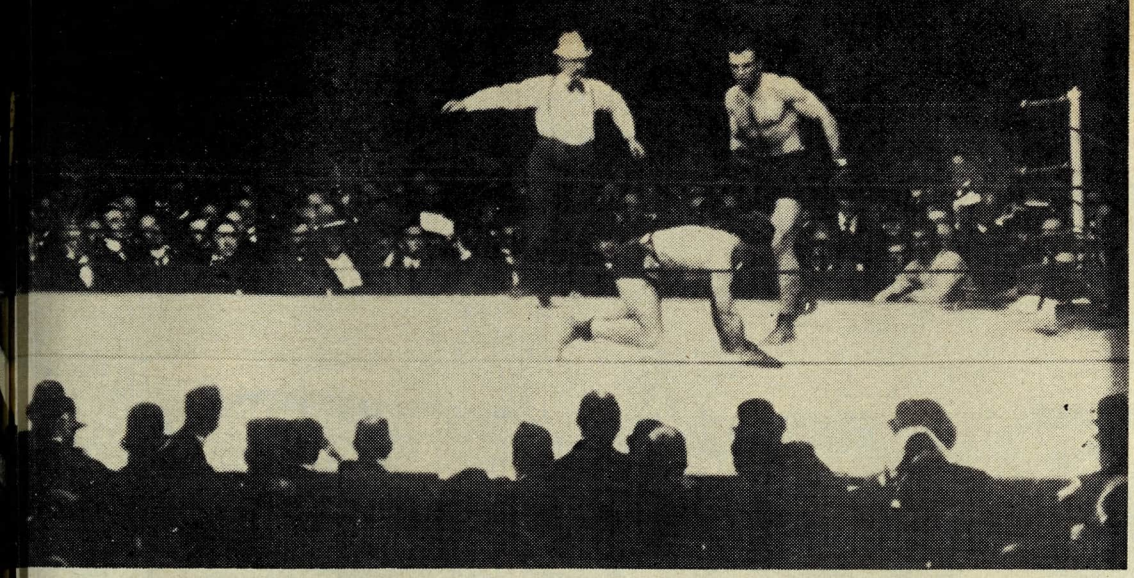
"I must point out that in many of those contests Johns hands were tied. He was forced to let opponents last the li or go hungry. Top Caucasians wouldn't face him in the until after the Galveston Giant had won the title.

"Take the fight with Stanley Ketchel. To earn a good pu Ketchel was matched with Johnson after the champion agreed to let the fight go the limit. But Ketchel, seeing an op ing, put one over on Jack and dropped him.

"Quick as a flash, Johnson leaped to his feet, let go a pow ful right and put Stanley into dreamland in the twelfth rou When the fight was over Johnson remarked: 'He crossed I handed him what he deserved.'"

All of which proves that when necessity demanded it, Jo son could muster power.

Still another expert, Leo P. Flynn, who handled the larg boxing troupe in the country, was a strong Johnson man. the August 1926, issue of The Ring, *(Continued on page*

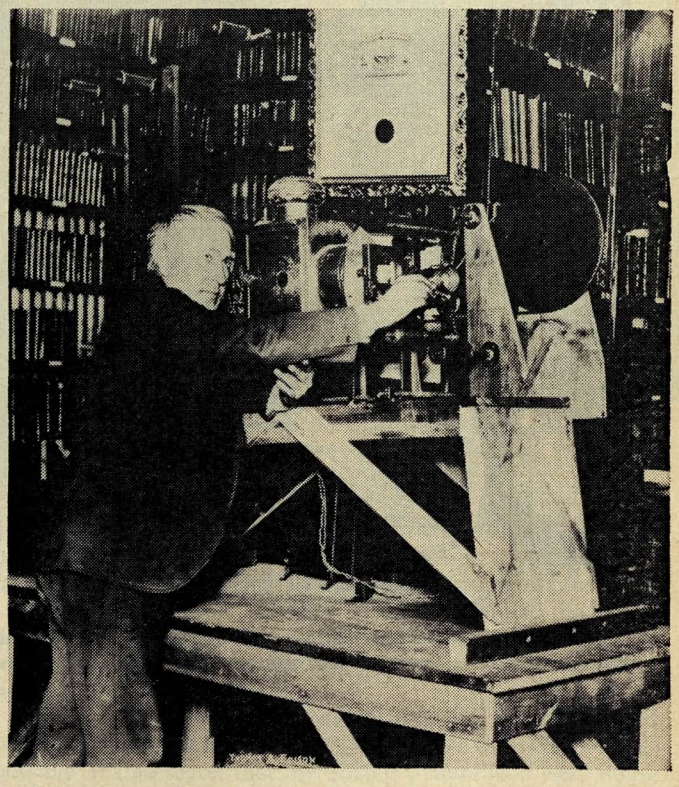


(Left) the famous Jim Jeffries-Tom Sharkey 25-round battle at Coney Island, N.Y., in 1899, the first bout successfully filmed under artificial light. Sharkey, on the floor, lost a close decision. Tom Siler is the referee. (Below) Thomas A. Edison and his kinetoscope, the film machine that led to the oldtimers vs. moderns controversy.

ACOBS:

Pictures Don't Lie, Moderns Superior To Oldtime Boxers

By JIM JACOBS



IN November of 1961, Cus D'Amato and I had a truly unique experience. It was a perfect, and beautiful, example of what this story is all about. We went up to Boston to show some old fight films to a gentleman who twice had fought Abe Attell.

This old-timer had invited many of his friends to watch my films. One of them was Sam Silverman, boxing promoter in the Massachusetts area. Sam mentioned that this old-timer had, for many years, told him of the destructive boxing skills of the turn of the century.

Sam, along with twenty others who were boxing fans, sat back to watch a legend come alive. The reel I had prepared for their entertainment included practically all of the boxing immortals between 1894 and 1910. It included the Corbett-Fitzsimmons world heavyweight contest which this old-timer had talked about for years.

I intentionally had omitted titles on the reel, so that the fights came on without identification.

The first contest on my reel was this same Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. I was sitting next to D'Amato waiting for some reaction from the viewers. After about two minutes the old-timer yelled, "Who are these bums?"

May I say at this point that the film was extremely sharp in focus and the fighters were being presented at normal speed. Identification should not have been difficult, even if embarrassing. I answered, "Corbett and Fitzsimmons", with the same degree of emotion that one would use in asking somebody to pass the bread.

The old-timer said to me, loud enough for D'Amato, Silverman, and all others to hear, "These guys can't fight! They're amateurs!" He continued, "These guys are awful. Don't you have the *real* Corbett and Fitzsimmons?"

This is a rare shot of the John L. Sullivan-Jake Kilrain 75-round bare knuckle battle. Note the right hand of Sullivan (left) shoving Jake. His belly is in the way, too. Some who were there say it was a combination fight and "pie-eating contest."

THE SECOND WHEN THE CHAMPIONSHIP WAS LOST AND WON

[From Advance Sketches and a Minute Telegraphic Description Sent From the Ringside by T. Langguth, a "Chronicle" Special Artist.]

When Corbett received the jab over the heart that made him a "has been" he sank slowly. His right knee and right hand went to the floor, his left arm was partly raised and his head was thrown back slightly.

This is an artist's conception of the end of the historic bout betwe Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nevada, March 1897. Note the enormous crowd.

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ACTU PHOTO OF CROW

For the rest of the showing we all listened to "that isn't Jim Jeffries, that couldn't be George Dixon, Joe Gans, didn't fight like that," etc., etc., etc., ad nauseum.

Finally, while watching Abe Attell go through his fifteen round draw with Battling Nelson, the same Attell the old-timer had fought twice, he proclaimed "I know that's not Abe Attell! Who is that bum?" Poor sight? No!

D'Amato and I have talked about that screening many times because it is a beautiful example of the utter disbelief which people express when they actually see the legendary fighters.

Of course, each one of these champions was the finest fighter of his time, and unquestionably boasted a superior talent. As a result of this superior ability they became world champions. As time passed and creative writers put their deeds down on paper, they became legends.

Owning the largest and most comprehensive fight film library in the world should be a lot of fun. It doesn't seem within the framework of normal logic that there should be a depressing responsibility closely associated with it.

Twenty years ago, when I started collecting fight films, my only objective was to see, rather than read about, the immortal boxing champions of old. I wanted to be an eye witness to t great skills attributed to champions of decades past.

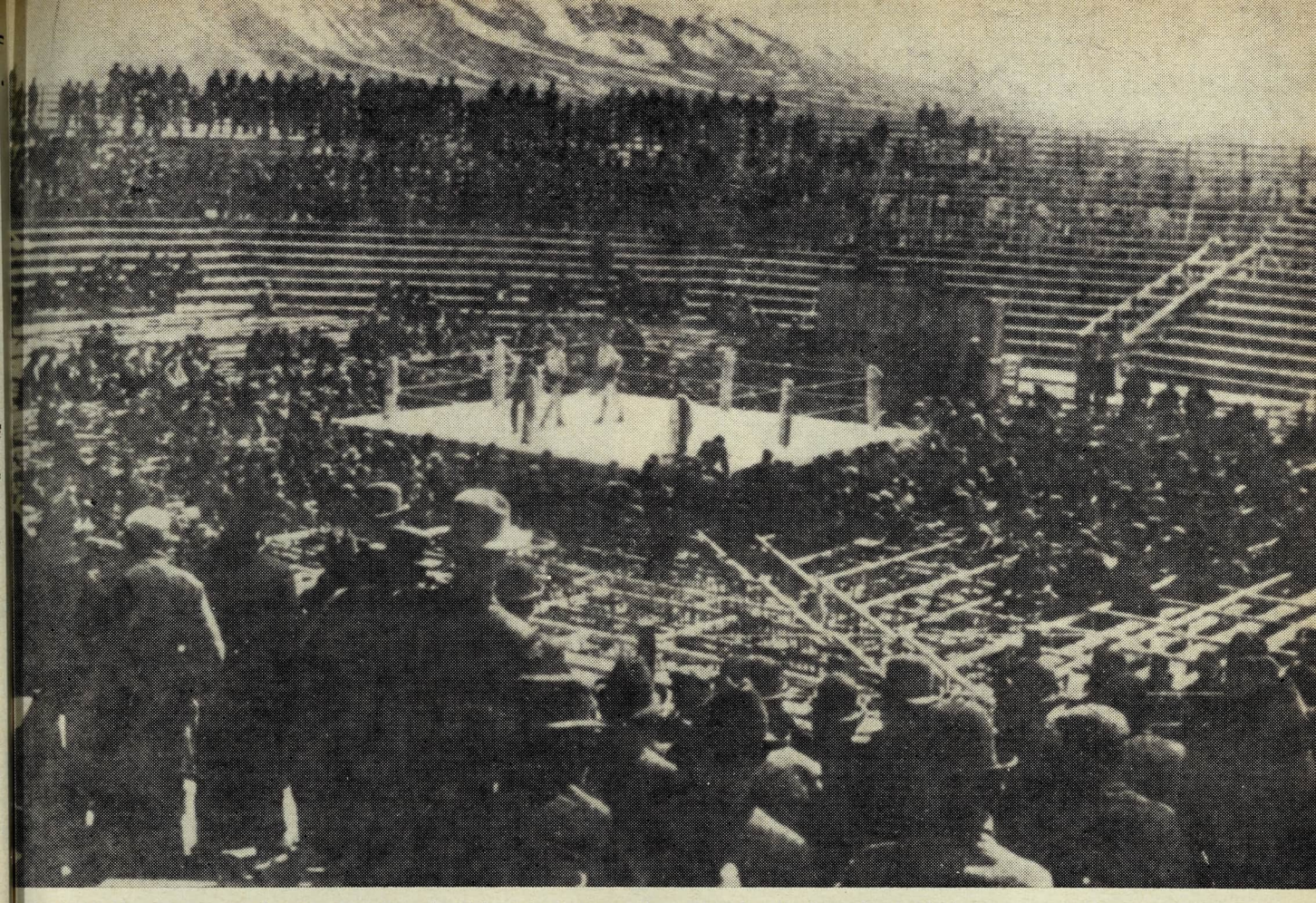
The novelty of my collecting fight films was the noticeal absence of any ulterior motives. I never suspected that d appointment and frustration would be part of the reaction.

As years went by, it became more and more apparent, af looking at hundreds of old films, that each generation of wo champions was a great deal more skilled than its predecesso This was not a conclusion arrived at over a weekend, but on after constant viewing of old fights over the course of ma years.

I would spend hours screening a newly found fight film a view it in utter disbelief. Most of these films were marvelous clear, and I ran them at normal fighting speed.

To find some acceptable answer, I had no alternative but extend my thinking to other sports. In high jumping, swi ming, the mile run, and every other area in which a stop wat or some precise measuring device cannot be disputed, t question of whether there is improvement is ridiculous.

Equally ludicrous would be a comparison between the gre pro championship football teams the Chicago Bears had 35 yea ago and the major league teams of today. The finest coach



Yes, this is the same arena that San Francisco Chronicle artist T. Langguth was in when he drew the sketch that appears on the preceding page. Rather empty, isn't it? Jacobs cites this contest as one which, when films were shown to a group of old-timers, the reaction was, "Who are these bums?" The Langguth drawing obviously was made days before the fight.

ro football unanimously agree that three decades ago, tball techniques were just being formed."

en the most generous interpretation of such an observa- has the old teams coming up quite short.

ould any knowledgeable basketball authority have the o compare the fine teams Nat Holman played on with the of today? If anyone started such a discussion he would nsidered a "comedian".

ow, then, could James J. Corbett, *first* heavyweight cham- under Marquis of Queensberry rules, possibly compare with pions who have had 70 years to improve on his abilities? ow, then, could anyone expect Jack Johnson to be the est defensive fighter of all time when champions have had ears to improve on his skills? The logic of this is so ntly obvious that it is painful to discuss.

e of the more obvious reasons football players improve e well publicized fact that they spend countless hours hing motion pictures of themselves to determine what mis- they are making. This has been done for many years has been eminently successful. What it proves conclu- is by watching films you can determine where the flaws nd where the room for improvement lies. Never was this true than when watching movies of the old boxing pions.

y films of Jim Corbett vs. Bob Fitzsimmons, 1897; Jim es vs. Tom Sharkey, 1899; Jim Jeffries vs. Gus Ruhlin, ; George Dixon vs. Casper Leon, 1902; Joe Gans vs. Kid an, 1907; Philadelphia Jack O'Brien vs. Tommy Burns, ; Joe Gans vs. Battling Nelson, 1908; Jack Johnson vs. effries, 1910; are but a scant few of the championship es which I have watched incredulously.

ere was startling inconsistency between the stories I had about these contests and what I was seeing. I sat in utter disbelief, watching Jeffries defend his title against Ruhlin. I tried to hang my premise on the thought that it was unnecessary to compare one generation of champions with the next.

It was enough that, in most cases, throughout the years, the most highly skilled fighters of the time won the titles. There was no question that the old-time champions were the greatest fighters of their eras.

However, a favorable comparison between the pioneers of boxing and the fighters of the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s is impossible. It's no secret that the boxing writers who were doing the reporting back at the turn of the century, were using the *same adjectives* to describe fighting talents then that are used today.

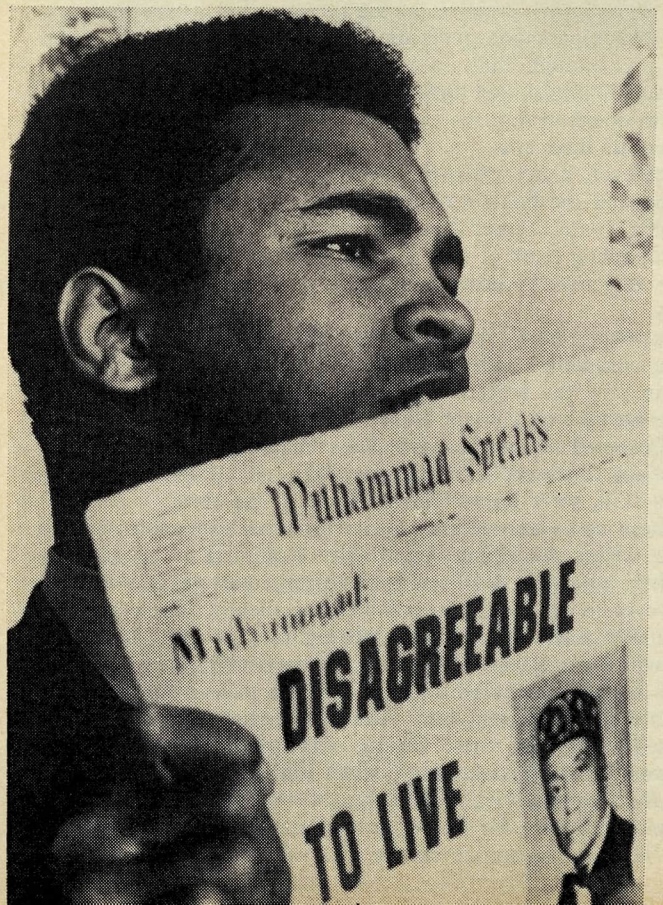
However, now, decades later, these identical adjectives mean completely different things in the minds of the reader, and in fact, the writer.

Phrases which I might extract from the 1897 description of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight like, "magnificent boxing skill", "brilliant footwork", "blinding speed", all attributed to Corbett's skill, were honest observations of the time.

These same expressions also would be applicable if used by a writer describing Sugar Ray Robinson in 1943. The English language didn't change during that 46-year period. However, boxing skills improved dramatically. The confusion inevitably arises when young boxing fans of the 1960s read eye witness accounts by boxing writers of 70 years ago, and don't realize that human beings continue to learn and develop athletic skills in every area while the English language, which is used to describe these various skills, never changes.

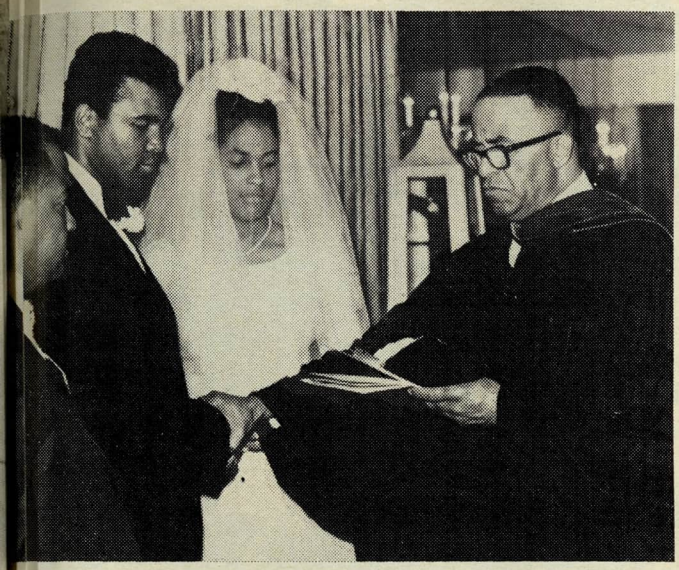
Even in the next century, when athletes in all sports will use the accumulative knowledge of their predecessors as a jumping-off point for further improvements, the sports writers will have no alternative except *(Continued on page 94)*

Above, Cassius Clay, world champion, walks down that Lonesom Road, under felony charge for refusing Army draft. Below left, Muhammad Ali, itinerant preacher for the Black Muslims, Clay dis plays their house organ in a stop at Albany, N.Y.



Boxing Collapse? Clay Has Been Proved All Wet

"After Me, Deluge," Said Cassius, But Heavies Are on Big Surge



Clay is shown during marriage to Belinda Boyd, 17-year-old successor to Sonji, divorced. Note that the ceremony, witnessed by Herbert Muhammad, his Muslim manager, is being performed by a Baptist minister, Dr. Morris H. Tynes.

By DAN DANIEL

SIC transit gloria! The old Romans had a most expressive trio of words to stress the fact that glory, be it in whatever field, speeds quickly away.

A subscriber to The Ring Magazine sends this note; "Please stop wasting space and time on Cassius Clay. We here in Louisville, Ky., where Clay and Jimmy Ellis were born, don't care a hoot what happens to Muhammad. We disown him. We are more interested in Ellis, and think he will be the next champion.

"It is all very nice of The Ring Magazine to let Clay keep the world heavyweight title pending action in the courts on his appeal.

"But Clay has outlived his usefulness. He has made a sad mess of his life. He joined up with the wrong people and they have dominated his life badly. He is at a point of no return.

"We don't believe that even if he is upheld by the Federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans he will find the fight fans of the United States eager to see him. He will doubtless find buts in Sweden. Maybe England, for whose heavyweights we can work up small respect, will adopt him, and welcome to him.

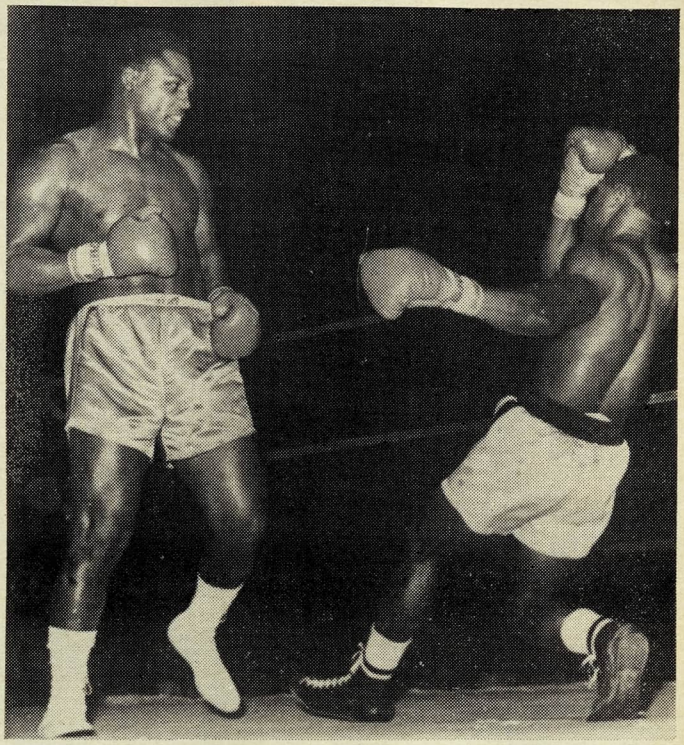
"In the meantime, Clay is Yesterday. Frazier is Today. Ellis is Today. Ellis may be Tomorrow. So give the space and the time to newcomers and, please, stop backing up a guy who did your magazine no good by running out on your support. He has done the sport no good since that Federal judge in Houston gave him five years."

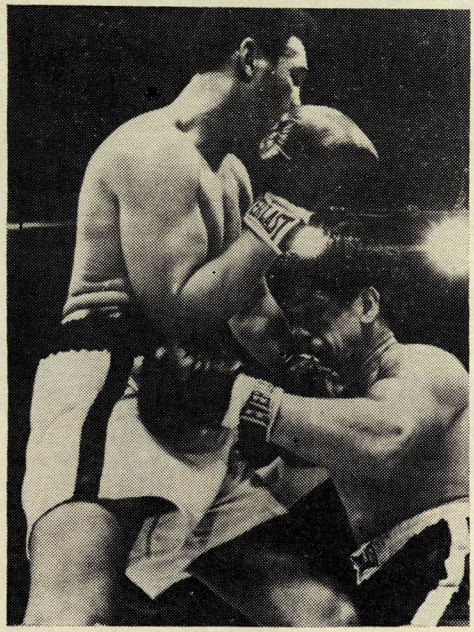
Sic transit gloria! Bury Caesar, who was fine while he had it and give a few pages to Brutus, the live guy.

However, the fact remains, John Glenwood, of Kentucky, Ky., that Cassius Clay, who styles himself Muhammad Ali still is the heavyweight champion of the world. Federal Judge Ingraham and the Houston jury could not take the title from him.

The WBA had no right to divest him of the championship. The New York Commission lacked the privilege and power to declare him disqualified. It had the right to cancel his license and bar him from New York. But it did not have the power to take the championship from him while his case was still in the courts.

All of which should answer our Louisville subscriber, and sum up, once again, The Ring Magazine's position in L'Affaire Cassius Clay alias Muhammad Ali.





Here we see Joe Frazier, matched with Buster Mathis for the New Garden in March, stopping Marion Connor in third round at Boston. It is not listed as a formidable feat.

Jimmy Ellis is entering Sports Action — WBA final with a victory over Oscar Bonavena at Louisville. Ringo is being decked in the third round.

Cassius' appeal has been taken over by the American Civil Liberties Union through Charles Morgan, Jr., of Atlanta, its legal chief in that area. Morgan reportedly has played up a Conscientious Objector fight for Cassius, albeit pressing his claims as an itinerant Moslem preacher, working in the interests of the Black Muslims of Chicago and Elijah Muhammad and his son Herbert, now the champion's manager.

While Clay makes his legalistic moves, the next one set for the Federal Court of Appeals, Fifth Division, in New Orleans in February. If beaten there, Clay goes to the Supreme Court of the United States.

While the misguided, deluded champion goes on fighting in the courts, there is interesting action among the heavyweights which may reach its climax in a fight between Joe Frazier or Buster Mathis and *(Continued on page 66)*

Rocky Marciano (left) is presented with the "All-Time Heavyweight Championship Belt" by Murry Woroner (center) as Jack Dempsey helps with the ceremonial procedures.

MARCIANO WINNER OF "ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT TOURNAMENT"

Computer Boss Tells How TKO was called

How is a computer TKO finish determined? The answ comes from Murry Woroner, to wit, as follows:

"The referee in our computer fights is not empowered stop a contest unless there is a situation of serious injury.

"The referee is permitted to call a TKO only if one the fighters is patently defenseless, and has taken five c secutive punches to the head without a return.

"The referee is permitted to call a TKO if one of t contestants is hanging on helpless, or is supported by t ropes, out on his feet."

The referee in the heavyweight series was the well kno Ruby Goldstein, who achieved quite a reputation as t third man after a fine career as a welter, 1925-1937. He e listed in the Army in World War No. 2 during 1942.

The Ring herewith presents the final bout of the computeri "All-Time Heavyweight Championship Tournament" won Rocky Marciano over Jack Dempsey as heard on radio throu out the United States. Guy LeBow and Murry Woroner are dream ringside for the round-by-round account.

THIS is Murry Woroner and once again we are back the jam-packed Miami Convention Hall, for the big o the final night, the All-Time Heavyweight Championsh Fight, with tonight's winner to receive the All Time Heav weight Championship title, and the magnificent gold and di mond championship belt, valued at Ten Thousand Dollars. features the two men who have weathered our elimination tou nament through the computer battles of the past fifteen week the Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey and the Brockton Bloc buster, Rocky Marciano. The All-Time Heavyweight Tourn ment has been made possible by the co-operation of the city Miami, Ring Magazine, Chris and Angelo Dundee, and M Hank Kaplan. Now here's the man who'll be hoarse about a hour from now, Guy Lebow.

UY—I am delighted to be here. Jack Dempsey vs. Rocky Marciano, there has never been a match like this one.

URRY—Rocky was a great fighter, forty-nine fights, forty-nine wins, forty-three knockouts.

UY—Yes, but Dempsey is a legend. His fire, his courage, his will to win, his animal ferocity and cunning, his toughness and his punch. The Manassa Mauler has 49 knockouts in 81 ights, and against some of the toughest opposition in ring istory.

MRRY—And now our ring announcer, Paul Berman, has limbed into the ring, signaling now for the bell. It's almost ime to start. Here's Paul Berman.

PUL— Ladies and gentlemen . . . this is our main event . . . 5 rounds for the computerized All-Time Heavyweight hampionship of the world. The three knockdown rule has een waived, mandatory eight count will be in effect, scoring on the ten point must system . . . timekeeper—William enz . . . counting for the knockdowns at the bell—Eric lair . . . judges—Irwin Berson, Jerome Roth, Pat O'Brien . . . ng physician—Dr. Lincoln Allen . . . referee—Ruby Goldein.

troducing . . . in this corner . . . wearing white trunks . . . eighing 184 pounds . . . undefeated as heavyweight chamion of the world . . . from Brockton, Massachusetts . . . the rockton Blockbuster . . . Rocky Marciano.

nd in this corner . . . in black trunks, weighing 191 pounds, rmer heavyweight champion of the world . . . from Manssa, Colorado . . . the Manassa Mauler . . . Jack Dempsey.

ROUND ONE

empsey opened firing a left to the head that was partially blcked by Marciano. Marciano pumped a left to the body and the clinched. On the break, Marciano puts a left to the mouth, Rocy missed his own left and took a ripping right to the body from Dempsey. Dempsey quickly sent a left to the body, Marciano fired a lt to the chin, Dempsey wild with a left of his own over the hec, takes a good left hand to the mouth. Dempsey, crowding in clo, whipped both hands to the body, and again they tie up. Rocky put right and left to the body, and circling, looped a hard hook to the head, but Dempsey countered with left and right to the body, Rocy hooked a right hand to the face. Rocky, bleeding at the mouth, put left and right to the head, one missing as the round ended. **(Round—Dempsey)**

ROUND TWO

bcky opened with bleeding under control, sending a good hook to ack's head, Dempsey slamming right back with left and right to te head. Rocky ties him up, and in tight, slams away at Dempsey's arm. On the break, Dempsey sails back at the body hooking a rig under the heart. Rocky looped a strong left to the midsection. Dempsey missed a hard left at the head. Rocky ripped another left to e middle but took a hard left and right to the head, and again Rocy grabs the clinch. Moving out, Dempsey hooked a good left to e face and moving in, drove a straight right to the head, and Rocy's nose bled badly. Ignoring that, Rocky springing up, drove a saight right to the mouth and took a flurry of lefts and rights to e body. In a furious exchange, Rocky drove a hard left to the boc, took a driving straight right to the mouth. Rocky sends a straight right to the head that made Dempsey stumble. But Jack kep throwing, as did Marciano, Dempsey landing the greater number of harder punches. Dempsey missed a left over the head, landed a rht to the body and a left to Rocky's mouth, Rocky gushing blood as e round ended. **(Round—Dempsey)**

ROUND THREE

empsey opened quickly, plastering Rocky at the middle with a strog left. Rocky missed a left of his own over the head, and they clirhed. Dempsey, driving in, slipped a straight right at his head and scored with his own right to the heart, and again they clinched. Ou of the clinch fast, Marciano rocked Dempsey's head with a surise left and right. Rocky missed a left to the chin, took a left to e body, and slammed a tremendous left and right to Dempsey's jaw another right to the jaw and Dempsey goes down. . . . Dempsey too the mandatory eight count, caught by the suddenness and fury of ocky's attack. Marciano attacks, driving a left to the chin and a rht to the mouth. Dempsey, moving in close, makes Marciano miss a left over the head, and as he pulled back, Dempsey drove a tremendous left to the nose of Marciano. Marciano beat Dempsey to the punch with a hard right to the mouth, and they stood toe to toe taking alternate hard shots to the head. Dempsey shot left and right to the face, Rocky ripped a left to the mouth. A right to the head. Dempsey lashed two left hooks to the body, a right to the chin as the round ended. **(Round—Marciano)**

Jim Healy, sportscaster of radio station KFWB, Los Angeles, conducts post-fight interview with Marciano and Dempsey. Station decorated large hall to resemble gym, complete with ring, fight posters and punching bags. Marciano and Dempsey were flown to the Coast by the station.

ROUND FOUR

Marciano, out fast, threw a wild left at Dempsey's head, and took a bombardment at the midsection. Rocky took two hard lefts and rights at the belly. Rocky missed a right over the head, and took a ripping left hand to the middle. Rocky jammed Dempsey's chin with a powerful left blast and they tied each other up. Dempsey sent a good right to the mouth, Rocky's head pluncked back, but Rocky flashed a left and right to the head. Slamming left and right to the body, Rocky missed a left to the body. Dempsey weaving to the right, fired a right to the mouth. Rocky rammed a left hook to the mouth and a right to the chin. Dempsey hooked a left to the head, and repeated the left hook. Dempsey, moving in, takes a hard left to the jaw, a right to the chin by Marciano who leaps in to land. Dempsey drives a hard right on the face, but Rocky slams his own left and right to the head. Dempsey rammed the chest with a left, and, winging in, shot a left to the ribs, left and right to the body. Rocky short hooked to the chin, *(Continued on page 68)*

Ring Detective

DEMPSEY'S LOSS VIA COMPUTER PROVES SERIES WAS BONA FIDE

By DAN DANIEL

Complete Summary Of The 15 Heavyweight Computer Fights

FIRST ROUND

1—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jim Corbett in the seventh round.

2—John L. Sullivan outpointed Jim Braddock in 15 rounds, with the score 7-3-5.

3—Joe Louis knocked out Jess Willard in the fifteenth round, with the score 13-0-1.

4—Bob Fitzsimmons outpointed Jack Sharkey in 15 rounds, with the score 7-5-3.

5—Max Baer outpointed Jack Johnson in 15 rounds, with the score 9-1-5.

6—Rocky Marciano outpointed Gene Tunney in 15 rounds with the score 9-1-5.

7—Jim Jeffries knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in the tenth round.

8—Cassius Clay outpointed Max Schmeling in 15 rounds, with the score 10-3-2.

QUARTER-FINALS

9—Jack Dempsey knocked out John L. Sullivan in the seventh round.

10—Joe Louis defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in the tenth round, TKO.

11—Rocky Marciano defeated Max Baer in the thirteenth round, TKO.

12—Jim Jeffries outpointed Cassius Clay in 15 rounds, with the score 7-5-3.

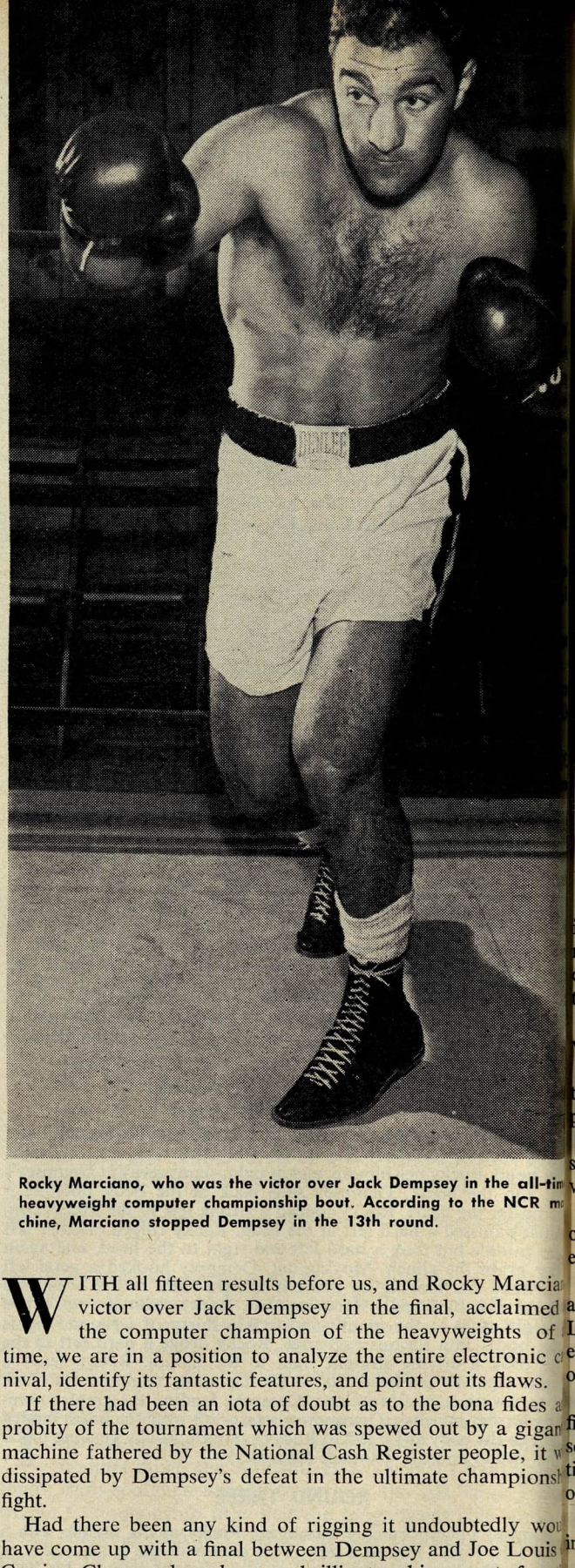
SEMI-FINALS

13—Jack Dempsey outpointed Joe Louis in 15 rounds, with score 10-3-2.

14—Rocky Marciano stopped Jim Jeffries, TKO, 2:40 of round 14.

FINAL

15—Rocky Marciano knocked out Jack Dempsey in round 13. Score at that point was 4-4-4. Marciano scored six knockdowns, in rounds 3, 8, 9, 10 and 13 (twice).



Rocky Marciano, who was the victor over Jack Dempsey in the all-tim heavyweight computer championship bout. According to the NCR ma chine, Marciano stopped Dempsey in the 13th round.

WITH all fifteen results before us, and Rocky Marcia victor over Jack Dempsey in the final, acclaimed the computer champion of the heavyweights of time, we are in a position to analyze the entire electronic c nival, identify its fantastic features, and point out its flaws.

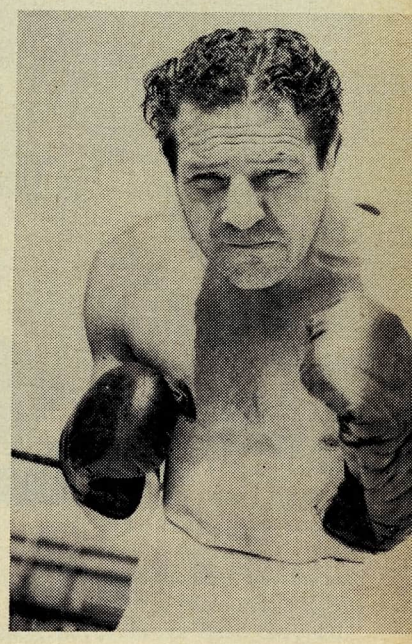
If there had been an iota of doubt as to the bona fides a probity of the tournament which was spewed out by a gigan machine fathered by the National Cash Register people, it w dissipated by Dempsey's defeat in the ultimate championsh fight.

Had there been any kind of rigging it undoubtedly wou have come up with a final between Dempsey and Joe Louis Cassius Clay, and perhaps a brilliant achievement for t Manassa Mauler.

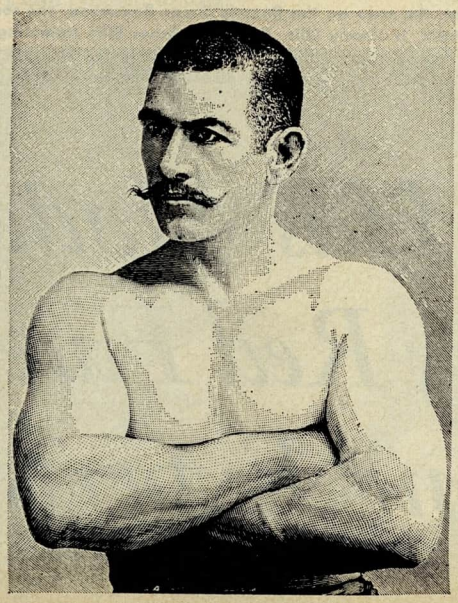
But announcer Guy LeBow hollered the blow by blo the rounds and the winners into the mike as he got it all fro the computer, and in the final Dempsey was knocked out.

There was a lot of betting around the country on those com puter fights. Men with brains in the shape of a pretzel tried

Joe Louis is interviewed by Murry Woroner during preparations for the dream fight tournament which was heard on 380 stations. The Brown Bomber was eliminated by Dempsey in the semi-finals.



Max Baer scored what was, perhaps, the biggest upset of the imaginary tourney by outpointing Jack Johnson in 15 rounds. Baer was later TKOd by Marciano.



John L. Sullivan, the immortal Boston Strong Boy, got past James J. Braddock, but was halted by Dempsey in the quarter-finals.

et to LeBow for advance dope, with incredible financial bait. But the tournament went right along at an even, honest and mazingly interesting pace.

Re-examination by The Ring Detective amply supported the onesty of Murry Woroner, head of the Miami Beach outfit hich promoted the computer series, LeBow, and the very w others who might have had advance information on how e weekly fights would come out.

As a financial enterprise, the computer series, to be followed a similar tournament among the standout middleweights of xing history, developed a success which has sent many a omoter digging into fistic memorabilia and electronic feasalities with the hope that they will be able to find some kind gimmick with which to achieve a similar bonanza.

Meanwhile, let us take a fresh look at Rocky Marciano, the rld computer champion of all time.

Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame lists Marciano . 5, with Jack Dempsey No. 1.

Nat Fleischer's all time listing in his Ring Record Book loces Marciano no higher than No. 10 with Jack Johnson No. 1Dempsey No. 4 and Joe Louis No. 6.

Rocco Marchegiano, our computer hero, was born at Brockt, Mass on September 1, 1923, which makes him 44.

He started his professional career, after failing as a baseball cher connected with the Cubs, under the management of Gne Caggiano, who soon was superceded by Al Weill.

Marciano never lost a professional fight and retired at age 3 unbeaten. He figured in 49 fights, scored 43 knockouts, and ened approximately $4,000,000 in the ring.

Rocky won the heavyweight title on September 23, 1952, stoping Jersey Joe Walcott in Round 13. He defended the tit only six times and then, under pressure of his family, bae the roped arena good bye.

On April 27, 1956, the year after he stopped Archie Moore inine rounds, Marciano made his expected retirement anncncement. However, unlike other former heavyweight chmpions, he has maintained a close interest in, and connectic with, boxing.

Marciano the fighter stood 5 feet 10½ inches in height, weghed around 188, and had a reach of only 68 inches.

The greatest heavyweight of all time? Well, Mr. Computer, th all seeing, the all knowing, the all accurate, says, "Emphtically!"

nternational interest in the computer fights justified a lead sto in the Wall Street Journal, which estimated the radio advetising receipts at three and a half million dollars.

he Woroner outfit's receipts from 380 radio stations, 40 of hem abroad, undoubtedly exceeded that company's wildest expctations.

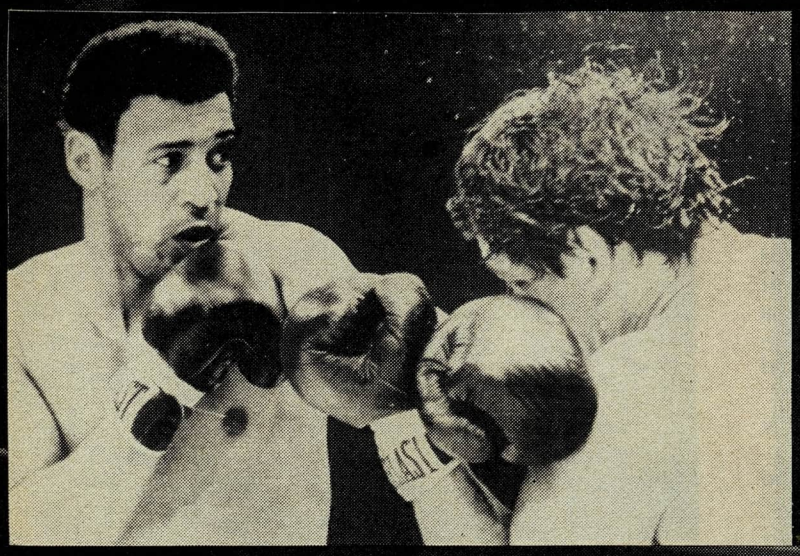
he imaginary bouts were sent out by the Voice of America, an were broadcast to our fighting men in Vietnam, who found Le ow's intelligent assembling of the dope dished out by the eletronic gadget intensely interesting, and highly productive of ontroversy.

he stations paid Woroner from $750 to $9,000 for the 15 figts. Station WIND in Chicago picked up a tidy profit by seln the series to a Chevrolet dealer for $20,000. He lost no tim in making a deal for the middleweight fights, which will opn with Carmen Basilio vs. Marcel Cerdan.

The Ring Detective had agents all over the USA investigating the betting on the heavyweight computes.

The results of this probe are unbelievable. Boston, once a hoted of fistic interest, going all the way back to John L. Sulvan's heyday, has not, in recent years, been very active in theight game.

owever, our investigator in the Hub produced data which tened to prove that Boston's betting interest was the strongest in e country. *(Continued on page 86)*



In the main camera shot, the man on the floor is Oscar Bonavena, the round is No. 3, and the ultimate winner, being directed to a neutral corner by Referee Herman Dutreix, is Jimmy Ellis. The inset shows Ellis slamming a hard left to Oscar's often exposed chin in the sixth round. The scene, Louisville, Ky., Jimmy's native heath. (Below) Winner Ellis after 12 hard rounds. He is flanked, on the left, by Angelo Dundee, his trainer and manager, and on right by a Louisville cop who is directing him back to his dressing quarters.

By JIMMY ELLIS
(As told to Murray Goodman)

Ellis Has Made Many Red Faces Among Experts

WITH me, it's easy to use the old gag "They laughed when I sat down at the piano." When I was named to fight in the WBA Heavyweight Elimination Tournament, a lot of would-be-experts asked, "How come?"

"He's nothing but a Cassius Clay sparring partner," they said. "What's he done to earn the right?"

"Whom has he ever beaten?"

"He'll be eliminated in the first round."

Well, they're not laughing anymore and some of the guys who criticized me are picking me to become the heavyweight champion of the world. I agree with them. Why? The reasons are strong and numerous.

I start with the best teacher and manager in the business, Angelo Dundee. Angelo has been around long. They overlook the fact that he has taken many fighters from nowhere and molded them into champions.

I doubt that Clay would have gotten where he did minus Angelo. I know that without him, I'd still be a sparring partner. Angelo not only taught me but gave me the confidence to start upon my own career. He convinced me I was as good, if not better than, the heavyweights around and he even hinted at the possibility of my being able to beat Clay.

At the age of 27, I don't kid myself about my capabilities and my potential. Most of my career in boxing I fought as a middleweight. I couldn't get too many fights and I didn't have too much incentive. When I was hired to work with Clay, I virtually gave up thought of a career of my own. I was paid well and when I did fight, it was underneath Clay and against opponents who were either sparring partners themselves, or palsfighters.

I got my first real break when they asked me to fight Johnny Persol in New York's Garden. I was supposed to be another victim. Persol was being built into a heavyweight giant-killer. I knocked Persol out in the first round.

Suddenly, everybody discovered Jimmy Ellis.

I also got me into the tournament. I fought Leotis Martin in Houston on August 5 in the first tournament round and I was still Clay's sparring partner. Everybody wondered if I'd be able to last. They gave me credit for boxing ability and knew that I was quick and could punch. But they figured that I had no stamina.

When I stopped Martin in the ninth, it was the cut and not my skills that caused it. Then I was booked against Oscar Bonavena. This was a bull, a strong man who had dropped Joe Frazier twice. I knocked Bonavena down three times and won easily.

I reached the finale, to fight Thad Spencer or Jerry Quarry. I picl Thad. He throws more punches. But, not an easy scrap.

Breakfast for Ellis the day of the Bonavena fight. Jimmy's appetite stands up well. His guest, a handsome youngster of 13, is Jimmy Dundee, son of Ellis's manager.

Spencer's steady pressure is the key to the whole fight. He is an excellent body puncher. He throws a left hook to the liver in close which is deadly and weakening. He punches in bunches. He has a menacing double hook. But when he throws it he leaves himself open to a quick counter. Remember that. I will.

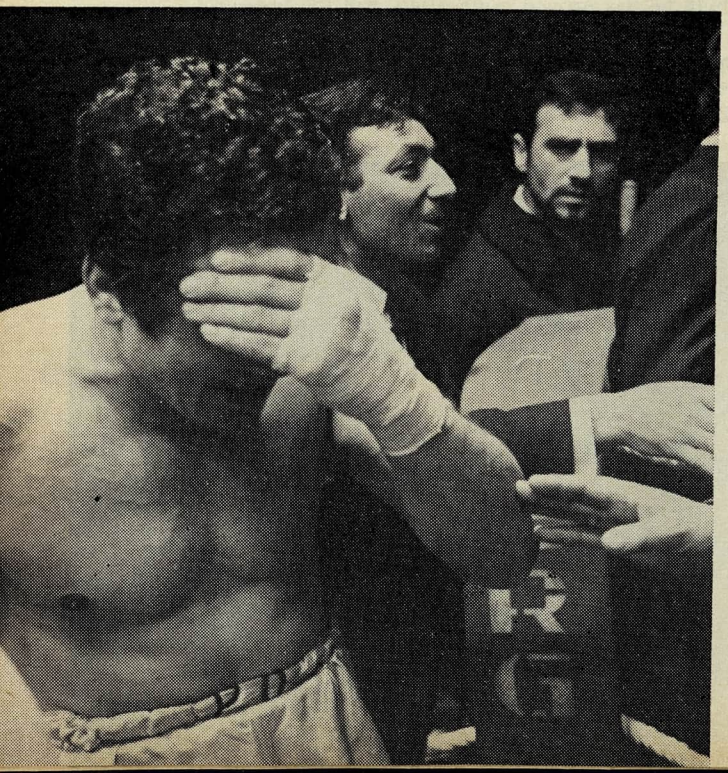
Quarry is that kind of a counter-puncher, and a lot smarter than they give him credit for being. He trapped Floyd Patterson off the ropes in their second fight and that's where he does his most damage. He can knock you down with either hand, which he has proved quite often. But the pressure!

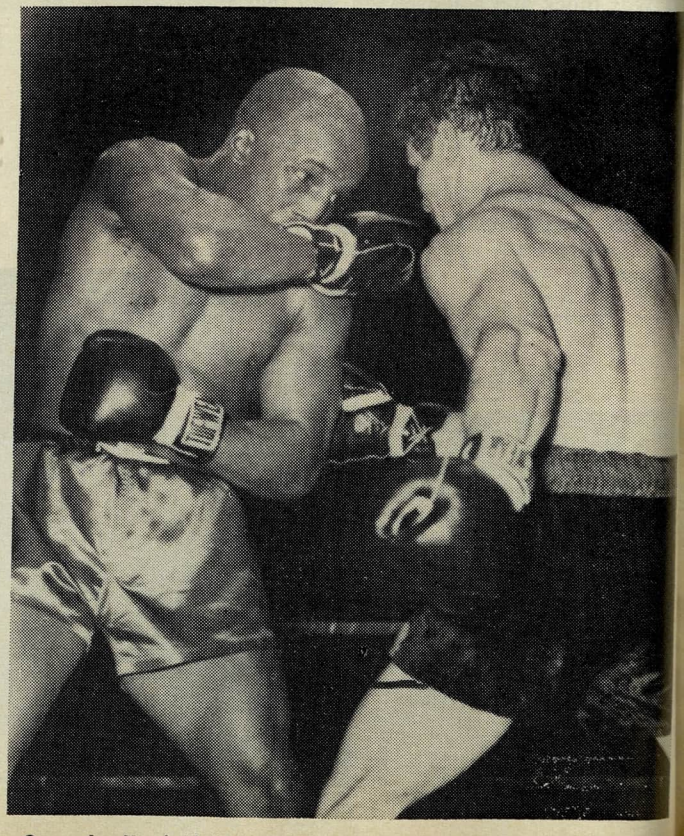
I do not worry about pressure, particularly after the Bonavena fight. I could always take a good punch. I have never been stopped. As a heavyweight, I have never lost or been dropped. I don't intend to lose. *(Continued on page 80)*

Ah, that feels good. Ellis, now bracketed with the Spencer-Quarry winner in the elimination tournament, just has belted Oscar Bonavena out of the running.

Marcel Cerdan Jr. bops Ted Whitfield on the nose during their bout in Paris. The son of the late former middleweight champion stretched his unbeaten streak to 32 by capturing a 10-round decision in fine fashion.

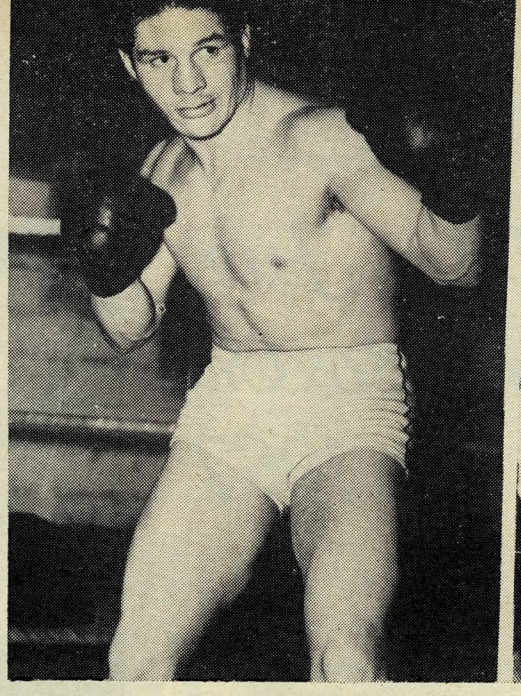
Italy's Piero del Papa cries in his corner after losing his European light heavyweight title to Germany's Lothar Stengel via a fifth-round KO at Frankfurt, Germany, recently.

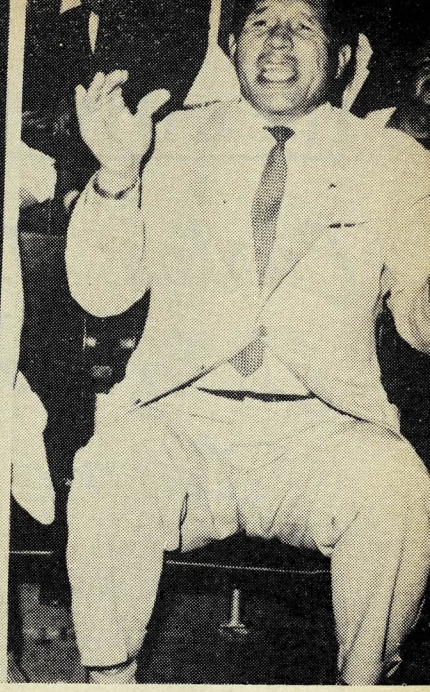




Gypsy Joe Harris (left) covers up against an attack by Miguel Barreto during the third round of their recent bout in Philadelphia. Harris won

RING CAMERA CLICKS

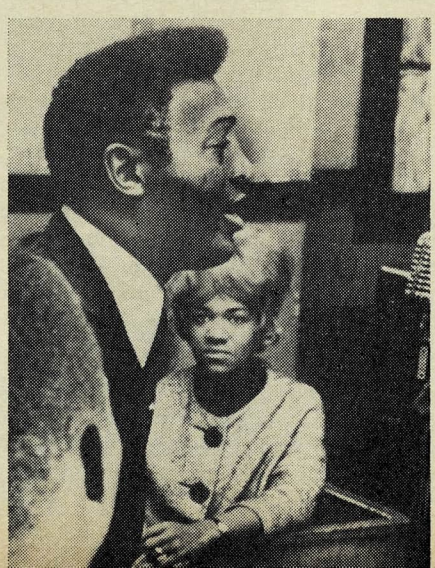




Remember Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight who fought Joe Louis twice? Here he is (left) as a heavyweight contender, training for his return match with Louis in 1940. On the right, we see Arturo, now 56, enjoying himself at the Santiago (Chile) racetrack where he is employed as a security guard at the $20 window.

Sugar Ray Robinson does a dance routine with Ewa Aulin, Swedish teenage actress, who portrays the title role in "Candy", a film being shot in Rome. Robinson has a part in the picture.

This opulant-looking gent with the fancy jacket is none other than Terry Downes, former middleweight champion, arriving for a premiere at a London theatre. Terry has worked in a few films himself in recent years.



Jimmy Ellis, who is in the finals of the WBA heavyweight elimination tourney, does some Sunday singing in his father's Riverview Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Carlos Ortiz Fue El Mejor Boxer Latino En 1967

Por PEDRO GALIANA

LA proclamacion de Carlos Ortiz como el boxeador del año es la nota de mas colorido que registró el boxeo hispano en 1967. . . . Carlos merecía la designación. No solo rechazó con éxito el reto de los distintos aspirantes que le salieron al paso; entre ellos los peligrosos Ultiminio Ramos de Mexico e Ismael Laguna, de Panamá, sino que llevó al Shea Stadium la mayor concurrencia hispana que se recuerda en New York, cuando mas de 19,000 aficionados se reunieron para verle imponerse de modo convincente.

Desde entonces, Laguna ha venido a establecerse en New York, poniéndose a las órdenes de Cain Young, que ha logrado su contrato, y Ortiz es mencionado insistentemente para discutir su corona en el Verano de 1968 frente (1) Frankie Narvaez en New York ó (2) frente a Mantequilla Nápoles en Ciudad Mexico. . . . Nápoles ha declarado en México que dará la mitad de su vida por una pelea contra Ortiz; pero, la impresión existente es que Carlos preferirá verse mejor en New York con su compatriota Narvaez. . . . El único problema para ambas peleas es que Ortiz demanda garantiá de $90,000 dolares y el Madison Square Garden no quiere ir mas allá de los $80,000; pero, los bien informados dicen que todo podrá arreglarse satisfactoriamente. . . .

* * *

Para los boxeadores hispanos de New York, 1967 resultó un año de venturas. . . . Aparte de que tuvieron mas oportunidades en peleas por el campeonato, la ciudad abrió una nueva arena donde tienen mejor chance de desarrollarse. . . . El Hall de la Unión Nacional Marítima abrió sus puertas el viernes 17 de Noviembre, y desde entonces está ofreciendo combates regularmente cada 15 dias. . . . Tres boxers han aprovechado esta oportunidad para consagrarse ante los fanáticos: Mike Cruz, Danny Perez y Angel Oquendo. . . . Mike Cruz, aunque fué derrotado por el campeón de Inglaterra en su segunda presentación en al Hall, ha dado magnífico paso de avance. . . . Danny Perez logró imponerse convincentemente en dos encuentros, especialmente en la reaparición de Jose Stable y Oquendo, que no pudo lograr su sueño dorado de verse con Cheguí Torres, alcanzó una buena decisión sobre Johnny Alford. . . . Oquendo tiene intención de seguir luchando en 1967 por una pelea con Torres, a fin de ir despues hacia el campeonato del mundo.

* * *

En el ambiente latino se comenta mucho que Vicente Rondon de Venezuela, que tuvo una gran victoria sobre Levy Robinson, por knockout en el primer round en la pelea celebrade por ambos en Venezuela, será el próximo contendiente a la faja mundial de los pesos medianos.

CARLOS ORTIZ

Oscar Martinez Conill, promoter del Hall de la U Maritina de New York quiere presentar la pelea de Ro vs. Luis Manuel Rodriguez; pero, los Dundee no quieren el cubano corra riesgo alguno por el momento. . . . T en su mente una pelea por la faja.

Carlos Ortiz fué el mejor boxer latino en 1967; pero, Fr Narvaez fué considerado el de mayor popularidad. . . . D quiera que peleó llenó los Stadiums. . . . Ahora Frankie s para enfrentarse con Carlos Ortiz, aunque Martinez C quisiera enfrentarlo primero con Mantequilla Napoles en York. . . . Se ha pedido que el nuevo Garden ofrezca tam peleas para boxeadores en pleno desarrollo; pero, de es encargan ya el Sunnyside y el Hall de la Unión Marítima. Oscar Martinez Conill dice que mantendrá firme la gramación a base de hispanos, para alcanzar lo mas pr posible su desarrollo.

* * *

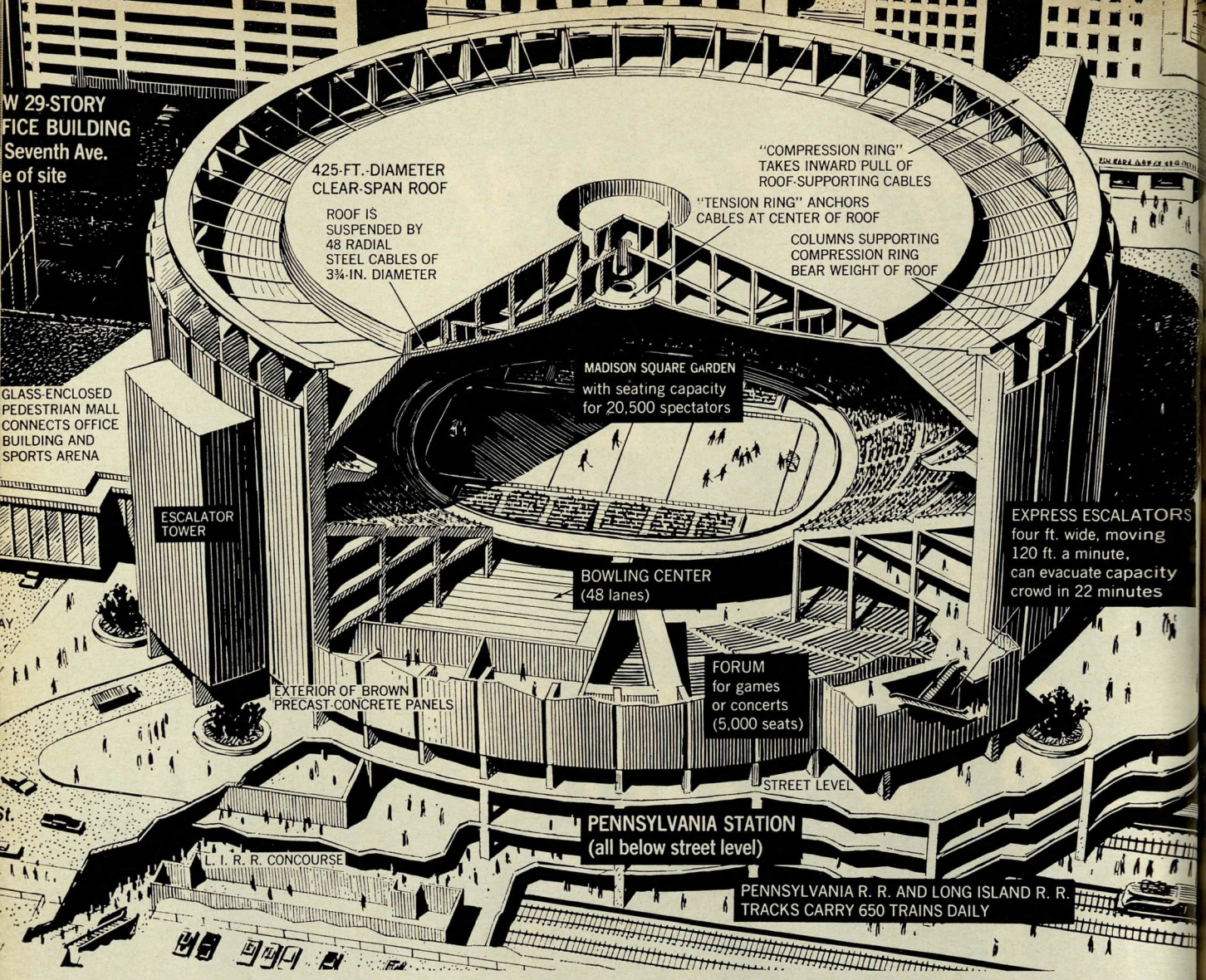
En México, la unión de managers está mas unida que n y eso tiene a los promotores en un aprieto. . . . En Ci Mexico señalan que el sustituto de Vicente Saldivar será atió y se llama Vicente García. . . . Otro boxer mexicano progresa es Felipillo Gonzalez, que sin ser estilista, logra rebatar a los fanáticos porque sus peleas son calientes de pana a campana. . . . Felipillo es de los que pelean macho". . . . Recuerda mucho los tiempos de Harry Gre quien llamaron el "Remolino del Ring."

En Ciudad Mexico quieren presentar tres grandes fig del boxeo español: Manuel Calvo, Barreras Corpas y Vale Lorea. . . . Tambien se interesan por los servicios de Franc Martinez, que sigue siendo campeon bantam de España, haber derrotado a José Arranz por puntos.

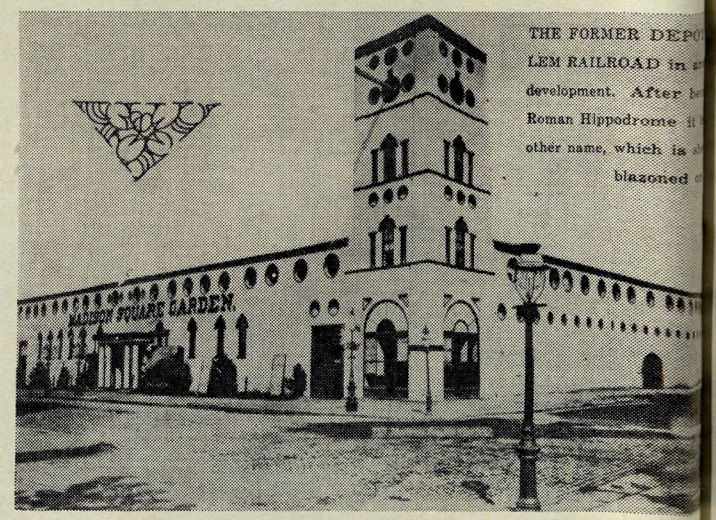
En Baja California se habla mucho de Antonio "Centav Hernandez, que ha celebrado en 1967 nueve peleas y t las ha granado por knockout. . . . Cuando hablan de los nu prospectos mexicanos, señalan a Benito Hernandez, dirig por Antonio Estrada, que es el mismo que descubrió a Zor Gonzalez. . . . Benito comenzó a pelear en 1961, tiene años y hasta el presente ha convencido.

En México, incidentalmente, *(Continued on page*

MADISON
SQUARE
GARDEN
1879-1968



Above is cutaway view of the new Madison Square Garden showing all of its various facilities. At right is the first Garden, originally a depot of the Harlem Railroad, later the Grand Roman Hippodrome. It became Madison Square Garden in 1879.



FOURTH GARDEN, A $130,000,000 COMPLEX, IS FAR CRY FROM FIRST

By DAN DANIEL

IN a big surge of sports arena construction all over the United States, New York made its first major entry with the dedication of Shea Stadium, home of the Mets baseball club. It has followed with the new $130,000,000 Madison Square Garden built over and around Penn Station at Seventh Avenue, 31st to 33rd Streets.

To call an arena Madison Square Garden at considerable distance from Madison Square, which is located at 27th Street and Park Avenue South, would appear to be an oddity. However, the new Garden is closer to Madison Square than was the now abandoned Madison Square Garden at Eighth Avenue, 49th to 50th Streets, which functioned for 43 years, from 1925 until 1968.

The new complex is not merely an arena. Its 20,000 sea are supplemented by 5,000 in the Felt Forum. Its facilities a complemented by a bowling enterprise featuring 48 lanes. It h an art gallery devoted to sports.

The Eighth Avenue Garden was built under the supervisio of Tex Rickard, with money furnished mostly by his 60 Millionaires, with the intention of using it chiefly for boxin

But, while the new Garden is dedicated to continuance the headquarters of ring competition in the United States, th basic intent is to broaden its sphere of activity, and cater mor than any other Garden ever did to the recreation of the entir

On the left is Madison Square Garden No. 2, at Madison Avenue and 26th St., a magnificent edifice in its day. Above, the familiar Garden No. 3, which opened in 1925 and is about to end its stand at Eighth Avenue and 50th St.

fnily, from junior's attendance at the circus to mom's horse sow entries and sis's bowling class to dad's interest in the third Giffith-Benvenuti fight, slated for March.

There have been four Madison Square Gardens since 1879, ad the first two were fully entitled to the locality designation oMadison Square.

In 1837 the New York and Harlem Railroad built a car barn ad shed at Madison Avenue and 26th to 27th Streets.

Here were assembled trains which were horse drawn "out othe city into the country" at 43rd Street, where they were aached to locomotives. A city law forbade steam and soot lomotion south of 43rd Street.

In 1871 the New York and Harlem R.R., the New Haven ad the New York Central moved into a new station at 42nd Seet.

The Madison Square shed was leased to P. T. Barnum, who inApril, 1874, dedicated the Great Roman Hippodrome.

The new enterprise lost money for P. T., so he sold out to Pt Gilmore, who operated Gilmore's famous band. Pat called h arena Gilmore's Garden.

In 1878 Gilmore's lease expired and in 1879 William K. Vnderbilt painted up the place and hung the label of Madison Suare Garden on it.

The Garden was jinxed. Willie did not like to lose money o anything, so he announced his intention to raze the arena. This placed the Horse Show people in a dilemma. They solved itn 1884 by purchasing the Garden for $400,000.

In July, 1889, the Garden was demolished. In June, 1890, th second Madison Square Garden, designed by McKim, Mead and White, with Diana reigning from its tower, was oened. It cost the then incredible sum of $1,575,000. It was aeautiful and, by then current standards, a complete structure.

In December, 1925, the second Garden had been demolished ad the third was opened on Eighth Avenue with a fight for th light heavyweight championship of the world, in which Ful Berlenbach turned back Jack Delaney.

Now, after 43 years, they will rip that third Garden to its fundations. New York's indoor sports headquarters has been sfted to Seventh Avenue and 31st Street.

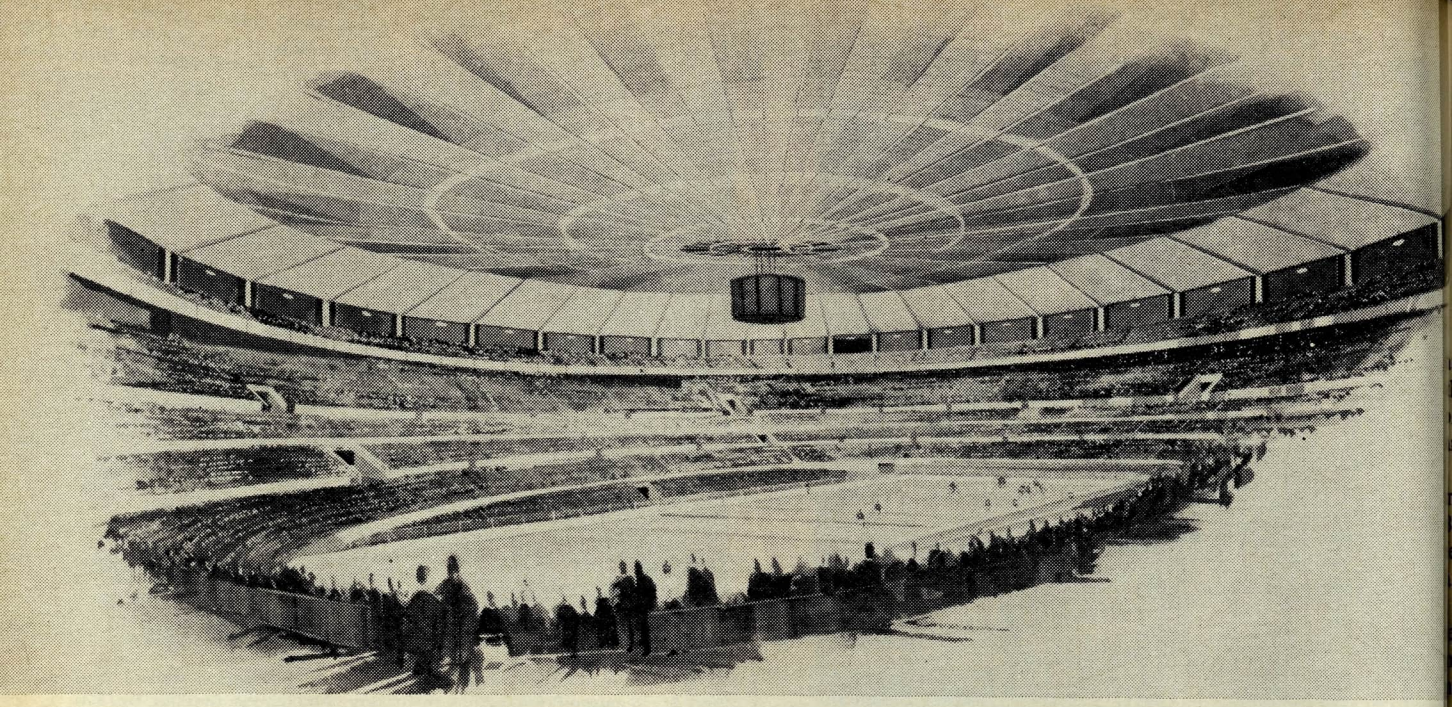
An aerial photo of the brand new Madison Square Garden Center at 31st St. and Seventh Avenue. Behind it is the complex's office building, Two Pennsylvania Plaza. In the foreground is the N.Y. main post office.

In all three of the former Gardens, boxing was a prime feature. So it will be again in this fourth arena, with sport loving, boxing conditioned Pop Knickerbocker demanding this adherence to Garden tradition.

After Pat Gilmore had acquired the first Garden lease in 1875 it became the milieu for religious revivals, the cops' annual ball, dog shows, cakewalk contests, temperance meetings, and about everything else except boxing.

In 1856 the state of New York had passed an act outlawing boxing. It was loosely construed.

Gilmore, finally convinced that boxing could make money in his revamped train shed, began to promote skin tight glove



A view of the main arena, in which boxing, basketball, hockey, the circus and other big events will be held. The seating capacity is over 20,000 with an unobstructed view from all seats. A unique cable suspension system for the roof eliminates any pillars.

contests in which the boxers were billed as "Professors", and their exhibitions were called "illustrated lectures on pugilism."

In the Summer of 1882, John L. Sullivan, who had taken the American championship from Paddy Ryan, consented to put on a fistic contest in Willie Vanderbilt's Garden. The Boston Strong Boy met an inept import from London by the name of Tug (Collins) Wilson, who was to get paid only if he lasted four rounds.

The referee saw to it that Tug, no physical or fistic match for Sullivan, did remain in the contest for 12 minutes, much of which was spent on the canvas, often minus the impetus of a punch.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals somehow got into the fight situation with a demand that the Mayor of New York stop the "inhuman shows perpetrated in the Garden." Sullivan laughed himself woozy.

In any event, boxing continued in Gotham, and it has been going on ever since, with periodic lapses. The SPCA now devotes its attention to dogs, cats and, at times, horses, conceding that man no longer is an animal worthy of its concern.

Eventually the fight game became firmly entrenched in the Garden with passage of the Walker Law in May, 1920. It set up a Commission to govern boxing in the state and it has ruled over the game ever since, a stretch of 48 years.

Plans are being made to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the Walker Law in the new Garden in May, 1970.

In the new arena there is a Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame, honoring all persons who had had major roles in competition or in setting up the glory of the various arenas so designated.

The Boxing Hall of Fame lists six men, with 13 more scheduled for consideration at a later date by the selection committee, which consists of Nat Fleischer, Harry Markson and Barney Nagler.

The two lists reveal an odd snub. There is no mention of a heavyweight named Gene Tunney, who took the title from Jack Dempsey, the Garden's No. 1 man, and defended it successfully against the Manassa Mauler.

It has been suggested that the Selection Committee cancel out its perhaps hasty designations and proceed to sort out all of the eligibles at a more leisurely pace. Many a great fighter, Sam Langford, for one, who appeared in the various Gardens has been snubbed.

The Felt Forum is an amphitheatre which seats up to 5,000. It can be used for basketball, tennis, entertainment, special events and meetings.

The Garden's Boxing Hall of Fame, and men yet to be considered, with their Selection Committee votes, follow:

1—Jack Dempsey	44
2—Joe Louis	43
3—Ray Robinson	38
4—Benny Leonard	37
5—Rocky Marciano	30
6—Henry Armstrong	29
TO BE CONSIDERED	
7—Willie Pep	25
8—Mickey Walker	22
9—Harry Greb	21
10—Billy Conn	13
11—Barney Ross	12

12—Fred Apostoli	10
13—Tommy Loughran	10
14—Johnny Dundee	8
15—Tony Canzoneri	6
16—Beau Jack	4
17—Marcel Cerdan	4
18—Jack Britton	3
19—Kid Chocolate	1

The third Garden had the distinction of setting a record for ndance at an indoor fight. The house came to 23,306 and se who drew it were Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic, January 17, 1941. It was for the world welterweight title Zivic scored an upset knockout in the twelfth round.

Dempsey's scant connection with Garden boxing history es back to December 14, 1920, when he knocked out Bill nnan in 12 rounds in defense of the title Jack had won from Willard on July 4, 1919. Brennan, hit on the jaw, suffered actured ankle.

ack did not figure in another fight inside the walls of the nd or third Garden. Rickard had to take Dempsey's out- to the Polo Grounds and other places with extensive seat- capacities.

ouis holds the record for title defenses in any Garden, with fewer than eight, all of them, of course, in the arena just ndoned. He won six of those encounters with knockouts nst Nathan Mann, John Henry Lewis, Red Burman, nny Paychek, Buddy Baer and Abe Simon.

wo of those eight successes, against Arturo Godoy and ey Joe Walcott, were by decision.

he Walcott fight, in which Louis was decked twice, on ember 5, 1947, stands out as one of the major matches in den annals. Referee Ruby Goldstein voted for Jersey Joe was negated by the two judges.

another heavyweight fight in that third Garden, Ezzard rles stopped Lee Oma in ten. No heavyweight champion his title in the third Garden.

ne of the most violent fights in Garden annals took place ickard's Eighth Avenue indoor stadium on February 11,

Facts Worth Knowing About the New Garden

Total acreage 8.5. Open plaza and landscaped areas occupy 53% of total. Setback is approximately 100 feet from the Avenues and 50 feet from both 31st and 33rd Streets.

The Sports and Entertainment Center—a 13-story circular structure, has a diameter of 425 feet and a height of 153 feet.

Two Pennsylvania Plaza—a 29-story glass-sheathed office building, has 1,300,000 square feet of office space.

Forty-eight steel girders are planted around the perimeter of the Sports and Entertainment Center. Atop each section are box girders which help support the roof, but it is actually suspended on 48 steel cables. This makes possible unobstructed viewing by eliminating interior pillars.

Exposition Rotunda—64,000 square feet of floor space. It is on the same level with the floor of Madison Square Garden and forms a semi-circle beneath the seats. Combined into an exposition area with the Garden, it can offer nearly 100,000 square feet for displays and meetings.

***The Felt Forum*—Seats up to 5,000. This amphitheatre will be used for basketball, tennis, entertainment events and meetings.**

***Cinema*—Seating capacity 500. Completely equipped theater for small meetings, closed circuit television or motion picture presentations.**

***Bowling Center*—48 lanes. Operates 24 hours daily.**

***Gallery of Art*—Home of the National Art Museum of Sport. Will feature outstanding examples of sports art, sculpture and photographs.**

***Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame*—Devoted to mementos of people and events that made Madison Square Garden famous.**

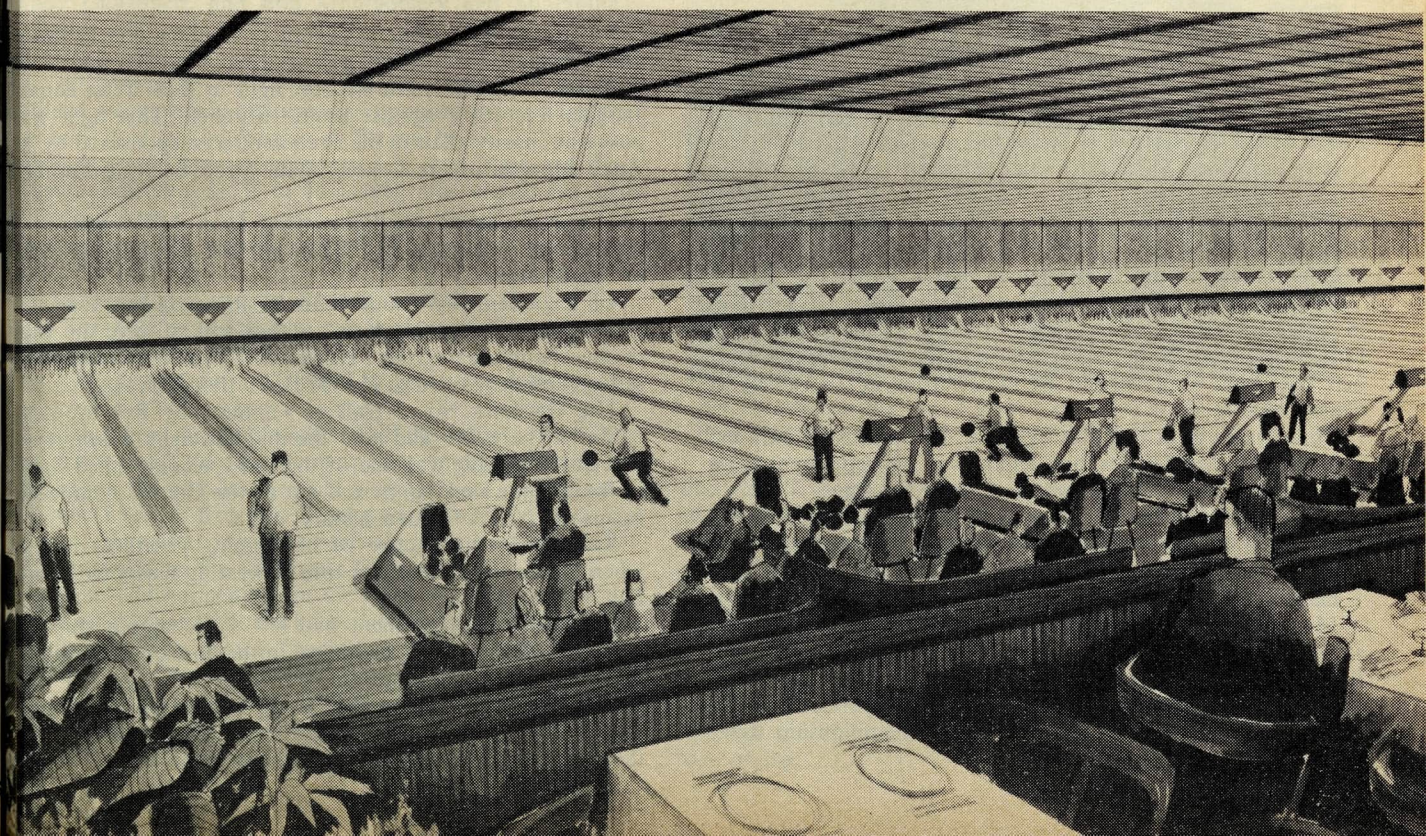
***Personal Service Areas*—Some 50 rooms of varying sizes can accommodate up to 1500 for meetings.**

There are two public restaurants.

A sixteen-foot Promenade circles the Sports and Entertainment Center, permitting visitors to enter at any point and reach their destinations quickly.

The project has been privately financed by Madison Square Garden Center, Inc., which is 75% owned by Madison Square Garden Corporation and 25% by Pennsylvania Railroad.

Here is the bowling center, in which the first sporting event—the Pro Bowlers Tournament—in the new complex took place at the end of 1967. It has 48 lanes and is open 24 hours a day. It has closed circuit and public channel television facilities.



Pictured here are the current heads of the Garden (from left) Ned Irish and Irving Mitchell Felt, and the past head men, Admiral John J. Bergen and Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick. They are posing, of course, in front of the marquee on Eighth Avenue.

1949, when Willie Pep recovered the featherweight championship from Sandy Saddler.

Willie had won the title from Chalky Wright, and lost it to Saddler, by a KO in four. The Pep recovery came in a 15 round brawl. And brawl is the proper designation.

Now and then what might be called an unsatisfactory, in fact implausible, fight took place in the third Garden. One of these messes resulted from the meeting of Jake LaMotta and Billy Fox on November 14, 1947. The record book insists that Jake was knocked out in the fourth round.

In the second Garden a most unsatisfactory fight was that in which former champion Jim Corbett stopped the wily Kid McCoy in nine rounds in August 1900, soon after ageing Corbett had been knocked out by Jim Jeffries in 23 rounds at Coney Island.

Three years after the McCoy mess, Corbett lasted only ten heats against Jim Jeffries, and announced his retirement from the ring, so that he could give his time to the stage.

In the third Garden the quickest passage of a championship came in 1930, when Tony Canzoneri gained the lightweight crown by stopping Al Singer in 66 seconds.

Canzoneri fought six title matches in Garden No. 3.

Maxie Rosenbloom fought six championship fights in that same arena, five of them successful defenses, one a loss to Bob Olin.

Pep and Armstrong each fought seven title fights in the third Garden. Gus Lesnevich engaged in six championship fights there.

Johnny Dundee made appearances innumerable in the second Garden.

Benny Leonard's most strident fight in that arena came on January 14, 1921, against Richie Mitchell. This fight was a post-war charity affair in the French interest sponsored by Miss Anne Morgan of the famous Wall Street-banking family, in 1921.

Leonard stopped the lightweight from Milwaukee in the sixth round, but on the way Benjy got one of the biggest scares of his career.

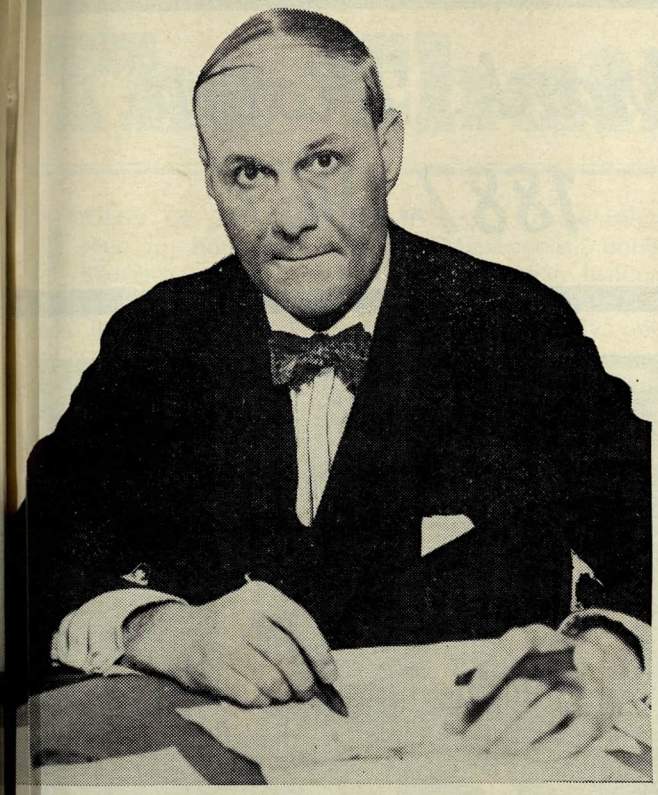
Of a sudden, Ben found himself sitting on the floor. Billy Gibson, his manager, was in a dither and so were the others in the champion's corner. However, Mr. Leiner picked himself up and proceeded to give Richie a thorough tanning.

The Garden's No. 3 Hall of Famer, Ray Robinson, who held first the welter and later the middleweight championship and in his heyday was one of the most accomplished fighters in the all-time ranking, in and out of the Garden competition, furnished No. 3 Garden history.

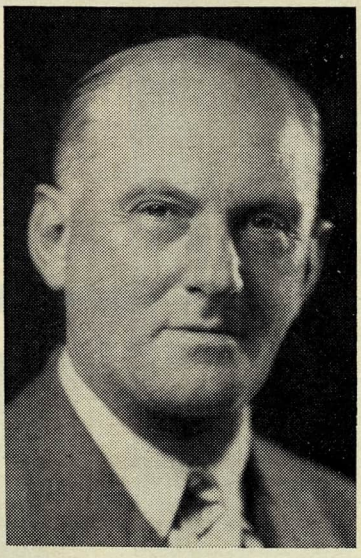
Robinson served notice of his coming greatness in 1946, when he acquired the welter title by beating flatfooted Tommy Bell.

Marty Servo's retirement had left the championship open and Sugar Ray and Bell had it out in the final of an elimination tournament.

Tommy scored a surprise in the second round when he decked the perhaps too cocky Robinson. But Ray rallied to gain the decision, and the title, by a clear margin.



Te Rickard, the great promoter who built the third Madison Square Gden with money supplied by the 600 Millionaires.



Mike Jacobs moved his 20th Century Sporting Club into the Garden during the late Thirties, his reign lasting until the early Fifties.

Jim Norris was the czar of the Garden and of boxing until the courts limited his activities.

Harry Markson is the current director of boxing at the Garden and looks forward to big things in the new palace of sport.

hat night Robinson started collecting world championship el from The Ring Magazine. His ultimate collection came o x.

Ine other title matches in the third Garden were finals of irnations. One of these was a middleweight fracas in which Tor Zale beat Georgie Abrams in 1941, and went on to internat nal laurels.

Te third Garden saw three fight series between Lou Ambers anc Tony Canzoneri, and Bob Montgomery and Shoeshine Bea Jack.

Dt to be forgotten among the big fights seen in the second Gaen, on March 25, 1916, was the ten rounder in which JesWillard, heavyweight champion, outpointed Frank Moran, whrecently died in Los Angeles at the age of 80.

Cficial decisions were not permitted in New York but the spos page experts gave it to Jess, who was undaunted by Frak's Mary Ann.

I setting down the fistic history of the second Garden the ligr into the past runs into quite a few items of comic interest.

Fr example, there was the famous Southwest Corner deisin in the boxing match between Packey McFarland and Jac Britton, on March 7, 1913.

Crtain backers of Britton elected to go by the decision of an ninent New York sports writer.

IcFarland won the ten rounder. But the expert voted for Brion. Very much in the minority, this unofficial referee, qued as to the reasons for his singular verdict, replied, "Tht's how I saw it from the Southwest Corner."

Fr years thereafter a questionable decision in New York alwys was traced to the Southwest Corner.

Ge of the odd happenings in the third Garden came in a fighbetween Allentown Johnny Leonard and Carl Duane.

Te official known as the knockdown timer just had been intrduced in New York. He was equipped with a huge bung starr. Down went Leonard in the second round and the knockdown timer began to hammer the ring apron.

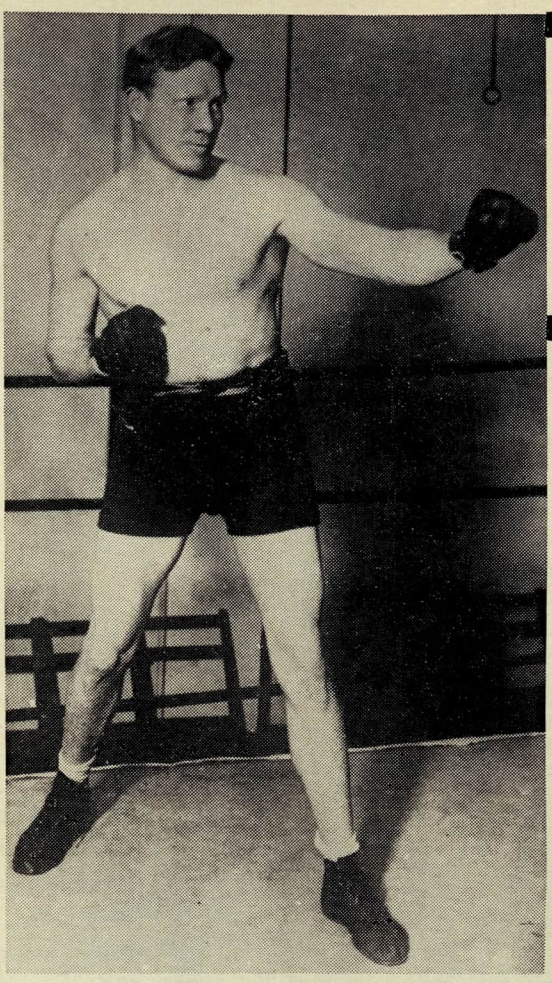
Te terrific din aroused Leonard, who picked himself up and rallied so ardently that he soon broke Duane's jaw and, of course, won the fight.

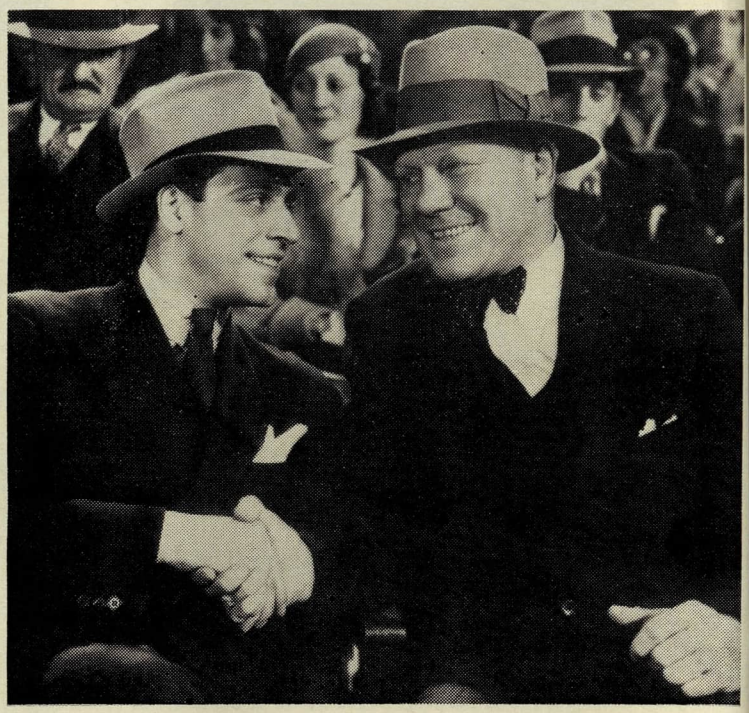
Six day bike racing certainly does not come under the category of boxing. But fistic denizens of the second Garden were ardent patrons of the bicycle grind and, of a right, belong in this sumup of Madison Square Garden annals.

The story of the six day grind really belong in a book all by itself. Not so much about who won and who lost, who stole those laps, and who stole those overcoats while patrons snored through the night, but about the comedy relief which always was on tap.

(Continued on page 82)

Frank Moran 1887-1967





(Above) Frank Moran during his prime as a heavyweight contender. At right, Moran, who appeared in several Hollywood films, shakes hands with actor Jack LaRue (left) during the filming of a 1933 movie.

By JERSEY JONES

RECOLLECTIONS of one of the weirdest chapters in boxing history—the "White Hope Era"—were revived by the news of the passing of Frank Moran, 80, in Los Angeles.

The sorrel-topped Pittsburgher never was a champion, but he was one of the most colorful performers of that exciting era, and he did fight two heavyweight champions—Jack Johnson in Paris in 1914 and Jess Willard in "old" Madison Square Garden two years later. With Georges Carpentier refereeing, Moran lost a 20-round decision to Johnson, and the Willard episode was a 10-round no-decision affair with the majority of the witnesses crediting Big Jess with having the better of the milling.

Born in Cleveland of Irish immigrant parents, Moran was a youngster of 5 when the family moved to Pittsburgh, and Frank grew up in a rough and ready neighborhood where his flaming red hair frequently led him into battles with other youngsters.

At his peak, Moran measured 6 feet, 1 inch in altitude and scaled 198 pounds. There was nothing of the Fancy Dan in his pugilistic equipment, and his main assets were strength, a splendid physique, ruggedness, courage and a thunderous right hand punch he fondly dubbed "Mary Ann." The combination carried him a considerable distance in his quest of glory and its attendant financial returns.

Moran began fistic activities while serving a 4-year hitch in the Navy. He fared so well in service competition that after his discharge he elected to go in for professional fighting in 1910. At the start he campaigned mainly in Western Pennsyl but made one jaunt to Texas and Mexico and another to before landing in New York and placing his managerial in the hands of Dan McKetrick, one of boxing's most succ pilots.

Following a few minor triumphs in New York's lesse geries, Moran got his first shot at the Big Time when h matched with burly Al Palzer in Madison Square Garden was in 1911. Palzer was regarded at the time as one of th of the White Hopes. The meeting resulted in a brawlin rounder, with little to choose between the rivals.

Moran suffered his first serious reverse when, in his outing, he was stopped by clever, ringwise Jim Savage, b shook off the discouraging effects of that defeat and pro got back into his winning stride.

Manager McKetrick, who had made several trips to Eu was planning another one with Joe Jeannette, Jim Stewa Willie Lewis, and he decided to take Moran along wi troupe.

Frank did well on his first jaunt across the Atlantic. A his performances were knockouts of Tom Cowler, Cl Wilson and Fred Storbeck in London, and Stoker Sm Paris.

His European exploits had been well publicized in the A ican press, and Frank found himself much in demand no in New York but across the nation, and on a busy tour he f in Cleveland, Columbus, *(Continued on pag*

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

DDITY OF THE MONTH—During a featherweight bout in Edmonton, Canada, Minneapolis' Bobby Rodriguez wrestled and punched Canadian bantamight champion Jackie Burke all around the ring for nine nds. Burke was decked numerous times, officially, only ee. In the tenth round he was ruled down on two occasions. fore the round ended Burke was down again for the third e. The referee, not realizing this, began to count. When he ked at Rodriguez' corner he spotted Bobby's manager in ring, and promptly disqualified Rodriguez. This brought oar of approval from the majority of the fans, who were ting for Burke, home-town boy. Shortly after, the Edmonton king and Wrestling Commission reversed the decision, and arded a technical knockout to Rodriguez.

Recently a Liverpool, England card was cancelled when only fighter showed up at the weighing in. The other men scheduled to appear were delayed by a London fog.

In Spokane, Wash., a Three Star Production card was thrown a tizzy when an injury epidemic forced three fighters to thdraw at the eleventh hour. . . . The promoters rounded up ee substitutes and the bouts went on as scheduled.

Frank Allnutt, RING's Toronto correspondent, reports that mer heavyweight contender George Chuvalo will continue career in 1968 with a heavyweight title defense against Pretty Felstein. His decision to return to the ring was entirely his n. George's manager, Irving Ungerman, will carry on with rge even though he's not too happy over Chuvalo's return he ring. Cus D'Amato is reported to be handling him.

Former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, a top in the "Any Boy Can" program, is getting mixed results his speeches to the youth of America. In Milwaukee, hie was hooted and jeered while he tried to make a verbal ck against juvenile delinquency. He ended his talk by recit- the Ten Commandments, as America's youth jeered and hed. Archie had better results more recently at Solano ior High Schiil in Vallejo, Calif., and received a commenda- from Congressman Robert Leggett.

Veteran actor Bruce Cabot is managing boxer Billy Bohmer, tweight from Valley Stream, L.I. . . . Former welterweight tender Del Flanagan is refereeing. . . . A new play, "The at White Hope," based on a biography of Jack Johnson, ntly opened in Washington, D.C. and suffered mixed rews. . . . Welterweight champion Curtis Cokes was forced to ncel his bout in New Orleans with Eddie Pace because of ed ligaments in his left arm. . . . British Board of Boxing ntrol turned down an appeal by former heavyweight champn Sonny Liston to fight Brian London in April. . . . Bantamght Jesus Pimentel has broken off negotiations with a Japae outfit trying to promote a match with world champion ihting Harada. . . . Harry Kabakoff, Pimentel's manager, ed that the Japanese were trying to cut Pimentel $10,000. He also stated that he would make a legal claim to the title. Heavyweight Oscar Bonavena was offered $15,000 by Mi- Beach promoter Chris Dundee to fight local undefeated vyweight Al Jones. . . . The World Boxing Council has reed its "stripping" Cassius Clay of his heavyweight title. . . . Spota, President of the W.B.C. stated that it was an error Clay's name was omitted from ratings issued to the s.

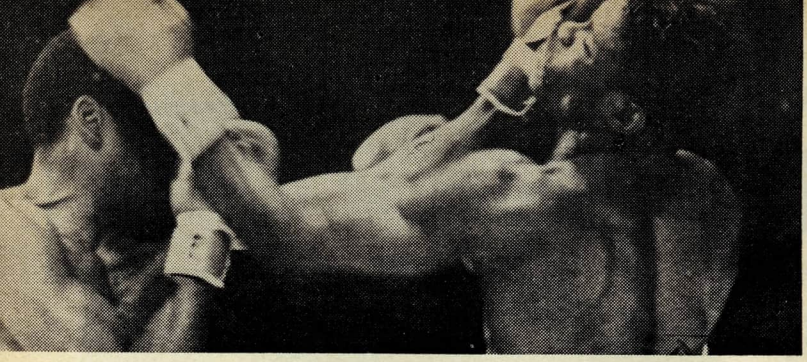
Treasurer Mike LeBell and promoter Aileen Eaton stated the kly boxing shows at the Los Angeles Olympic for 1967 took 784,937. . . Welterweight contender Charlie Shipes had a tough time recently beating journeyman Brad Silas in Oakland. . . . Henry Winston promoted the bout in cooperation with the local Marine Corps and Marine Reserves for their Toys for Tots program. . . .

Former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore relaxes in Portland, Ore., during tour of Job Corps centers in the Pacific Northwest. Moore predicts Thad Spencer will win WBA eliminations but will lose to Joe Frazier if they meet.

Washington, D.C. woman promoter Miss Shirley Ingran, known as "The Lady in Pink," is now "The Lady in Red" after her financial disaster starring heavyweight Joe Frazier, which had a disappointing turnout. . . . Junior welterweight champion Paul Fujii was named Japanese Boxer of the Year by Japan sportswriters. . . . Former middleweight champion Tony Zale is home from the hospital after taking a series of tests to determine if he suffered a heart attack when he collapsed a month back.

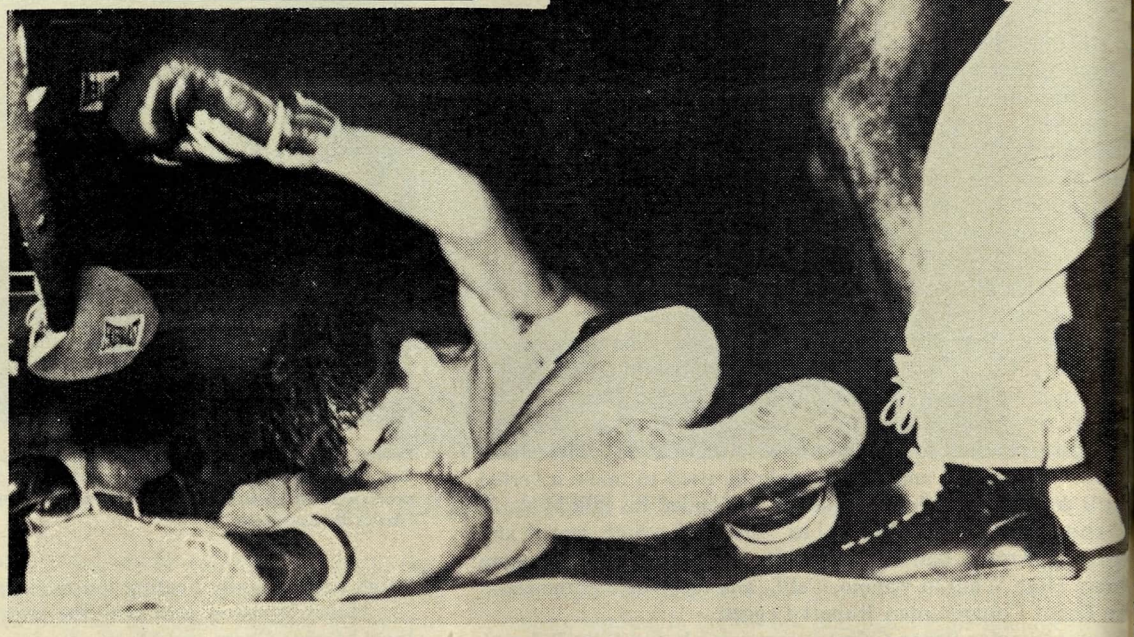
A Nevada promoter was forced to cancel a Sonny Liston-Henry Clark bout in Las Vegas because of a $10,000 guarantee to Liston and a slow advance sale. . . . Welterweight contender Gypsy Joe Harris, who recently was suspended by the Pennsylvania Commission for failure to show at a weight-in, will spend his sixty days basking in the sun in Puerto Rico. . . . Heavyweight boxer Thad Spencer was arrested again by the California Highway Patrol and charged with allegedly driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight king, was offered $50,000 by Chicago promoter Irv Schoenwald to fight Manuel Ramos this Spring. . . . Seattle manager George Chemeres is handling veteran middleweight Ted Wright. . . . Jerry Lueder, former light heavy contender *(Continued on page 80)*



Luis Rodriguez lands a left to the jaw of Emile Griffith during their welterweight championship contest in March, 1963. Rodriguez won a 15-round decision to capture the 147-pound title.

Rodriguez Confident He's Next 160-lb. King



Chico Vejar hits the canvas in the fourth round of this Miami Beach contest in 1960 as referee Cy Gottfried hustles Rodriguez off to a neutral corner. Luis scored a unanimous win in ten.

By **HANK KAPLAN**

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Luis Rodriguez, No. 1 contender for the middleweight championship, is back from his trip to New York, where he got a unanimous decision over Bennie Briscoe, of Philadelphia.

Rodriguez picked up a payday and eye cuts which needed five stitches. But there was no doubt about his victory and there was no doubt that his position as Emile Griffith's chief worry had been left intact.

The Ring Magazine sees Rodriguez as the top contender over Nino Benvenuti, but this did not deter Nino from getting a return crack at Emile in the new Garden in New York, while Luis lingers on, waiting and waiting.

New York experts said that Rodriguez held too much against Briscoe. They also insisted that Luis's legs weren't what they used to be. But, then, neither are Griffith's.

Rodriguez, who entered the Garden ring a 5 to 2 choice over Briscoe, was 8-2 on judge Joe Armstrong's card, 7-2-1 with Al Berl, and 6-4 with referee Arthur Mercante.

Rodriguez came back intrigued by a stratagem which Bennie worked on him. Briscoe grabbed Rodriguez's wrists just above the top of the gloves. Bennie said he had been working on the stunt, which doubtless will be barred before he fights again.

Rodriguez was nonplussed by the gimmick, feared he was getting a broken arm, then relaxed and slipped to the floor.

Another fight here, with Don Fullmer, and Rodriguez will be ready to wait out the Griffith-Benvenuti battle in March, and tackle his old rival Emile.

Based upon his performances during the past four years Luis stands out as the most worthy challenger for Griffith's crown. The Cuban's record against the 160 pounders is undeniable. He has repulsed the efforts of Jose Gonzalez, Chico Vejar, Yama Bahama, Ace Armstrong, Johnny Smith, Holly Mims, Jesse Smith, George Benton, Joey Giambra, Wilbert McClure, Hurricane Carter, Jimmy Lester, Bennie Briscoe, Ferd Hernandez, and Rocky Rivero. Luis is unbeaten fighting full-fledged middleweights.

His sentiment regarding the welterweight title are expressed in this assurance, "I am not after Cokes or his title anymore. He licked me the first time right after my airplane was kidnapped to Cuba and I couldn't train properly. I beat him in a return match and lost the third bout to him when I weakened myself making weight after fighting three years as a middle-

ight." Now a natural 153 pounder Luis obviously is not at-ted to established weight divisions. In July 1966, when a tour-n was organized to determine the new welter champ, following t graduation of Griffith to the middleweight title, Luis de-cid to contest for his old crown.

Meeting the welter limit was too drastic a shock for his frnework. His natural durability failed him. In the first elim-inor he suffered a TKO against Cokes when Angelo Dundee, hitrainer, wisely tossed in the sponge with only a fraction of rond 15 to go at New Orleans.

ollowing this experience, the former King of the Welters voed never again to fight at the 147 pound limit.

fter eleven years as a professional Luis shows a solid ad-hence to training regimen. He is one of the most in demand boors and is popular in the Latin-American countries. He ner slackens in preparation for every match for which Angelo Dudee books him. The win motivation is conspicuous no mater who the opponent. Despite bitter disappointments in the pa he has never soured on the future.

"he people of my country—Cubans—are proud of Luis Manuel Rodriguez," he points out. "They compare me with foner Cuban heroes like Kid Chocolate and Kid Gavilan. I wat very much to satisfy them. They feel I can become middleweight champion."

Luis further fortifies his cause. "No Cuban has ever won two big titles. I want to become the first to do it. Other good figlers like Sugar Ray, Carmen Basilio and Griffith did it, and I wnt to show my people I can do it.

"Because I was once a welterweight, people forget I am now a growing middleweight. At 153 I feel strong, still have all myspeed and punch hard. I beat every middleweight who ever fought me. Rocky Rivero weighed 171 against me recently. I'mnot afraid of anybody at that weight, Griffith, Benvenuti, Fulmer.

"I'm too fast for them. I have no set ways. I box them but if I have to stay with them I fight on the inside. They never catch me in range of the big punch. I am too smart for any of these heavier guys."

Given a choice to fight a particular opponent, his old nemesis Griffith appears on top of the heap.

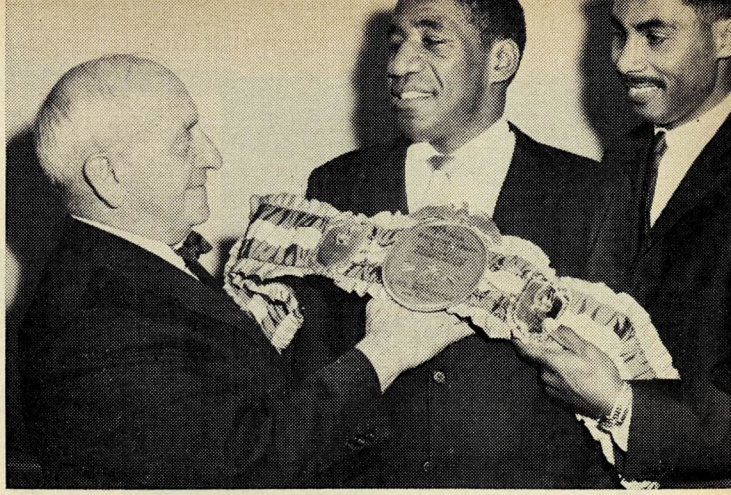
"When Benvenuti was champion my manager asked him for a chance at the title but he don't want any part of me. Instead he box Griffith again and lose the title. Benvenuti would be easy for me. But Griffith, he knows me and has not been fair with me. I would rather box Griffith. We have boxed four times, a total of 55 rounds, together. Officially, he beat me three decisions but he never convinced me of that.

"We have met twice in New York, once in Las Vegas and once in Los Angeles, where I won by a unanimous decision. The three times he won were never unanimous.

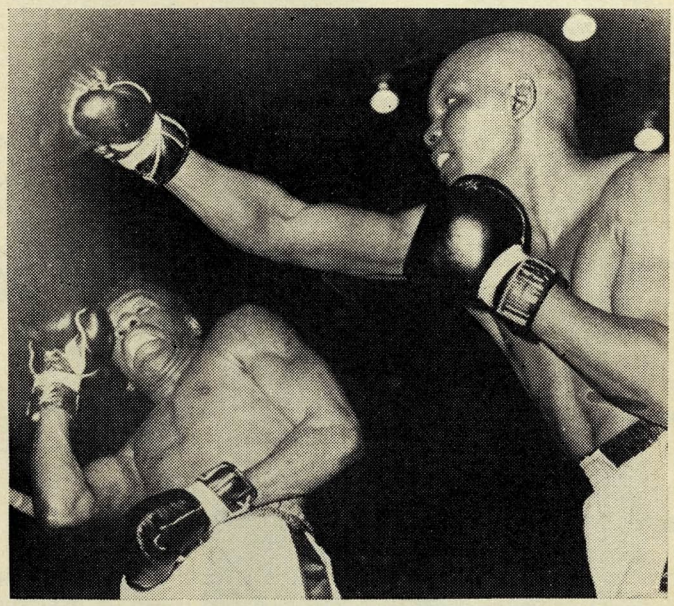
"Griffith treats me like an enemy. When I won the title I gave Griffith a return match in his home town. He would not fight me in Miami—"too many Cubans."—He would not fight me in Los Angeles—"too many Latins." So I went to New York where he lives, and he took a split decision. Now I am in position for a title shot and I will fight him anywhere in the world, any number of rounds.

"Griffith can't boast of a record like I have in the middle-weights. I beat Hurricane Carter twice easy, and Carter finished him in one round. I'm sick of hearing him say we fought four times. So what? This is when we are welterweights. Look how long he has avoided me. When I am champ I will not make him wait this long if he deserves a chance. Didn't I box him three months after I won the title from him?"

Rodriguez is a complex machine comprised of more than mere athletic ability. He is a talented pianist, can sing like a pro and dance with the best of them. George DeWitt, the television personality, has said of *(Continued on page 94)*

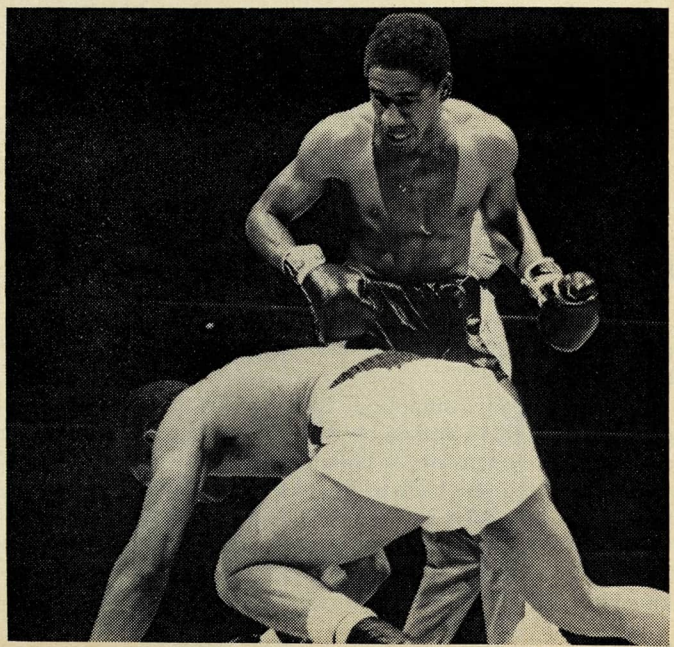


Rodriguez is presented the Ring Magazine Welterweight Championship belt in '63 by Publisher and Editor Nat Fleischer as Skeeter McClure (right) looks on.

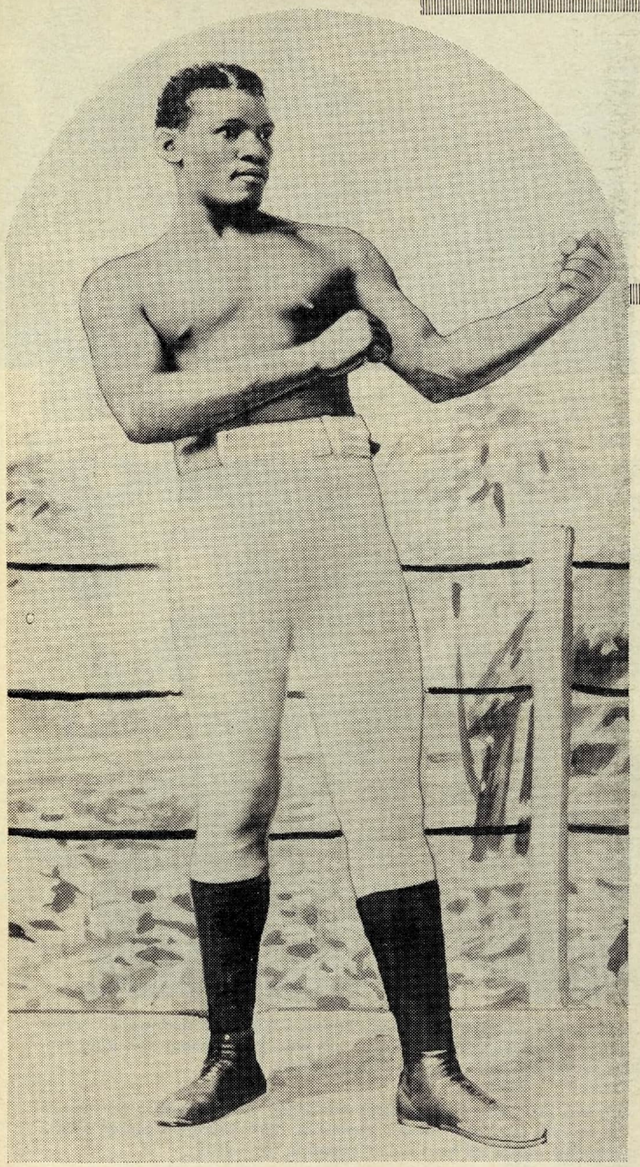


Rodriguez falls back from Benny Briscoe's long right during their recent bout at Madison Square Garden. Luis won a unanimous nod after ten, his second triumph over the Philadelphian.

Luis has just decked Gene (Ace) Armstrong with a right to the jaw in the fourth round of a Garden contest in 1962. Rodriguez scored a TKO when the one-sided bout was stopped in the eighth.

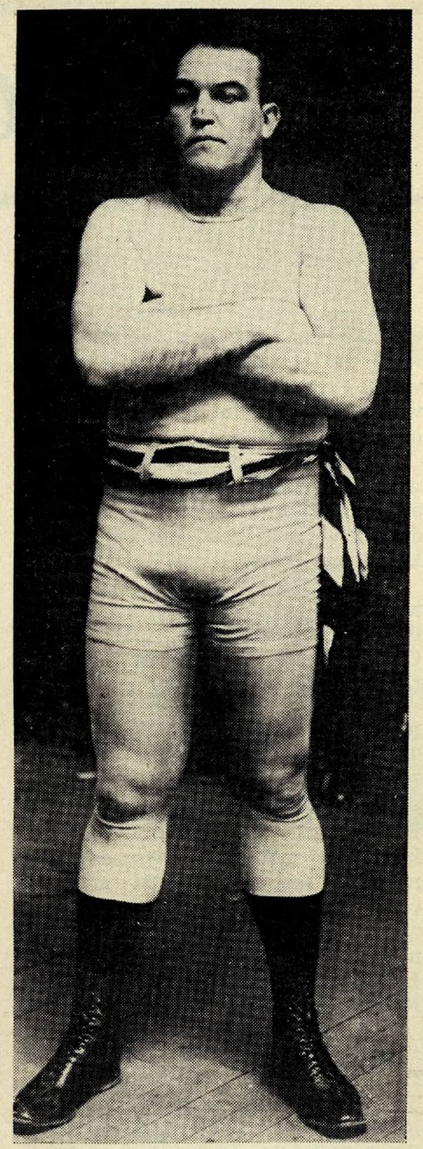


JEFFRIES, NOT SULLIVAN, FIRST TRUE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT KING



Peter Jackson (above) was never given a chance at the crown by John L. Sullivan (right), thus the Boston Strong Boy could in no way be regarded as a true champion of the entire world.

m Jeries, as he looked in the part of Davy Crockett, was the first ue wrld heavyweight champion, after stopping the 36-year-old ackso in three rounds in 1898.



Here is the formidable-looking Jeff, the Boilermaker, as he looked in his prime. He ruled the heavyweights from 1899 until his retirement in 1905.

Below the impressive monument erected over Jackson's grave, bought and paid for by his friends after his untimely death at the age of 40 in 1901.

By NAT LOUBET

THERE is considerable resentment abroad that American boxing organizations, notably the New York Commission and the World Boxing Association, have assumed the authority to take the world heavyweight title from Cassius Clay.

The American assumption, furthered by USA supremacy only here and there broken by Primo Carnera, Max Schmeling and Ingemar Johansson, is nothing new.

It goes all the way back to John Lawrence Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy, who became the national champion in 1882, when he knocked out Paddy Ryan, and was deposed by Jim Corbett in 1892. John L. won the championship with bare knuckles and lost it wearing gloves.

Oblivious of the fact that Great Britain and the Empire h a worthy champion and contender in Peter Jackson, Sulliv called himself the world titleholder and was supported in th assumption by the good old USA.

John L. Sullivan ran out of a match with Jackson and th was not a world champion. Nor was any other heavyweig until Jim Jeffries stopped the 36-year-old Jackson in thr rounds in 1898.

Jim Corbett, who knocked out Sullivan in 21 rounds in Ne Orleans, and Bob Fitzsimmons, who stopped Corbett at Cars City in 1897 in 14 rounds, laid claim to the world crown. B they were not supported by historic fact.

Corbett met Jackson, but that was in 1891, a year befo Gentleman Jim achieved the American title. Jim and Pet

tled 1 rounds to a draw in San Francisco, one year before rbet dethroned fat, ill-conditioned Sullivan.

The irst chance to set up a world champion came in 1805 Engind, when Bill Richmond, American, was knocked out Britin's Tom Cribb in 1 hour 30 min.

In 110, Tom Molineaux, from Virginia, was stopped in 33 ndsy Cribb. Tom did it again in 1811, in a vicious brawl 11 runds in which the American's jaw was broken.

The iggest international fight, and until then the most imrtantopportunity to establish a world champion, came on ril 1, 1860, at Farnborough, England. John C. Heenan, the nerin champion, met Tom Sayers, the British leader, who s ouweighed more than 30 pounds.

Theyslugged away at each other for 42 rounds, lasting 2 urs 2 minutes. Then the Birmingham Bhoys busted up the ht, ad it went into the books as a draw.

The JSA laid claim to victory and called Heenan the world ampin. England made a similar futile claim for Sayers. ree ears later Heenan, who should have been fighting in e Unon army against the *(Continued on page 86)*

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

WHO'S left on Broadway? Who among promoters, matchmakers and managers? Broadway will always be Broadway, as it was in the days when the old Madison Square Garden was at Fourth Avenue and 26th Street. It will remain thus during the existence of our newest Garden.

There are many veterans still around, and even octogenarians manage to keep active and never tire of tales of the old days. Memories, friendships and nostalgia keep them young.

There is the 81-year-old Charley Rose, who has never left Broadway, living at the President Hotel for the past 26 years. Charley will be 82 on March 4. He knew them all and they all know him.

Rose was a good friend of my old boss, Bat Masterson, who took him along to Toledo when Jess Willard met Jack Dempsey on July 4, 1919.

Rose holds the distinction of being the first fighter to enlist in World War I. He knows the sport from every angle and managed many champions and near champions.

Men like Johnny Coulon, Johnny Rosner, Jimmy Goodrich, Mike McTigue, Harry Wills, Paddy Mullins and Jack Renault.

Charley brought together Cus D'Amato, then manager of Floyd Patterson, and Humbert J. Fugazy, a promoter of note. This fistic marriage brought about in Rose's suite in the President Hotel, saw the start of a new boxing dynasty that involved three title matches for the heavyweight crown with Ingemar Johansson, and ended when Patterson suffered his knockouts by Sonny Liston.

Rose, recalls the first fight he ever saw, down at the old Broadway club, in 1899, when Terry McGovern beat Joe Bernstein in a 25-round riot for the featherweight crown.

* * *

Then there's the clan that meets in Jack Dempsey's restaurant. Tommy Loughran, former lightheavyweight king, is a regular habitue and on Nov. 29 last celebrated his 65th birthday there. Among the guests at the party tossed for Tom by Jim Grace were Paul Berlenbach, Charley Varre, Abe Rosenberg, the professor of fractured English, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Johnny Rosner, Jimmy Rappaport, and Father Joe Smith, son of Tommy's manager, the late Joe Smith.

Charley Rose, as a doughboy during World War. I. He was boxing's first enlistee.

K.O. Phil Kaplan, of Newark, who had his last bout in 1930 when he met Billy Alger, in Philadelphia, began his career in 1921. Phil, a good welter and middleweight, had three managers, Lew Diamond, Willie Lewis, the welterweight headliner with the late Dan McKettrick, and the man all remember as being KO's mentor, Harry 'Champ' Segal. Champ has never been away from Broadway and in his company in Dempsey's one finds Johnny Rosner, first man ever to go to London to engage Jimmy Wilde for the flyweight crown, who works for the city.

Then there's Jimmy Rappaport, was active from 1924 to 1932 as a tam and featherweight, as well as Goldberg, who boxed under the nam Young McGowan, lightweight. He is President of Ring 8 of the Veteran Bo

* * *

At Hector's, near Dempsey's on M days and Thursdays you'll find one o outstanding senior citizens, Jack Moore, who celebrated his 82nd birt last Nov. 20. His career in boxing ha inception in 1907.

With the "Doc" will be found Clark, 74, former detective with the York Department. Clark, who was cl associated with Jimmy Ambrose, grea tle scrapper and later promoter of bo in New York armories, managed figh as far back as 1920. He piloted Fra Genaro, who rose to the heights as a weight. He went to the Olympic ga in 1920. Clark managed Frankie Anselm against Kid Chocolate in Orleans.

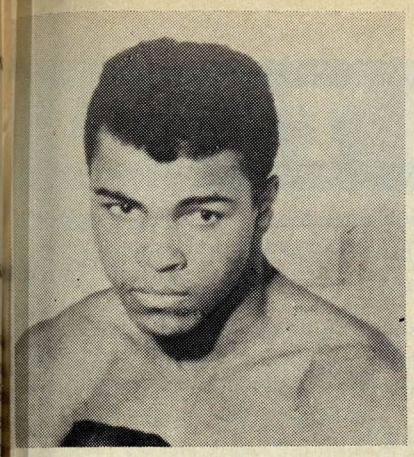
Clark came close to having a coup champions. One was Billy Arnold Philadelphia, a top challenger until night he got careless and came out his guard lowered in the Garden. R Graziano, going on to become mid weight king, came out of his two-ro battering to halt his rival in the third. had a brother, Jetson, whose claim fame in three pro fights were victories Doug Ratford in two ten-round settos

Then Allie hooked on to a lightwe by the name of Ludwig Lightburn, f British Honduras, who was a picture former. But an unfortunate injury to left eye, suffered in a fight with Ke Lane, ended his career.

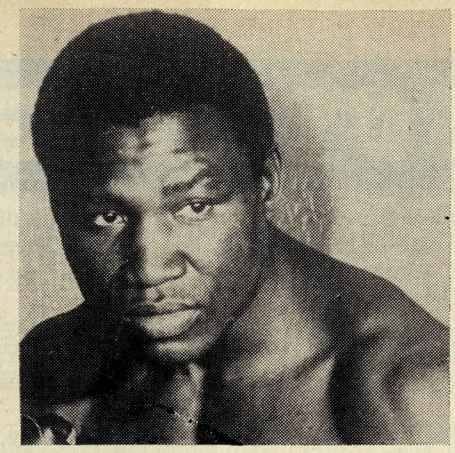
* * *

Another Broadwayite who never left the stem, is the man who never fo but has been part of the Queensberry g since he first was hired to do sign pain for the late Mike Jacobs. His nam Meyer Chinsky.

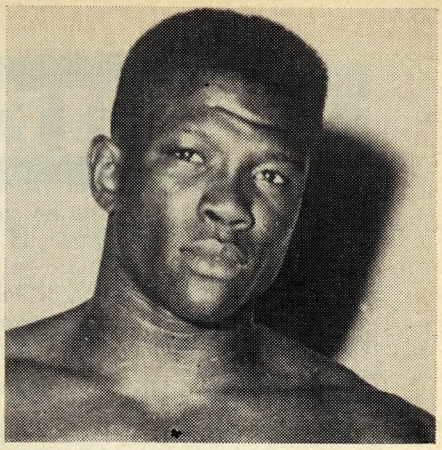
Chinsky is a fantastic person. He given away 300 plaques with full size tures of Jack Dempsey and Jess Will recalling their historic meeting in Tol The original is in the Jack Dempsey taurant window.



CLAY



TIGER

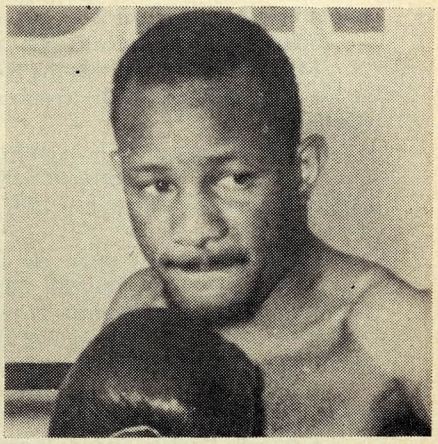


GRIFFITH

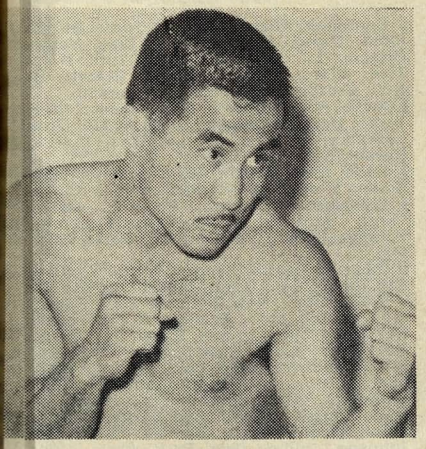
OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS FOR 1967

By NAT FLEISCHER

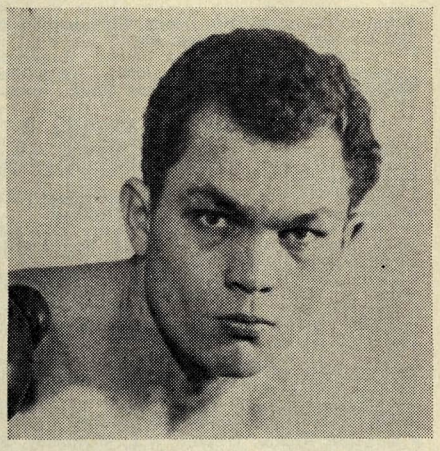
(Copyright 1968 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. These ratings must not be reproduced in whole or in part without permission of the publisher. They are based on performance from January 1 to December 31, 1967.)



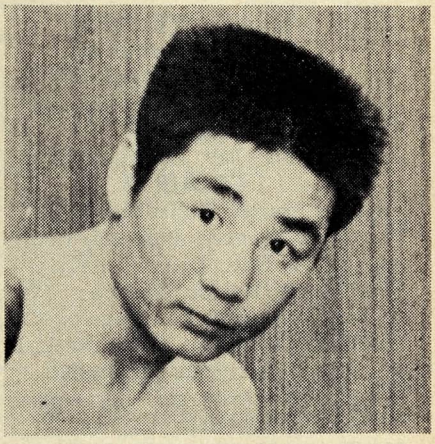
COKES



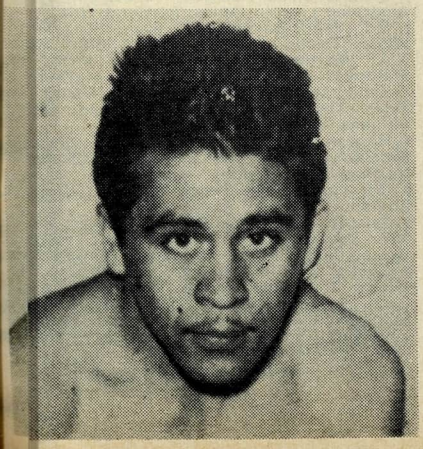
FUJII



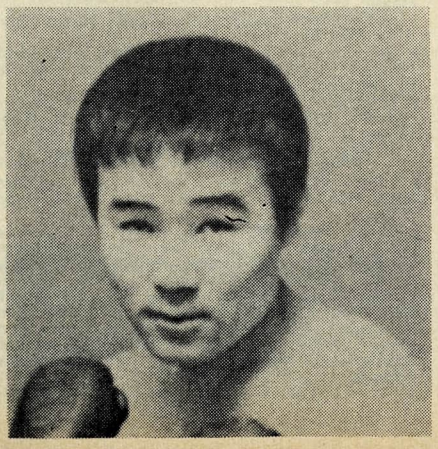
ORTIZ



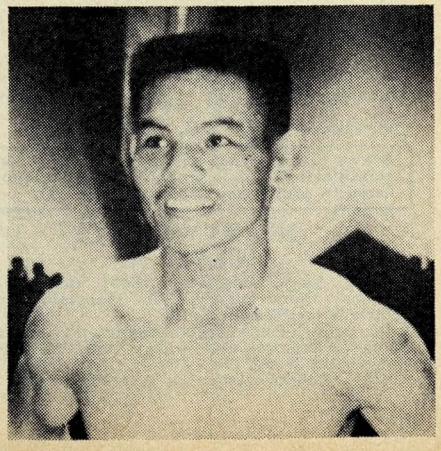
KOBAYASHI



SALDIVAR



HARADA



CHIONOI

HEAVYWEIGHTS

EVEN though there was no championship competition in the heavyweight division after March 22, when Cassius C knocked out Zora Folley in seven rounds in New York, the year 1967 saw great activity in that class.

The year produced only one title fight other than Clay's defense against Zora, Cassius beating Ernie Terrell a 15 round bout in Houston on February 6.

However, albeit the championship has been frozen since March 22, by Clay's refusal to be drafted into the Army, heavyweight division was saved from hibernation by the Sports Action, Inc.—WBA elimination tournament which ope with Thad Spencer, Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis, Oscar Bonavena, Karl Mildenberger, Floyd Patterson, Terrell and Le Martin as factors.

At the end of the year 1967, the field had been reduced to Spencer, Quarry and Ellis.

Ellis had eliminated Martin in a fight in Houston stopped in the ninth round, and had outpointed Bonavena in a 12-rou test in Louisville.

Quarry, who had fought a pre-tournament draw with Patterson, got an elimination decision over the former title hol and entered a semi final with Spencer, the winner to meet Ellis in the grand windup.

Spencer battled his way into a bracket with Quarry by giving Terrell a beating, leaving Ernie pondering retirement.

Mildenberger, who was the No. 1 contender for the title when the tournament got under way, was a sad disappointm in his only showing in the carnival. He was outpointed, and four times decked, by Bonavena in 12 rounds in Frankf Germany.

Sports Action, Inc., headed by Mike Malitz, handled the television business connected with the tournament in a big w

Apart from the elimination carnival there was major competition involving Joe Frazier, The Ring Magazine's Figh of the Year, who came out of 1967 with top rating among the title contenders. He won six straight during the year and ma it 19 in a row as a pro.

Frazier refused to enter the eliminations, which, he insisted, could not further his championship aspirations. His 19 bag included George Chuvalo, stopped in four; Jeff Davis, KO 5; Marion Connor, KO 3; Doug Jones, KO 6; Tony Doy KO 2; and George Scrapiron Johnson, who went the limit of 10.

Buster Mathis, 245 pounds of threat, did himself considerable good during the year with seven straight and won his w into a 1968 fight with Frazier, and No. 10 rating for '67.

Manuel Ramos, the first heavyweight of note yet to be developed in Mexico, won four, three by knockouts. He b Terrell on points.

Eduardo Corletti made some progress with his six in a row.

Boone Kirkman, Jack Hurley's comer in Seattle, lost one out of nine, to Doug Jones, but reversed that result in a retu bout. Kirkman is the best looking new heavyweight.

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.

GROUP 1

Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.

GROUP 2

1—Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Thad Spencer, Portland, Ore.
3—Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.
4—Manuel Ramos, Mexico
5—Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—Floyd Patterson, Great Neck, L. I.
7—Oscar Bonavena, Argentine
8—Karl Mildenberger, Germany
9—Eduardo Corletti, England
10—Buster Mathis, N. Y., N. Y.

GROUP 3

1—Ernie Terrell, Atlantic City, N. J.
2—Sonny Liston, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz.
4—George Chuvalo, Canada
5—Henry Cooper, England
6—Boone Kirkman, Seattle

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS A

▸ Alongi, Tony, Long Beach, Calif.; Bodell, Jack, England; Clark, Henry, San Francisco, Calif.; Foster, Mack, Fresno, Calif.
▸ Jacobsen, Hans-Jorgen, Denmark; Johnson, George, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jones, Al, Goulds, Fla.; Jones, Doug, N.Y., N.Y.
▸ Brian, London, England; Longoria, Tony, San Antonio, Texas; Martin, Leotis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Orbillo, Joey, Los Angeles, Cal.
▸ Prescott, Johnny, England; Rischer, Roger, Sacramento, Cal.; Tomasoni, Piero, Italy; Zech, Gerhard, Germany; Zyglewicz, Dave, Houston, Texas.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS B

▸ Agosta, Pedro, Puerto Rico; Beattie, Jim, St. Paul, Minn.; Blin, Jurgen, Germay; Boddington, Peter, England.
▸ Brown, Vic, Buffalo, N.Y., Brownfield, Mert, McKeesport, Pa.; Bygraves, Joe, England.
▸ Canal, Benito, Spain; Cane, Dante, Italy; Daly, Terry, England; De Bruyn, Gerrie, South Africa; De Scamps, Francois, France.
▸ Doyle, Tony, Salt Lake City, Utah; Eastling, Aaron, St. Paul, Minn.; Enifer, Roy, England.
▸ Felstein, Bob, Toronto, Canada; Field, Ernie, England; Fletcher, Jimmy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Franklin, Marty, Cleveland, Ohio.
▸ Gizzi, Carl, Wales; Gray, Billy, England; Green, Charley, New York, N.Y.; Innocenti, Gene, Wales; Jacobs, Boston. N.Y., N.Y.
▸ Lewis, Al, Detroit, Mich.; Lewis, Fred, Sacramento, Cal.; Lovell, Alberto, Argentina.
▸ McBride, Archie, Trenton, N.J.; McMurray, Bill, Sacramento, Cal.; Machen, Eddie, Redding, Cal.; Marsh, Ron, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miteff, Alex, Argentina.
▸ Nisula, Raimo, Finland; Prebeg, Yvan, Yugoslavia.
▸ Rush, Elmer, San Francisco, Cal.; Rinaldi, Giulio, Italy; Ros, Bepi, Italy.
▸ Saraudi, Giulio, Italy; Stapleton, Pat, Dublin, Ireland; Tighe, Roger, England; Turnbow, Mel, Cincinnati, Ohio.
▸ Vaughan, Rudolph, St. Kitts, W.I.; Vogrig, Alfredo, Italy; Walker, Billy, England; Woody, James J., N.Y., N.Y.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS C

▸ Adams Bowie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Alfonso, Mohamid, South Africa; Amonti, Sante, Italy; Avoth, Dennis, Wales.
▸ Bailey, Dave, Phila., Pa.; Baker, Carl, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Banks, Al, Dallas, Texas; Barrazza, Johnny, Canada; Benassi, Alberto, Argentina; Benedens, Horst, Germany; Besmanoff, Willie, Germay; Bibron, Foster. Australia; Blow, Matt, Los Angeles, Cal.; Brooks, Al, Springfield, Mass.; Brooks, Eddie, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Brower, Arnie, Hartford, Conn.; Brown, Rudy, Washington, D.C.; Bruce. Mike, Springfield, Mass.; Bullard, Frank, Toronto, Canada.
▸ Campbell, Rocky, Antigua; Carr, Lee, N. Centi, David, Eugene, Ore.; Clay, Ver Orleans, La.; Clay, Von, New York, N. Tom, Miami, Fla.; Copeland, Everett, B N.Y.; Croxon, Bob, Montreal, Canada.
▸ Davila, Roberto, Lima, Peru; Davis, Jeff, H Texas; Dewaal, Dewald, South Africa; Drove Labrador; Dulaire, George, West Indies; Harold, San Fran., Cal.
▸ Earls, Willis, Austin, Texas; Echevarria, M Spain; Ellis, Ray, Jr., Sacramento, Cal.
▸ Featherman, Johnny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Terry, Scotland; Festorazzi, Ermanno Forston, Billy, Syracuse, N.Y.; Forte, Levi Fla.
▸ Gaston, George, Seattle, Wash.; Goldstei San Diego, Cal.; Grant, Steve, Oakland, Cal
▸ Haley, Sam, New Zealand; Hall, Dick, B N.Y.; Harrell, Mose, Bradenton, Fla.; Hawkin England; Hayes, Jimmy, Phila., Pa.; Herrin Houston, Texas; Hicks, Louis, Brooklyn, Hilton, Hubert, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Hoger, Austria; Howard, Jim, Buffalo, N.Y.
▸ Idelette, Gene, Clifford, Fla.; James, Le land; James, Jimmy, San Diego, Cal.; Jo Amos, Medina, Ohio; Johnson, James, N.Y. Johnson, Willie, Deer Park, Fla.; Joiner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jordan, John, Norfolk, Va
▸ Kindred, Wayne, Pasadena, Cal.; Koontz Bakersfield, Cal.; Kraus, Paul, Germany.
▸ Lanum, Mike, Houston, Texas; Leaney, Australia; Lincoln, Amos, Portland, Ore.
▸ McLelland, Barrie, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mc Willie, Toledo, Ohio; Marquart, Billy, Pa N.J.; Martinez, Max, Corpus Christi, Matousek, Mike, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mayberry Ireland; Menno, Jose, Argentina; Moore. Tyler, Texas; Moore, Vic, England; Mth Phineas, South Africa.
▸ Newton, Wendell, Bahamas, B.W.I.; Nielse Omaha, Nebr.; Nolan, Cornell, Oakland Norling, Lars, Sweden.
▸ O'Halloran, Jack, Runnemede, N.J.; Ould England.
▸ Palmer, Henry, N.Y., N.Y.; Patterson, Ray N.Y.; Peters, Richie, Portland, Ore.; Phillips Boise, Idaho; Polite, Charley, Springfield
▸ Qualls, Orville, Chicago, Ill.; Ramos, Puerto Rico; Ray, Archie. Phoenix, Ariz.; Ulric, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Renard, Larry, C Richardson, Willie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Roger Loveland, Texas; Roman, Jose, N.Y., N.Y. Jean, Claude. Canada.

(Continued on page 61)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

COMPETITION in the 175-pound class this past year left Dick Tiger still the champion. He had eliminated a formidable challenger in Roger Rouse, whom he had stopped in twelve rounds.

The title holder from Nigeria, who does all his fighting in the U.S., gave one of the most impressive performes of his long career.

Tiger came out of the year with a highly rated challenger in Bob Foster, who is the No. 1 contender and whose manr reportedly is willing to guarantee Tiger $75,000 for a fight in Washington.

Foster won seven in a row in 1967. The No. 2 contender, Gregorio Peralta, won 10 out of 11, with one draw, against ick Leslie. Greg had beaten him.

Behind Peralta is Australia's Bob Dunlop, who accounted for 7 out of 8. Bob was stopped by Elmo Henderson, but in turn bout the Antipodean knocked Elmo out in 9.

An important light heavyweight development in Continental Europe saw Lothar Stengel, of Germany, take the area from Piero Del Papa in 5.

IGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not Over 175 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

Dick Tiger, Nigeria

GROUP 1

ick Tiger, Nigeria
bb Foster, Washington, D.C.
regorio Peralta, Argentina
bb Dunlop, Australia
ger Rouse, Anaconda, Mont.
ero Del Papa, Italy
thar Stengel, Germany
die Cotton, Seattle, Wash.
die Jones, Los Angeles, Cal.

GROUP 2

ger Russell, Philadelphia, Pa.
ey Giardello, Philadelphia, Pa.
rnard Thebault, France
ung McCormack, Scotland
nny Persol, Brooklyn, N.Y.

listed below are grouped in general cation, and in alphabetical order. Those n each class are rated on a par.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS A

r Johnny, Phila., Pa.; Avoth, Eddie, Wales; m, Yama, Nassau, B.W.I.; Benton, George, a.; Burden, Kelly, Kansas City, Mo.; Burns, Nw Orleans, La.
rro, Hal, Syracuse, N.Y.; Dupree, Jimmy, NY.; Grupe, Norbert, Germany; Gutierrez, Nicaragua; Halafihi, Johnny, Tonga; Horsdane, Chatfield, Minn.
os, Herschel, White Plains, N.Y.; Jansen, olland; Johnson, Linnes, Miami, Fla.; orn, Pekka, Finland; Leslie, Chuck, Los e Cal;
ada, Julio, N.Y., N.Y.; Paez, Miguel, Angel, ntia; Patin, Paul, Charles, Texas.
tese, Jan, South Africa; Rodgers, Jack, Pittsh, Pa; Selpa, Andres, Argentina; Sutton, e England.
ssan, Mark, Houston, Texas; Thomas, Allen, g, Ill.; Torres, Jose, Puerto Rico; Zurheide, Huston, Texas.

HT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS B

dson, Ray, Akron, Ohio; Barber, Dave, nd Biancardi, Giovanni, Italy; Bruce, Curtis, ark N.J.; Bruno, Cosimo, Italy.
bower, Billy, Petersburg, Va.; Dennard, Bobby, sto, Texas; Denucci, Joe, Newton, Mass.
ore Vidal, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Hank, Henry, roit Mich.; Henderson, Elmo, San Antonio, as; Hendrickson, John, B.W.I.;
sen, Wendell, Trinidad, B.W.I.; McDermott, es, Holyoke, Mass.; Mathews, Henry, Savan- G; Montano, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz.; Moore, y, England.
coln, Bob, England; Oquendo, Angel, Puerto ; Cellier, Bernard, France.
Riccitelli, Pete, Portland, Me.; Rivero, Juan Rocky, Argentina; Rogers, Guinea, Nigeria; Romero, Gene, New Orleans, La.; Roundtree, Levan, N.Y., N.Y.; Roux, Paul, France.
Smith, Norman, N.Y., N.Y; Sosa, Rene, Argentina; Stininato, Bobby, San Francisco, Cal.; Stockmann, Klaus, Germany.
Van Heerden, Gert, South Africa; Van Mechelin, Julien, France; Williams, Fred, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Yao, Kouame, Senegal.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS C

Alfonso, Joao, South Africa; Armenteros, Lino, Cuba; Avena, Bob, New York, N.Y.
Barrett, Larry, Baltimore, Md.; Bent, Rudolph, British Honduras; Bevan, James, England; Boone, Clarence, Fort Worth, Texas; Bordon, Leslie, Canada; Bowser, Benny, Austin, Texas; Bulla, Stanford, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Birch, Dave, Houston, Texas; Burton, William, New York, N.Y.; Burwell, Tony, Phila., Pa.
Calderwood, Tom, England; Carney, Larry, Lowell, Mass.; Chapelle, Victor, Belgium; Connor, Marion, Canton, Ohio.
Depaula, Frank, Jersey City, N.J.; Dixon, Herman, Miami, Fla.; Donaldson, Preston, Camden, N.J.; Du Preez, Dawie, South Africa; Durella, Rene, Canada.
Emery, Burke, Canada; Ferguson, Roy, England; Fertule, Henry, France; Fernandez, Florentino, Miami Beach, Fla.; Francis, Mel, England.
Gosha, Richard, Los Angeles, Cal.; Giannini, Franco, Italy; Hardney, Bill, Newark, N.J.; Hartzell, Jimmy, Youngstown, Ohio; Hopkins, Joe, Salt Lake City, Utah; Howard, Lou, Miami, Fla.
Jansen, Willie, South Africa; Joseph, Frank, N.Y., N.Y.; Juvillier, Jo, France.
Kaye, Harry, England; Lee, Terry, San Francisco, Cal.; Lubbers, Jan, Holland.
McQuade, Angus, England; Martin, Rocky, Miami, Fla.; Massi, Alberto, Argentina; Meese, Keith, England; Moraes, Renato, Brazil; Morris, Johnny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Muse, Billy, Phila., Pa.
Nardi, Joe, San Francisco, Cal.; Niblett, Frank, Oakland, Cal; Oliver, Godfrey, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Ould, Johnny, England.
Pare, Arthur, Lincoln, R.I.; Pate, Jerry, Boston, Mass.; Payne, Jimmy, Baltimore, Md.; Penalua, Torribo, France; Pouncey, Henry, Los Angeles, Cal.
Rascon, Bobby, Phoenix, Ariz.; Reed, Dave, Oakland, Cal.; Roots, Fred, San Francisco, Cal.; Rosaas, Johnny, Norway; Ryan, Clarence, Newark, N.J.; Ryer, Roland, Las Vegas, Nev.
Saheb, Mohamed, Syria; Samuels, Louis, England; Sangare, Moussa, Algeria; Saraudi, Vittorio, Italy; Scattolin, Guerrino; Simmons, Bob, Phila., Pa.; Simmons, Walker, Asheville, N.C.; Singletary, Al, N.Y., N.Y.; Starks, Daryl, Dallas, Texas; Sullivan, Fred, Savannah, Ga.
Taylor, Clyde, N.Y., N.Y.; Thomas, Clay, Paterson, N.J.; Tibbs, Jimmy, England; Tiger, Willie, Miami Beach, Fla.; Tunney, Mike, Seattle, Wash.
Vega, Ray, Memphis, Tenn.; Ven, Lion, Belgium.
Walford, Lloyd, England; Walter, Chuck, Oakland, Cal.; Waqa, Leweni, Fiji Islands; White, Cash, Atlantic, N.J.; Wilson, Ron, Burnaby, Canada.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS D

Allen, Vernon, England; Armanda, Tiger, Puerto Rico; Attona, Ken, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Avery, Frank, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ayala, Ray, Puerto Rico.
Badger, Herbie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Baker, Kenny, Columbus, Ohio; Banks, Henry, Las Vegas, Nev.; Barnett, Leo, Miami, Fla.; Barutha, Dave, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Beach, Frank, Charleston, S.C.; Bolen, Jessie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Bleakley, Bev, Australia; Bostwick, Jim, Miami, Fla.; Bozeman, Lloyd, Newark, N.J.; Braggs, Billy, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Brazil, Grady, Los Angeles, Cal.; Bryant, Jimmy, England; Burnett, Sonny, Jacksonville, Fla.
Carpenter, Frank, Detroit, Mich.; Charleston, Larry, Detroit, Mich.; Cherico, Jimmy, N.Y., N.Y.; Cilliers, Basie, South Africa; Clark, Glem, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Clayborn, Joe, White Plains, N.Y.; Collins, Tom, Miami, Fla.; Cruz, Julio, Bronx, N.Y.
Daniels, Cleo, White Plains, N.Y.; Davis, Terry, England; Diamond, Tony, Newark, N.J.; Doer, Mike, Zanesville, Ohio; Donner, Peter, Holland; Drinnan, Fred, England.
Edwards, Johnny, Washington, D.C.; Evans, Allen, Detroit, Mich.
Faamoe, Pepe, Samoa; Farnsworth, Wyman, Jonesport, Me.; Flaherty, Tim, Portland, Me.; Flame, Tony, Miami, Fla.; Floyd, Sonny, Trenton, N.J.; Franklin, Al, New Orleans, La.; Fuller, Henry, Jacksonville, Fla.
Gipson, Ernie, Alaska; Gillis, Alfonso, Durham, N.C.; Givens, Al, Akron, Ohio; Gleason, Joey, New Orleans, La.; Goree, James, Travis AFB; Gray, Stu, Toronto, Canada; Gross, Mike, Missoula, Mont.
Hall, Josh, Baltimore, Md.; Hamilton, Gene, N.Y., N.Y.; Hamilton, Ted, Fairmont, W. Va.; Harris, Eddie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Harrison, Gordon, Erie, Pa.; Haynie, Oscar, N.Y., N.Y.; Hinnant, Clarence, Washington, D.C.; Hughley, Al, Buffalo, N.Y.
Irby, Walter, Charleston, S.C.; Jackson, Frank, St. Louis, Mo.; Jasmer, George, Tacoma, Washington; Johnson, Sam, Oakland, Cal.; Johnson, Tom, Chicago, Ill.; Jones, Dick, Portland, Ore.; Jones, Joe, Miami, Fla.; Jones, Joe, Bar Harbor, Me.
Kasper, Paul, Bangor, Me.; Kiddy, Lennard, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Kivlin, Al, Somerville, Mass.
Laday, Ashton, Houston, Texas; Lampron, Tom, Westbrooke, Me.; Lawson, Bobby, Louisville, Ky.; Lee, Arthur, Fairmont, W.Va.; Lenoir, Mahmoud, Tunisia; Livingston, Ray, Zanesville, Ohio; Lowe, Andy, England.
McCracken, Jack, St. Louis, Mo.; McIntyre, William, Miami, Fla.; McTevier, Henry, Pittsfield, Mass.; Macchia, Franco, Italy; Mahau, Valere, Tonga; Marden, Billy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Metivier, Henry, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mills, Al, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mira, Ricardo, Mexico; Montgomery, James, Phoenix, Ariz.; Moore, Denver, Jacksonville, Fla.; Moore, Don, Germantown, Pa.; Morrison, Neil, Paterson, N.J.
Neal, Ernest, Phoenix, Ariz.; Neal, Joe, Stockton, Cal.; Ngcobo, Esram, South Africa.
O'Connor, Denis, England; Otto, Johnny, Boston, Mass.; Owen, Dicky, England.
Passa, Benny, Oakland, Cal.; Price, Joe, Lake Charles, Texas; Quinones, Eddie, Levittown, N.Y.
Ranieri, Don, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Reilly, Bob, Gary, Ind.; Robinson, Rudy, Baltimore, Md.; Rodriguez, Ralph, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Russell, Dave, N.Y., N.Y.; Ryan, Frank, Las Vegas, Nev.
Sartin, Mel, New Orleans, La.; Scott, Cassius Clay, New Orleans, La.; Smith, Bobby, N.Y., N.Y.; Smith, Gordon, N.Y., N.Y.; Spikes, Mike, Jacksonville, Fla.; Staples, A. J., St. Louis, Mo.; Steele, Dick, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sterling, Jack, Brownsville, Texas; Stevens, Dick, Binghamton, N.Y.; Stevens, Randy, N.Y., N.Y.; Stewart, Gene, N.Y., N.Y.; Stinnett, Wayne, Roanoke, Va.; Stovall, Nelson, St. Louis, Mo.; Striker, George, Jamaica, W.I.
Talbot, George, Orange, Texas; Thompson, Bobby, Phoenix, Ariz.; Torrecillas, Georges, France; Trantor, Clive, England; Tuiono, Poasi, San Jose, Cal.; Turner, Gene, San Francisco, Cal.
Viera, Felix, Puerto Rico; Walden, Abe, Youngstown, Ohio; Walker, Randy, Zandeville, Ohio; Webb, Joe, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Weems, Don, New Orleans, La.; Whaley, Pete, Kingston, N.C.; Williams, Bartley, Cleveland, Ohio; Willams, Joe, Seattle, Wash.; Williams, Reggie, New Orleans, La.; Wilson, Earl, Brookline, Mass.; Wisooker, Scott, Las Vegas, Nev.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

THE 160-pound division achieved spectacular eclat through two meetings of Emile Griffith and Italy's Nino Benve In New York's Garden Emile lost the championship. At Shea Stadium, Benvenuti wasn't quite the fighter he had indoors and lost the world title.

Before his bouts with the Italian, Griffith outpointed Joey Archer, who then proceeded to disappear from view. no longer is in the top ten. Nor is Benvenuti still the No. 1 contender.

That designation has been seized by Luis Rodriguez, who closed his 1967 book with a New York victory over B Briscoe.

A sub-class of the 160 pounders, the junior middleweight, developed a leader in Ki Soo Kim, of Korea. He got a sion over Freddy Little in Seoul, placing Kim in the No. 6 spot among the middleweights.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 160 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

Emile Griffith, New York City, N.Y.

GROUP 1

1—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
2—Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Fla.
3—Nino Benevenuti, Italy
4—Don Fullmer, Jordan, Utah
5—Ferd Hernandez, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—Ki Soo Kim, Korea
7—Freddy Little, Las Vegas, Nev.
8—Juan Carlos Duran, Italy
9—Tom Bogs, Denmark
10—Luis Folledo, Spain

GROUP 2

1—Johnny Pritchett, England
2—Bo Hoberg, Sweden
3—Rafael Gutierrez, Mexico
4—Charley Austin, San Diego, Cal.
5—Carlos Monzon, Argentine
6—Don Huntley, Los Angeles
7—Andy Heilman, Fargo, N.D.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS A

Adigun, Nojeen, Nigeria; Archer, Joey, New York, N.Y.; Brennan, Gomeo, Bimini, Bahamas, B.W.I.; Briscoe, Benny, Phila., Pa.

Cassidy, Bobby, Levittown, N.Y.; Castelli, Miguel, Argentina; Chirino, Jose, Argentina; Collins, Mel, Trenton, N.J.

Di Benedetto, Pascal, France; Duffy, Dick, Wales; Dwyer, Pat, England; Elze, Jupp, Germany.

Fernandez, Jorge, Argentina; Gonzalez, Jo, France; Gonzalez, Jose, Puerto Rico.

Harrington, Stan, Honolulu, Hawaii; Hernandez, Art, Ohaha, Nebr.; Jones, T. J., Chicago, Ill.

Lester, Jimmy, San Francisco, Cal.; McAteer, Les, England; Marty, Jacques, France; Mims, Holly, Washington, D.C.; Moyer, Denny, Portland, Ore.

Perez, Danny, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rondon, Vicente, Venezuela; Scott, Harry, England; Swift, Wally, England; Thomas, Carl, Wales.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS B

Akasaka, Yoshiaki, Japan; Aguilar, Antonio, Argentina; Aldrich, Henry, San Jose, Cal.; Alford, Bobby, Savannah, Ga.

Barber, Tony, Australia; Bettini, Fabio, Italy; Baird, Doyle, Akron, Ohio; Blair, Dick, Australia; Brown, Larry, England; Brunnholz, Karl-Heins, Germany; Bryant, Gene, Henderson, Nev.

Caesar, Julius, South Africa; Campbell, Levi, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Calhoun, Milo, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Collins, Nate, San Francisco, Cal.; Cooke, Clive, Wales; Cooper, George, Los Angeles, Cal.

Diallo, Souleymane, France; Downey, Dave, Canada; Ferri, Francisco, Spain; Fujikura, Benkei, Japan; Gibbs, Lenny, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Gumbs, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Harwood, Jackie, England; Hurst, Wilfredo, Cuba; Jacobs, Nat, England; Jensen, Tom, Denmark; Johnson, George, Trenton, N.J.; Jordan, Charley, Miami, Fla.

Kaizu, Fumio, Japan; Kim, Duk Pal. South Korea; Kokmeyer, Harko, Holland; Leveque, Yoland, France; Lonergan, Billy, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Lott, Gordon, Savannah, Ga.; McClure, Wilbert, Detroit, Mich.; Mann, Harold, Prince George, Canada; Michaelis, Dimitri, Australia; Minier, Pierre, France; Moore, Carl, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mullen, Liam, Ireland; Mundt, Werner, Germany; Murdoch, Bob, Australia.

Nando, Sugar Boy, Dutch West Indies; Oricco, Rubin, Uruguay; Ovedrago, Dramane, Senegal; Phillips, Alvin, New Orleans, La.

Richardson, Harold, N.Y., N.Y.; Riedwald, Ronald, Holland; Roberts, Frank, Australia; Rowe, Mark, England; Ryan, Jim, Australia.

Sato, Yasuo, Japan; Sharp, Al, Ireland; Smith, Johnny, Los Angeles, Cal.; Taupola, Fred, New Zealand; Truppi, Tommaso, Italy.

Warthem, Bobby, Buffalo, N.Y.; Wood, Johnny, South Africa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS C

Adjie, Jerome, Senegal; Armstrong, Joey, Nigeria; Atkins, Dave; Cincinnati, Ohio.

Babow, Young, Barbados, B.W.I.; Bailey, Bob, Reading, Pa.; Beckles, David, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Beekin, Ron, Australia; Bell, Tom, Grenada, W.I.; Bell, Roscoe, Miami, Fla.; Bennett, Mel, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Benoit, Al, Oakham, Mass.; Bethea, Bill, New York, N.Y.; Blinkert, Michel, Belgium; Botta, Juan, Argentina; Brizzi, Ben, Australia; Broughton, Gary, Canada; Brown, Sid, England; Bruschini, Messimo, Italy; Buck, Larry, Yakima, Wash.; Burnside, Johnny, New York, N.Y.; Byrne, Mick, Australia.

Cain, Mick, England; Cano, Ray, Miami Beach, Fla.; Casey, Floyd, Los Angeles, Cal.; Cauver, Serge, France; Ceriano, Silvio, Italy; Chavarin, Aristeo, Mexico; Christe, Paul, Revere, Mass.; Clay, Doug, N.Y., N.Y.; Cobbs, Don, St. Louis, Mo.; Coombes, Johnny, Wales; Conlin, Billy, Fritchburg, Mass.; Cordoba, Hector, Argentina; Cowper, Derek, Scotland; Cribbs, Billy, Roxbury, Mass.; Croucher, Mick, Australia; Cruz, Art, Los Angeles, Cal.; Cyril, Panther, Nigeria.

Davila, Ruben, Seattle, Wash.; Davis, Art, San Diego, Cal.; Diamini, Gabriel, South Africa; Dickens, Julius, Washington, D.C.; Dolan, Sean, England; Dolphin, Billy, Scranton, Pa.; Douglas, Bill, Columbus, Ohio; Doylan, Johnny, Miami, Fla.; Doyle, Mark, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Fisher, Willie, Scotland; Figueroa, Julie, Puerto Rico; Freeman, Oscar, Norfolk, Va.; French, Dick, Cranston, R.I.; Fuji, Hajime, Japan.

Gains, Jackie, England; Gibavitch, Larry, Miami, Fla.; Grandio, Joe, Spain; Greco, Ray, Los Angeles, Cal.; Griffiths, Dick, England.

Han, Kim Gin, South Korea; Harrington, Bob, N.Y., N.Y.; Harris, Lonnie, Bakersfield, Cal.; Hernandez, Carmello, Puerto Rico; Hinton, Junius, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Hobbs, Johnny, Jacksonville, Fla.; Holdworth, Bob, England; Holiday, Gary, Seattle, Wash.

Idowun, Liston, France; James, Charley, Los Angeles, Cal.; John, Roy, Wales; Johnson, Jack, Dutch West Indies.

Karall, Willy, Austria; Kelly, Walter, Buffalo, N.Y.; Kid, Hurricane, Honolulu, Hawaii; Koschina, Franz, Austria; Kramer, Johnny, England.

Lachemi, Ben, Algeria; Laugenberg, Keith, Washington, D.C.; Lawrence, Charlie, N.Y., N.Y.; Lugli, Luciano, Italy.

McFarland, Candy, Phila., Pa.; McGruder, Ed, Phoenix, Ariz.; McTigue, Terry, Ireland; McWilliams, Fred, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marsh, Billy, Henderson, Nev.; Meilleur, Jim, Canada; Michaud, Al, Portland, Me.; Miller, Elliot, Long Island City, N.Y.; Miranda, Oscar, Argentina; Monaghan, Tony, Ireland; Moreno, Andres, Spain; Mott, Melvin, Houston, Texas; Musso, Ernest, Rhodesia.

Novoa, Julio, Puerto Rico; Oggiano, Cosimo, Italy; Opetaia, Bill, New Zealand.

Padilla, Johnny, Salt Lake City, Utah; Patruno, Luigi, Italy; Pelaez, Dante, Peru; Peterson, Pete, San Jose, Cal.; Petit, Michel, Belgium; Piaskowy, Gerhard, Germany; Ponder, J. C., Miami, Fla.

Ramos, Jimmy, Honduras; Ramos, Jimmy, Boston, Mass.; Riggs, Dennis, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robinson, Bill, England; Robinson, Ernie, Belle Glades, Fla.; Rodriguez, Rudy, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rolland, Jean-Baptiste, France; Ruffin, James, Miami, Fla.

Samtiago, Felix, N.Y., N.Y.; Sasszaki, Nakao, Japan; Schumaker, Leif, Denmark; Sellers, Sam, Charleroi, Pa.; Serrano, Pulgo, Mexico; Seyler, Mike, Springfield, Ore.; Shaffer, Tommy, Uniontown, Pa.; Smith, Johnny, Phila., Pa. Wade, Portland, Ore.; Somerville, Joe, Stirling, Bunny, England; Strother, Billy, Texas.

Tadum, Larry, East Liberty, Pa.; Akimine, Japan; Thomas, Freddy, Thomas, Maurice, England; Thomas, M tigua, W.I.; Thomas, Mike, Inglewo Thompson, Ron, Portland, Ore.; Tiger, geria; Tuchek, Jessie, Seattle, Wash.; Robert, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Turkingto Ireland.

Valenti, Tony, Boston, Mass.; Verbon, J land; Vinales, Luis, Puerto Rico; Voyon, Miami, Fla.

Warren, Willie, Corpus Christi, Texas; Roger, New Orleans, La.; Weakland, Je Vegas, Nev.; White, Ike, Phila., Pa.; W Newark, N.J.; Williams, Al, Las Vegas, N liams, Carl, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Williams, Nate, Phoen Willis, Richard, Houston, Texas; Wieczore Germany; Wise, Johnny, San Diego, Cal. George, Tacoma, Wash.; Wynn, Willard, geles, Cal.

Young, Dick, Phila., Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS

Adams, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill.; Adams, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Adkins, Dave, Boston Airey, Durven, England; Aitken, George, Alaiasa, Filifili, Los Angeles, Cal.; Andrews Corona, L.I., N.Y.; Argoncillo, Ben, Philipp

Bailey, Jim, New Orleans, La.; Barnard, Roanoke, Va.; Barnett, Paul, Worcester Beldon, Jimmy, Worcester, Mass.; Benso Minneapolis, Minn.; Blake, Johnny, Los Cal.; Boggs, Condon, Jacksonville, Fla.; Kim, Sacramento, Cal.; Boone, Louis Worth, Texas; Booth, James, Phila., Pa.; Sella, Tunisia; Bray, Willie, Flint, Mich.; Billy, Little Rock, Ark.; Brooks, Billy, Brown, Cal, Spokane, Wash.; Brown, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Brown, Joe, New Yor Brown, Lou, New York, N.Y.; Brown, R noke, W. Va.; Buckley, Ray, San Francis Bukari, Sella, Spain; Burford, Ernie, M Tenn.; Burns, Ernie, Miami, Fla.; Burns Ireland; Burton, Henry, Chicago, Ill.; Bush Cincinnati, Ohio; Buttram, eLnny, Seattl

Calloway, Freddie, New Orleans, La Eddie, England; Carrasco, Kako, Puer Carson, Peter, England; Carter, George, U (Korea); Casey, Kid, Chicago, Ill.; Cassi ence, England; Clark, Phil, Los Angele Clark, Prentice, Jacksonville, Fla.; Cody, St. Louis, Mo.; Cokley, John, McClell Coleman, Lloyd, N.Y., N.Y.; Connolly, Will land; Crucio, Frank, Oliver, Pa.; Curtis, Polk, Texas.

Daley, Knolly, England; Dampmann, R Germany; David, Liston, Long Beach, Cal Jim, Detroit, Mich.; Davis, Johnny, Jack Fla.; Desroches, Edmund, Tacoma, Wash Dot, Washington, D.C.; Diaz, Gil, Brookly Dillworth, Charles, Phoenix, Ariz.; Di Pal doro, Italy; Dixon, Willie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lloyd, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Duke, Eddie, Your Ohio; Duncan, Billy, Miami, Fla.; Duran, Los Angeles, Cal.

Edenfield, Mickey, Jacksonville, Fla.; Irving, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Escobedo, Rudy, Fernandez, Goyo, Mexico; Fernandez Spain; Fields, Mel, Phoenix, Ariz.; Flores N.Y., N.Y.; Foss, Tommy, Pittsfield, Mass man, Jessie, Phila., Pa.; Freeman, Spid bury, Mass.; Freitas, Manny, Lowell, Mas lard, Baby, Fernandina Beach, Fla.; Fullard Fernandina Beach, Fla.

Garcia, Danny, Dominican Rep.; Garcia, Puerto Rico.; Garduno, Louis, Las Vega Gilbert, Jack, Knoxville, Tenn.; Gilliam, H Jacksonville, Fla.; Golden, Abdul, Tunisia; Manfred, Germany; Gray, Willie, Washingto Greaves, Wilf, Edmonton, Canada; Green Los Angeles, Cal.; Greene, Stacey, N.Y. Gross, Tommy, Sparks, Nev.; Gutierrez, Henderson, Nev.

(Continued on page 61)

WELTERWEIGHTS

THE year 1967 ended with Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, lording it over the welters. One of his victims was Charlie Shipes, of Oakland, Cal., whom he stopped in 8 rounds. The California Commission had recognized Shipes as the 147-pound leader.

Cokes stopped Francois Pavilla, of France, in 10. Going into 1968 Ernie Lopez, of Las Vegas, had displaced Gypsy e Harris as the strongest contender. Joe had fallen by the wayside after a spectacular 1966 and was reported to be eyeing ddleweight competition.

Lopez made 1967 his biggest year with nine consecutive victories.

Willie Ludick, South Africa, Joe Napoles, Mexico, and Joe Shaw, New York, completed the top six in welter competition.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 147 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas

GROUP 1
Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas
Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas, Nev.
Gypsy Joe Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.
Willie Ludick, South Africa
Joe Napoles, Mexico
Joe Shaw, New York, N.Y.

GROUP 2
Carmelo Bossi, Italy
Jean Josselin, France
Connie Rudhof, Germany
Charlie Shipes, Oakland, Cal.
Ramon La Cruz, Argentine
Musashi Nakano, Japan
Francois Pavilla, France
Leroy Roberts, Morristown, Pa.
Stan Hayward, Philadelphia, Pa.

ELTERWEIGHTS CLASS A

rs listed below are grouped in general ification, and in alphabetical order. Those ti in each class are rated on a par.

cri, Bruno, Italy; Backus, Billy, Canastota, Barretto, Miguel, New York, N.Y.; Beckles, k, Guyana; Breau, Albert, Montreal, Can- rewer, Jerry, Baltimore, Md. iles, Ralph, England; Cooke, Johnny, Eng- ragg, Peter, England; Dawson, Eddie, Aus- a Dicker, Graham, Australia; Diveronica, Canastota, N.Y.; Durelle, Joey, Three r Canada. noza, Eugenio, Ecuador; Finili, Romano, ord, Tim, Jacksonville, Fla.; Hilton, Dave, aa. kura, Katzuyoshi, Japan; Lee, Herbie, hgton, D.C.; Martinovich, Freddie, Newark, N.J.; Minami, Hisao, Japan; Minus, Ray, Nassau, B.W.I.; Munoz, Willie, Puerto Rico.

▸ N'Gidi, Joe, South Africa; Pace, Eddie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pedranza, Fel, Philippines; Pellegrini, Jerry, New Orleans, La.; Petterson, Bo, Sweden; Pruitt, Adolph, St. Louis, Mo.

▸ RASMUSSEN, Preban, Denmark; Rosales, Jorge, Mexico; Rossi, Mirko, Italy; Steyn, Stoffel, South Africa.

▸ Terronez, Gabe, Fresno, Cal. Tiberia, Domenico, Italy; Toro, Pete, Puerto Rico; Torres, Antonio, Spain.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS B

▸ Abbey, Castors, Ghana; Ahumide, Ferdinand, Spain; Alarde, Rocky, Philippines; Antim, Juan, Spain; Arocha, Ruben, Mexico; Avita, Manuel, Mexico.

▸ Barnes, Joe, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Brooks, Johnny, Henderson, Nevada; Charernmuang, Supornchai, Thailand; Christian, Ray, Chicago, Ill.; Cliff, Sugar, Bahamas, B.W.I.; Cofie, Bob, Ghana; Collado, Angel, Spain.

▸ Davis, Don, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Davis, Fate, Akron, Ohio; Ditton, Trevor, Australia; Donati, Efrem, Italy; Doyle, Shaun, England.

▸ Emi, Fred, Spain; Fernandes, Lucien, France; Ferrando, Vicente, Spain; Gallois, Robert, France; Gancho, Carmelo Garcia, Spain; Gay, Anthony, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Gonzalez, Manuel, Odessa, Texas; Goodman, Fred, England; Gvinaldo, Angel, Spain.

▸ Hernandez, Jose, Spain; Hidalgo, Dario, Dominican Rep.; Jenkins, Fred, England; Lang, Oswald, Austria; Lewis, Hedgeman, Detroit, Mich.

▸ McCaffrey, Brian, England; Manning, Percy, Phila, Pa.; Mark, Carles, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Marshall, Tito, Panama; Meho, Teddy, Ghana; Mendez, Hector, Argentina; Meza, Al, Granger, Wash.; Morgan, L. C., Youngstown, Ohio; Morine, Dave, Phila, Pa.

▸ Neri, Alfio, Italy; Nishi, Kazuo, Japan; Ogiwara, Shigeru, Japan; Peralta, Jorge, Argentina; Pryer, Roland, Washington, D.C.

▸ Rea, Des, England; Rosito, Mario, Colombia; Ruiz, Orlando, Venezuela; Sampson, Ronnie, Canada; Surenman, Mario, Phila., Pa.

▸ Torcida, Jose Luis, Spain; Torres, Raymundo, Mexico; Toweel, Patrick, South Africa.

▸ Van Torre, Jean, Belgium; Vargellini, Pietro, Italy; Vermanderi, Daniel, France.

▸ Walterson, Stig, Sweden; Wyatt, Dave, Richmond, Va.

▸ Yoshida, Kunio, Japan.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS C

▸ Adolph, Johnny, England; Aguilar, Miguel, Mexico; Amanti, Giyseppe, Italy; Amo, Del, Spain; Amcarani, Walter, Italy; Ankowiak, Lucien, France; Arseneault, Walter, Canada; Arthur, Bobby, England; Atui, Dave, New Zealand.

▸ Balboa, Severo, Corpus Christi, Texas; Banckaert, Fernand, Belgium; Barrera, Cesario, Spain; Barrera, Domingo, Spain; Barth, Cyclon, Nigeria; Bassey LL, Kik, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Battista, Edouard, Uruguanian; Battistutta, Aldo, Italy; Bertini, Silvano, Italy; Bishop, Pat, Dallas, Texas; Bizien, Marcel, Jersey City, N.J.; Blueford, L. C., San Francisco, Cal.; Bohu, Daniel, France; Bouchet, Jean-Claude, France; Bouttier, Jean-Claude, France; Brooks, Bobby, Chicago, Illinois; Brooks, Mickey, England; Brown, Billy, England; Brown, Pepper, Prest River, New Mexico; Browne, Jimmy, England; Brunet, Daniel, France.

▸ Cailliay, Jackie, France; Carmody, Ken, Australia; Carrington, Ed, San Francisco, Cal.; Carson, Tommy, England; Caruso, Granco, Italy; Chauvin, Bobby, Kansas City, Mo.; Clark, Larry, Las Vegas, Nev.; Clarke, Terry, England; Clements, Jackie, Montreal, Canada; Clemens, Lee, Wyandanch, N. Y.; Commey, Oblitey, Ghana; Connor, Hugh, N. Y., N. Y.; Consolati, Masimo, Italy; Corona, Polo, Mexico; Cortez, Jesse, Philippines; Cowley, Barry, England; Cox, Neil, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Crawford, Dorman, Brooklyn, N.Y.

▸ Dart, Sangster, England; Dauteyille, Ray, France; De Angelis, Francesco. Italy; Del Amo, Enrique, Spain; Dennis, Tom, Miami Beach, Fla.; De Pace, Bruno, Italy; Devore, Fredd, N. Y., N. Y.; Dittmar, Dave, Bronx, N.Y.; N.Y.; Domingo, Del, Spain; Donovan, Matt, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Dowling, Tony, England; Drew, Ivan, England; Durden, Thurman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Durham, Honey Boy, Jacksonville, Fla.

▸ Elliott, Chris, England; Escuin, Leopoldo, Spain; Evans, Roger, Phila., Pa.

▸ Fabri, Georges, Belgium; Fakyh, Assane, Algeria; Falcon, Toni, Spain; Faradji, Abdel Mohamed, Morocco; Farina, Luigi, Italy; Farrell, Gus, Ireland; Fasoli, Ermano, Italy; Ferguson, Mel, Las Vegas, Nev.; Fernandez, Antonio, Spain; Fincato, Gilles, Tunisia; Foster, Barry, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Fourie, Pierie, South Africa; Frederick, Leslie, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Fromon, Rene, France.

▸ Galvan, Mauro, Mexico; Garrison, Tommy, N.Y., N.Y.; Gavin, Grey, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Gonzalez, Alejandro, Dominican Rep.; Gonzalez, Andy, Mexico; Graci, Jerry, Arlington, Mass.; Green, Cassius, Dallas, Texas; Green Doug, Australia; Guernieri, Walter, Italy.

▸ Halimi, Mohamed, Algeria; Hasekawa, Rabbit, Japan; Hashas, Aissa, France; Hefzi, Mohamed,

(Continued on page 61)

UNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

THE 140-pound elite saw a new champion rise this past year. He is Paul Fujii, the Hawaiian-born Japanese, who made short and grim work of Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy, in acquiring the title with a two-round KO.

Fujii also stopped Willi Quatuor, of Germany, who failed to go into Round No. 5.

Fujii's top contender now is Nicolino Loche, of the Argentine, who won 11 straight in 1967, including Eddie Perkins among his victims.

In Europe, Johann Orsolics, of Austria, acquired the division title with a KO success against Spain's Juan Sombrita, who later held the titleholder to a draw.

UNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 140 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Paul Fujii, Honolulu, Hawaii

GROUP 1
Paul Fujii, Honolulu, Hawaii
Nicolino Loche, Argentine
3—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
4—Rodrigo Valdez, Colombia
5—Johann Orsolics, Austria

GROUP 2
1—Percy Pugh, New Orleans, La.
2—Juan Sombrita, Spain
3—Marcel Cerdan, France
4—Koji Okano, Japan
5—Willie Quatour, Germany
6—Barrera Corpas, Spain
7—Sandro Lopopolo, Italy
8—Daniel Guanin, Ecuador
9—Joe Brown, New Orleans, La.
10—Stoffel Steyn, South Africa

LIGHTWEIGHTS

CARLOS ORTIZ, transplanted to New York from Puerto Rico, continued as lightweight champion through 1967. was voted the Fighter of the Year by the Boxing Writers Association after he had repeated over Sugar Ramos, a four-round KO which persuaded the loser to quit the fight game, and scored an easy 15-round triumph over Ism Laguna, of Panama.

Carlos' soft success against Laguna persuaded Ortiz to inspect welter possibilities.

Laguna lost his No. 1 contender spot to Carlos (Teo) Cruz, who is awaiting the title shot.

A new European lightweight champion came up in Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, who stopped Borge Krogh, Denm TKO in 8. Carrasco's career hung in the balance after he had suffered an accident in a hotel elevator. But he has returne the arena.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Carlos Ortiz, New York, N.Y.

GROUP 1
1—Carlos Ortiz, New York, N.Y.
2—Carlos (Teo) Cruz, Dominican, Rep.
3—Ismael Laguna, Panama
4—Borge Krogh, Denmark
5—Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico
6—Lloyd Marshall, Newark, N.J.
7—Pedro Carrasco, Spain

GROUP 2
1—Ken Buchanan, Scotland
2—Pedro Adigue, Philippines
3—Ray Adigun, Nigeria
4—Carlos Aro, Argentine
5—Maurice Cullen, England
6—Jose Luis Vallejo, Venezuela

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS A
Agin, Doug, Steubenville, Ohio; Allotey, Love, Ghana; Anderson, Marcus, Louisville, Ky.; Andreetti, Vic, England; Armstead, Paul, Los Angeles, Cal.
Baerga, Victor, New York, N.Y.; Barlatti, Enrico, Italy; Blanco, Roman, Venezuela; Carreon, Sugar Cane, Philippines; Clark, Herby, South Africa.
Daldy, Bobby, Australia; Date, Kenshichiro, Japan; Dessi, Leonardo, France.
Foster, George, Cincinnati, Ohio; Garcia, Chucho, Mexico; Gonzalez, Pete, Portland, Ore.; Gottifredi, Omar, Argentina; Grant, Bunny, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Hernandez, Carlos, Venezula.
Kancellary, Jacques, France; Kang, Hubart, South Korea; Kesey, Len, Las Vegas, Nev.
Lomeli, Arturo, Mexico.
Medina, Orlando, Philippines; Melendex, Victor, Puerto Rico.
Nhlapo, Enoch, South Africa.
Okano, Koji, Japan.
Persley, Arthur, Red Cross, La.
Ramos, Sugar, Mexico; Roque, Rene, France; Rotolo, Carmen, Australia.
Santos, Manoel, New Zealand; Someya, Akihisa, Japan.
Tsujimoto, Hidemori, Japan.
Valesque, Miguel, Spain; Valladares, Jaime, Ecuador.
Urbina, Alfredo, Mexico.
White, Al, England.
Ziino, Pietro, Italy.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS B
Abulencia, Buen, Philippines; Amashima, Yugi, Japan; Anderson, Bud, Phila., Pa.; Anderson, Jimmy, England; Aranda, Juan, Argentina; Arce, Luis, Argentina; Ayala, Javier, Mexico.
Barrientos, Joe, Dallas, Texas; Bradley, Arthur, Australia; Brondi, Franco, Italy; Bruccellari, Jean, France.
Carmona, Chango, Mexico; Charles, Doug, Newark, N.J.; Choi, Jung Duk, South Korea; Chung, Yi Sae, South Korea; Clark, Kennedy, Costa Rica, Clarke, Liam, Ireland; Cockett, Ronnie, England; Coleman, Billy, New Zealand.
Derado, Vicente, Argentina; Doherty, Wayne, Australia.
Escobar, Juan Rudy, Columbia.
Flaviano, Larry, Philippines; Fooks, Johnny, Australia; Franklin, Lovell, Oakland, Cal.; Frazer, Alfonso, Panama; Furcht, Karl, Germany.
Gabino, Jose, Mexico; Garcia, Angel Robinson; Cuba; Gastelbondo, German, Columbia Gimoud, Bernard, France; Gomez, Adan, Argentina; Gourguet, Robert, France.
Harris, Ron, Washington, D.C.; Hernandez, Gabe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hinton, Freddie, Philippines; Hunter, Lex, England.
Jacoby, Klaus, Germany; King, Joe, Nigeria.
Lee, Jung Bok, South Korea.
McCormack, Jim, Ireland; McMillan, John, Scotland; Maolet, Paul, France; Masuko, Yugi, Japan; Matsuo, Moriji, Japan; Morales, Felix, N.Y., N.Y.
Navarro, Ruben, Mexico; Necessario, Jesse, Philippines; Neches, Angel, Spain; Nollet, Fernand, France.
Ortega, Ernesto, Puerto Rico; Ortiz, Benito, Puerto Rico; Parson, Jimmy, Uniontown, Pa.; Perez, Johnny, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pigny, Rene, France; Pitardi, Vincenzo, Italy; Pravisani, Aldo, Italy; Puddu, Antonio, Italy.
Rambaldi, Hugo, Argentina; Rea, Willie, Ireland; Rivas, Vicente, Venezuela; Roberts, Johnny, Australia; Rodriguez, Raul, Mexico.
Sanguyo, Jun, Philippines; Smith, Norman, Washington, D.C.; Soriano, Raul, Mexico. Srisotorn, Adul, Thailand; Steyn, Andres, South Africa.
Tabbs, Tommy, Boston, Mass.; Torres, Moi, Mexico.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS C
Adkins, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio; Agrella, Mannie, South Africa; Aguilar, Juan, Costa Rica; Curley, Philippines; Alfaro, Johnny, Ne N.Y.; Altamirano, Luis, Ecuador; Am Spain; Arseneault, Don, Canada; Azil, France.
Banos, Salvador, Spain; Biondi, Gilber Bottier, Jackques, France; Braccini, Lui Bullock, Jimmy, Savannah, Ga.; Busanel, Italy.
Carvajal, D., Spain; Castvera, Tomas Ceru, Pietro, Italy; Chandler, Vic, Engla Alvin, San Jose, Cal.; Clifford, Ron, Coleman, Billy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Corte Puerto Rico; Corrovez, Jean-Claude, Coscia, Carmelo, Italy; Cosentino, Paul, Costoso, Henry, Puerto Rico; Cruz, Abrah Philippines.
Danjou, Michel, France; Davis, Adria ington, D.C.; DeLeon, Pancho, Mexico; Lope, Spain; Depeiza, Johnny, Trinidad Diaz, Hector, Dominican Rep. Divol Charleston, Mass.; Dowd, Pete, Jackson
Eliseo, Rey, Philippines; Endo, Norio Erwin. Luke, Bayonne, N.J.; Escobar, Mexico; Evans, George, Wales.
Fernandez, Toni, Spain; Fields, Jim Angeles, Cal.; Fiori, Constantino, Italy; Al, Philippines; Figaro, Rufus, Trinidad Flores, Larry, Los Angeles, Cal.; Fran Minneapolis, Minn.; Franklin, Lester, B.W.I.
Gallego, Flash, Philippines; Gerardin France; Germain, Andre, France; Gillya Jacksonville, Fla.; Gonzales, Rodolfo, Mex zalez, Juanito, Mexico; Gosselin, George, Md.; Graffio, Vic, Port Arthur, Texas; Gree Tacoma, Wash.; Grizon, Roger, France Greg, Philippines.
Harris, Dai, Wales; Hayes, Jim, Fres Hiabangane, Pat, South Africa; Hicks, Francisco, Cal. Howard, Johnny, Richm Hoyos, Enrique, Spain; Hudson, Brian,
Iwata, Hajime, Japan.
James, Benny, Jamaica, N.Y.; Jayne Lowell, Mass.; Jimenez, Juan, Dominic Jimenez, Ulysses, N.Y., N.Y.
Kesey, Steve, Portland, Ore.; Kim, South Korea; Kuroki, Ko, Japan.
Lamarca, Gabe, Arlington, Mass.; Ameur, Tunisia; Langford, Norm, Austr roussi, Salah, Algaria; Lee, Jimmy, Mia Lewis, Bryn, Wales; Linder, Eddie, Mia Lopez, Leonard, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lope Puerto Rico; Luis, Baby, Cuba; Luna, A ramento, Cal.; Lundgren, Phil, England.
McCluskey, Billy, Medfield, Mass.; McK Ireland; McKenna, Johnny, England; M Vancouver, Canada; McQuillan, Cecil, A

(Continued on page 62)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

THE junior lightweight division acquired a new champion as the year 1967 was closing. Yoshiaka Numata of Jap lost the title to Hiroshi Kobayashi, his compatriot, by a KO in 12 rounds. Kobayashi had been rated No. 4.

Flash Elorde, former champion, now reduced to just another fighter by years and ring wear and tear, will found in Group 2 of the ratings. The Flash was outpointed in 15 by Numata, who then was suppressed by Kobayashi.

Coming along fast in the 130 pound division, Jose Legra, of Spain, achieved No. 4 rating with 12 consecutive victo

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Hiroshi Kobayashi, Japan

GROUP 1
1—Hiroshi Kobayashi, Japan
2—Yoshiaka Numata, Japan
3—Raul Rojas, San Pedro, Cal.
4—Jose Legra, Spain
5—Antonio Amaya, Panama
6—Carlos Canete, Argentine

GROUP 2
1—Rene Barrientos, Phillippines
2—Armando Ramos, Los Angeles,
3—Kang Suk II, Korea
4—Renaldo Victoria, Pittsfield, M
5—Alton Colter, Phoenix, Ariz.
6—Flash Elorde, Philippines

FEATHERWEIGHTS

AS 1967 sashayed out of the way, the featherweight championship was the only one minus an official owner. Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, a great boxer who had held the division title with high skill and elan, had retired after beating off the challenge of Britain's Howard Winstone.

Saldivar's quitting the game left Mitsunori Seki, Japan; Johnny Famechon, Australia; Bobby Valdez, San Diego, Cal.; Winstone, rated in that order as contenders, in an elimination tournament to develop a new champion.

California offered not only Valdez but Raul Rojas as a candidate. Rojas had strengthened his position as 1967 was going with a victory over Antonio Herrera, of Colombia.

FEATHERWEIGHTS (Not over 126 pounds) WORLD CHAMPION

(Title Vacant)

GROUP 1

—icente Saldivar, Mexico
(Retired Undefeated)

GROUP 2

—Mitsunori Seki, Japan
—ohnny Famechon, Australia
—obby Valdez, San Diego, Cal.
—oward Winstone, Wales

GROUP 3

—rankie Crawford, Los Angeles, Cal.
—ay Echavarria, San Jose, Cal.
—edro Gomez, Venezuela
—ose Luis Valdovinos, Mexico
—ony Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.
—lichie Sue, Portland, Ore.
—lex Benitez, San Jose, Cal.
—ntonio Herrera, Colombia

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS A

Aber, Lothar, Germany; Armstrong, Evan, Scotland; Barrios, Manny, Mexico.

Calv Manuel, Spain; Campbell, Leopoldo, Panama; Cano, Victor, Colombia; Cartwright, Brian, England; Chiba, Nobuo, Japan.

Davis, Bobby, England; DeFilippas, Roy, San Diego,Cal.; Desmarets, Yves, France; Duncan, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Espinosa, Leo, Philippines; Figueroa, Leon, Venezuela; Fisher, Bobby, Scotland; George, Toro, New Zaland.

Hawkins, Dwight, Los Angeles, Cal.; Herrera, Miguel,Ecuador; Higgins, Enrique, Colombia.

Jimenez, Efren, Mexico; Jimenez, Jose, Mexico; Juban, Marcel, Philippines; Kakisawa, Jaguar, Japan.

McGindle, Billy, Edmonton, Canada; Medina, Manuel, Spain; Montoya, Raul, Mexico; Moreno, Chose, San Jose, Cal.

O'Brien, Johnny, Scotland; Ortiz, Silverio, Mexico; Parker, Brian, England; Pimental, Jose, Los Angeles Cal.

Rengo, Freddy, Venezuela; Revie, Jimmy, England; Rodriguez, Placido, Mexico.

Shiba, Kuniaka, Japan; Soo, Kang, Suh, South Korea;Sotelo, Fernando, Mexico.

Tanc Kid, Spain; Thomas, Billy, Wales; Valdez, Daniel,Mexico; Woodland, Calvin, Washington, D.C.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS B

Amarfio, Kimpo, Ghana; Amolong, Roy, Philippines; Borias, Richard, South Africa; Cardos, Serafin, Spain; Carreon, Raul, New Mexico; Casal, Ramon, Spain; Cruz, Ernie, Philippines; Duldy, Bobby, Australia.

Garcia, Vicente, Mexico; Gonzales, Pat, Philippines; Gills, Les, Canada; Girgenti, Giovanni, Italy; Govender, Nagcor, South Africa; Guerrier, Georges, France.

Houdeau, Michel, France; Innocenti, Franco, Italy; Jacob, Jacques, France; Jamito, Johnny, Philippines; Joe, Star, Philippines; Johnson, Don, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lepiten, Joe, Philippines; Loren, Valentin, Spain; Mastellaro, Lino, Italy; Mokonea, Shole, S.A.; Molina, Jose, Venezuela; Muniz, Aurelio, Mexico.

Navarrete, Carlos, Mexico; Ngidi, Alfred, South Africa; Nobata, Sumio, Japan; Noel, Jimmy, Philippines; Noriega, Gil, Mexico.

Opuku, Rop, Guyana; Paiva, Antonio, Italy; Palacio, Tiny, Philippines; Patino, Luis, Panama.

Ramos, Jorge, Argentina; Robertson, Floyd, Ghana; Roc, Tony, Australia; Ramos, Luis, Argentina; Rourre, Paul, France.

Saijo, Seize, Japan; Sheke, Tiger, Rhodesia; Tamoura, Hajime, Japan; Tumulak, Vil, Philippines; Young, Gene, Moundsville, W.V.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS C

Aguilar, Joey, Mexico; Aisa, Luis, Spain; Amar, 2nd, Ben, Spain; Aoki, Katsutoshi, Japan; Arthur, Stephen, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Baxter, Hugh, Scotland; Becco, Felipe, Italy; Benitez, Abel, Los Angeles, Cal.; Beto, Camy, Panama; Bissimre, Brian, England; Bolton, Al, Los Angeles, Cal.; Botero, Ulises, Mexico; Boulay, Rocky, Canada; Bueno, Ruiz, Spain.

Cassius, Baby, Los Angeles, Cal.; Clayton, Bud, Australia; Coleman, Ray, Phoenix, Ariz.; Collado, Juan, Dominican Rep.; Contreras, Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Cal.; Cooper, Ken, England; Cruz, Tony, Jersey City, N.J.

Deguino, Curley, Philippines; De Solio, Rony, Philippines; Diaz, Mario, Mexico; DiFiore, Leo, Portland, Me.; Douglas, Ernesto, Panama; Durante, Kid, Philippines.

Eddie, Ador, Flash, Philippines; Elliston, Steve, England; Estrada, Eliseo, Mexico.

Galli, Renato, Italy; Gaytan, Genaro, Mexico; Gennatiempo, Salvatore, Italy; George, Lloyd, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Gonzales, Richie, Elizabeth, N.J.; Guerrero, Memo, Mexico; Gullefer, Reg, England.

Hall, Aliek, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Hope, Joe, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Hughes, Pat, England; Ichihara, Isao, Japan; Ishiyama, Rokuro, Japan.

Jorge, Alberto, Puerto Rico; Kang, Chung Won, South Korea; Kato, Takeshi, Japan; Kid, Durango, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Kishiyama, Larry, Denver, Colo.; Kweyama, Johannes, South Africa; Kwon, Soo Bok, South Korea.

Lefebvre, Marcel, France; Lockhart, Sammy, Ireland; Lopez, Tony, Spain.

McBride, Gerry, England; McCall, Benny, New Orleans, La.; McDermott, John, Scotland; Macias, Rene, Mexico; Madi, Levy, South Africa; Magno, Bernard, Philippines; Makloufi, Ould, Algeria; Maldonato, Beto, Mexico; Mantle, Johnny, England; Manzanillo, Ricardo, Mexico; Marquez, Jose, Puerto Rico; Mason, Barry, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Medina. Sergio, Mexico; Minniti, Natale, Italy, Miranda, Ernesto, Argentina; Mokoena, Petros, South Africa; Moon, Soo Moon, South Korea; Moreno, Ricardo, Mexico; Mori, Hiroshi, Japan, Morodi, Anthony, South Africa.

Navarro, Polo, Mexico; Ndzondo, Lawrence, South Africa; Nides, Ramiro, Mexico; Noel, Leo, Canada.

O'Neill, George, England; Oberto, Louis, France; Ogawa, Kiyoshi, Japan; Olvera, Estaban, Mexico; Osuna, Raton, Spain.

Pain, Pat, England; Pantellas, Augie, Broomall, Pa.; Parsons, Steve, Australia; Pena, Salvador, Mexico; Peta, Aubrey, South Africa.

Quinn, Joe, Ireland; Rivera, Angel, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rodriguez, Bobby, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rosales, Fino, Mexico.

Sato, Masaya, Japan; Sato, Minoru, Japan; Salazar, Jorge, San Jose, Cal.; Santos, Eduardo, Mexico; Shoji, Hiroshi, Japan; Sithsrimonkol, Singpetch, Thailand; Skelton, James, Philippines.

Tarazon, Manuel, Mexico; Tesorio, Dony, Philippines; Thomas, Winston, England; Toohey, David, England; Thompson, Harry, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Torres, Felipe, Mexico; Tsushima, Tadahiko, Japan; Tulonghari, Rogerlio, Philippines.

Valenzuela, Martinez, Spain; Wallace, Darby, Australia; Williams, Billy, England; Wong, Roberto, Mexico.

Young, Karim, Nigeria; Younsi, Roger, France.

Zamora, Jose, Mexico.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS D

Acosta, Popo, Tucson, Ariz.; Africa, Joe, South Africa; Alalade, Ola, Nigeria; Alanis, Davey, Santa Monica, Cal.; Alexander, Richard, Detroit, Mich.; Andrade, Roberto, Philippines.

Bailey, Archie, Chicago, Ill.; Basilio, Joey, Canastoda, N.Y.; Beaudin, Fernand, Canada; Bomole, Omar, Italy; Boussabona, Messaoud, Tunisia; Brock, Lou, Houston, Texas; Brooks, Wallace, Phoenix, Ariz.; Brown, Jim, New York, N.Y.; Bryant, Otis, Miami, Fla.; Buhlalo, Alfred, South Africa; Burnham, Jim, Portland, Me.

Calo, Miguel, Puerto Rico; Caminiti, Tony, Italy; Carabella, Joey, Worcester, Mass.; Castro, Baby, Philippines; Chikki, Akli, Algeria; Choi, Kaechun, South Korea; Cid, Marcelo, Mexico.

Dando, Joey, England; De Paco, Esteban, Spain; Espada, Angel, Puerto Rico; Fernandez, Manuel, Las Vegas, Nev.; Flores, Richard, Tucson, Ariz.; Foley, Jerry, Dorchester, Mass.

Garcia, Jose, Las Vegas, Nev.; Garcia, Jose, Worcester, Mass.; Garrido, Hector, Phila., Pa.; Gonzalez, Juan, Los Angeles, Cal.; Gonzalez, Memo, Mexico.

Hernandez, Luis, Puerto Rico; Hines, Larry, Baltimore, Md.; Holder, Frankie, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Irinco, Manny, Philippines; Jackson, Aryee, Ghana; Johnston, Lannie, Phoenix, Ariz.

Kid, Carlito, Philippines; Kivlin, Pat, Cambridge, Mass.; Kotey, Bill, Nigeria.

Lamumba, Benny, N.Y., N.Y.; Lopez, Chato, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lopez, Luis, Bridgeton, N.J.; Lounds, Harry, England; Lowe, Malcolm, England.

McAuley, Jim, Ireland; McCarthy, Harvey, Portland, Ore.; McGray, Jody, Deland, Fla.; McFadden, David, Phoenix, Ariz.; McNeil, Malcolm, Wales; Mack, Johnny, Cleveland, Ohio; Mack, Kenny, White Plains, N.Y.; Madela, Leonard, South Africa; Mahon, Kevin, England; Mejias, Wilson, Dominican Rep.; Melton, Willie, Melbourne, Fla.; Miller, Louis. Phoenix, Ariz.; Mills, Dave, Dunmore, Pa.; Mizuta, Toyoharu, Japan; Mkhize, Nicholas, South Africa; Montenaro, Kid, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Montoya, Juan, Mexico; Mountainey, Bobby, Miami, Fla.; Murphy, Max, Australia.

Ntsele, Eric, South Africa; O'Connor, Ossie, England; Olvera, Jose, Mexico; Porter, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ramos, Tito, San Jose, Cal.; Reyes, Humberto, Mexico; Rios, Ray, San Jose, Cal.; Roberts, Norbert, Kingston, Jamaica; Rodriguez, Mario, Mexico; Rojas, Jose, Miami, Fla.

Sandoval, Felix, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Santiago, Carlos, N.Y., N.Y.; Scott, George, Ireland; Sebastian, Paul, Honolulu, Hawaii; Silanos, Andres, Italy; Solis, Pajarito, Mexico; Soo, Yoon, Chang, South Korea: Sopresi, Bob, Italy; Spanakas, Nick, Stamford, Conn.; Sphatt, Eddie, Paterson, N.J.

Tormo, Benito, Spain; Trottman, Roberto, Panama; Vargas, Shorty, Mexico; Vega, Benny, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Velesco, Domingo, Spain.

West, Leroy, N.Y., N.Y.; Westbrook, Freddie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wilson, Lloyd, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Woods, Earl, Long Island City, N.Y.

Yamamoto, Koichi, Japan; Yambo, Wilson, Puerto Rico; Zayas, Jose, Puerto Rico; Ziegler, Willie, Miami, Fla.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

THE year 1967 left behind this rating of top bantams—Fighting Harada, Japan; Jesus Pimentel, Los Angeles, and Lionel Rose, Australia. Group 2, with 11 entries, was topped by Bernardo Caraballo, of Colombia.

Harada stood out as an able world champion. He had beaten Joe Medel and Caraballo.

Pimentel, a hard hitter, won 4 out of 5, losing to Yoshio Nakane, now no better than 9 in Group 2.

The most spectacular progress had been recorded by Lionel Rose. However, he appeared unwilling to show his wear outside of Australia.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Fighting Harada, Japan

GROUP 1
1—Fighting Harada, Japan
2—Jesus Pimentel, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—Lionel Rose, Australia

GROUP 2
1—Bernardo Caraballo, Colombia
2—Takeo Sakurai, Japan
3—Rollie Penaroya, Philippines
4—Eigo Takagi, Japan
5—Franco Zurlo, Italy
6—Mimun ben Ali, Spain
7—Angel Sanchez, Ecuador
8—Alan Rudkin, England
9—Yoshio Nakane, Japan
10—Ruben Olivares, Mexico
11—Chucho Castillo, Mexico

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS A
Allotey, Bob, Ghana; Arranz, Jose, Spain; Bastidas, German, Mexico; Bisbal, Jose, Spain; Brami, Felix, Tunisia; Burruni, Salvatore, Italy.

Chilorio, Dominico, Italy; Clark, Johnny, England; Corona, Rudy, Los Angeles, Cal. Corona, Rudy, Philippines.

Diop, Kamara, France; Elias, Manny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Galli, Tommaso, Italy; Gattellari, Rocky, Australia; Glencross, Tommy, Scotland; Gonzalez, Felipe, Mexico; Gonzalez, Lupe, Mexico.

Lorona, Baby, Philippines; Martinez, Francisco, Spain; Masa, Carmelo, Italy; McCafferty, Sean, Ireland; Medel, Joe, Mexico.

Sassarini, Tony, Italy; Stokes, Jerry, Los Angeles, Cal.; Takagi, Eigo, Japan; Tangee, Leslie, South Africa; Vetroff, Pierre, France; Zurlo, Franco, Italy.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS B
Alonso, Felix, Spain; Alvarez, Manolin, Spain; Basco, Sulfredo, Philippines; Bellanco, Martin, Spain; Berkhout, Gerard, Belgium; Botta, Miguel, Argentina; Brice, Lenny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Brown, Billy, Philippines.

Carbi, Nevio, Italy; Castro, Miguel, Mexico; Centa, Giancarlo, France; Chava, Battling, Modesto, Cal.; Cruz, Nicanor, Philippines.

Davies, Glynn, Wales; Echavez, Teodosio, Philippines; Fitzgerald, Frank, England; Garcia, Serafin, Spain; Graber, Larry, Baltimore, Md.

Henry, Jim, Ireland; Herrera, Rafael, Mexico; Hormy, Jo, Belgium; Nyun, Kim, South Korea.

Jimenez, Jose, Dominican Rep.; Jones, Ronnie, Chicago, Ill.; Kunde, Noel, Australia; Lara, Rogelio, Mexico.

Martin, Toti, Spain; Myashita, Osame, Japan; Nakajima, Kenjiro, Japan; Obilaso, Orizu, Nigeria; Pinto 2nd, Pedro, Spain; Pinto, Waldemiro, Brazil.

Reyes, Alberto, Philippines; Robledo, Jose, Spain; Rios, Senon, Panama; Saifi, Ahcene, Algeria.

Taylor, Carl, England; Tuli, Jake, South Africa; Valdes, Justo, Colombia; Vega, Raul, Mexico; Villagonza, Rudy, Philippines; Yuzudo, Kiyo, Japan.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS C
Adame, Mike, Los Angeles, Cal.; Alvarez, berto, Mexico; Baez, Juan, Mexico; Burke, Ja St. John, Canada.

Connor, Tommy, Scotland.

Fernandez, Bernabe, Philippines; Fitzge Johnny, England; Fix, Tommy, Shelby, Ohio.

Guelas, Romy, Philippines.

Hurtado, Eugenio, Panama.

Jackson, Jo Jo, New Glasgow, Canada; Jac Ritchie, England; Jimenez, Vic, Los Angeles.

Langlois, Michel, Canada. Lekhetho, D South Africa.

Langlois, Michel, Canada.

McCann, Jim, Ireland; McNorthey, S Ghana; Maggi, Umberto, Italy; Matanabe, South Africa; Mazzacuati, Luciano, Italy; Me Jose, Mexico; Miyashita, Osamu, Japan.

Ngcongwane, Rex, South Africa; Nicholls, nard, England.

Pambele, Kid, Columbia; Parra, Norman, Diego, Cal.; Perez, Raton, Los Angeles, Cal ente, Antonio, Spain.

Reyes, Umberto, Mexico; Rivas, Marc Mexico; Rivera, Alex, San Francisco, Cal.; R Chuy, Mexico; Rodriguez, Pedro, Mexico.

Senna, Guiseppe, Italy; Smith, Billy, Ste ville, Ohio; Smith, Luke, Portland, Ore.

Taco, Cesar, Ecuador; Tanaka, Kazuo, J Taylor, Arnold, South Africa; Tellez, Memo, ico; Terrevilles, Arnulfe, Philippines; Tige mon, Nigeria; Tsuganezawa, Kiichi, Japan.

Uno, Masataka, Japan; Van Domme, France; Vargas, Luis, Mexico; Villa, Am Mexico; Villella, Wellington, Italy.

Watanabe, Masayoshi, Japan; Weller, Don,

(Continued on page 63)

FLYWEIGHTS

THE tinies of the fistic clan, the flyweights, came out of the past year with a worthy champion in Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand.

The WBA still backed the claims of Horacio Accavallo, of the Argentine, and it was hoped that Chartchai an the South American would meet in 1968 and eliminate all doubt as to class leadership.

Behind Chionoi and Accavallo the ratings played up Walter McGowan, Scotland, TKO victim of the Thai star, Rato Mojica, Nicaragua, and Fernando Atzori, Italy, the champion of Europe.

Kiyoshi Tanabe, hurt in his fight with Accavallo, had announced his retirement. Also finished as a boxer was Rene Libeer of France, from Group 3.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand

GROUP 1
1—Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand
2—Horacio Accavallo, Argentine

GROUP 2
1—Walter Mc Gowan, Scotland
2—Raton Mojica, Nicaragua
3—Fernando Atzori, Italy
4—Kiyoshi Tanabe, Japan (Retired)
5—Alacran Efren Torres, Mexico

GROUP 3
1—Bernabe Villacampo, Philippines
2—Octavio Gomez, Mexico
3—John Mc Cluskey, Scotland
4—Hiroyuki Ehibara, Japan
5—Katsutoshi Takayama, Japan
6—Rene Libeer, France (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS A
Alarcon, Nelson, Argentina; Bellanco, Fabian Payo, Spain; Chervet, Fritz, Switzerland; Ferreyro, Heleno, Brazil.

Gattellari, Rocky, Australia; Gomez, Fermin, Mexico; Gonzalez, Luis, Mexico.

Matsumoto, Yoshiaki, Japan; Mo, Oun, South Korea; Narumi, Yuzo, Japan; Tanabe, Kiyoshi, Japan.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS B
Axinto, Ely, Philippines; Balaba, Manuelo, Philippines; Barlow, Tony, England; Carrido, Carlos, Mexico; Cho, Dong Ki, South Korea.

Hanagata, Susumu, Japan; Jimenez, Natalio, Dominican Rep.; Kaneko, Shinzaburo, Japan; Keosuriya, Puntip, Thailand; Kosum, Saknoi, S., Thailand.

Magramo, Ric, Philippines; Ngcongo, Michael, South Africa; Nkwentsha, Andrew, South Africa; Pitalbo, Jaime, Philippines.

Salavarria, Erbito, Philippines; Somodio, Rudy, Philippines; Sperati, Franco, Italy; Sprichant Patchai, Thailand.

Takahashi, Kat uro, Japan; Tulwana, Vuyo South Africa; Villasante, Antonio, Italy.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS C
Avila, Cris, Philippines; Criollo, Hector, zuela; Diaz, Al, Philippines; Diaz, Hilario, zuela.

Hind, George, Scotland; Kang, Hisoo, Korea; Khotle, Steve, South Africa; Lama, fredo, Dominican Rep.; Linares, Lachy, Do can Rep.

Martin, Alex, Canada; Miya, Raphael, Sout rica; Oh. Nooh, South Korea; Ohtsuka, Jun Japan; Orii, Hisashi, Japan.

Ramos, Ely, Philippines; Sekgaolelo, F South Africa; Shimada, Yoshinari, Japan; mizo, Shigeru, Japan; Tomashiro, Takeo, Ja Tsukamoto, Toshinobu, Japan.

Wakagi, Shunpachi, Japan; Wright, Joh Jacksonville, Fla.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS D
Famiro, Primo, Philippines; Lugnokorncha Legpetch, Thailand; Kim, Chang Soo, South Ko

Mbangxa, Sydney, South Africa; Mongale, hannes, South Africa; Potter, Ivon, Jacksonv Fla.

Ventura, Rudy, Philippines; Williams, T Wales.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

(Continued from page 54)

Jose, Fransisco, Spain; Shelton, Joe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Siona, Johnny, New Zealand; Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Stallings, Bob, N.Y., Miami Eddie, Montreal, Canada; Tomasetti, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Velensek, Conny, Germany; Wepner, Chuck, Bayonne, N.J.; Ventura, Tony, Buffalo, N.Y.; Verrengia, Italy; Vick, Eddie, N.Y., N.Y. Wace, Cookie, Dallas, Texas; Ward, Forest, N.Y.; Watford, Phil, England; Weiland, Germany; Wepner, Chuck, Bayonne, N.J.; Ireno, Norway; White, Lee, San Francisco Cal.; White Ray, Ventura, Cal.; Wiggs, England; Williams, Billy, Vineland, N.J.; Charley, St. Louis, Mo.; Williams, Lee, Mass.; Wilson, Barney, Ireland; Wilson, England; Wipperman, Dick, Buffalo, N.Y.; Tommy, England; Wyatt, Sam, Fresno, Cal.; Billy, Antigua, W.I. Zilala, Moses, South Africa.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS D

Art, Eddie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Anchondo, Tony, New Mexico; Arnold, Henry, Brunswick, her, Ron, Wheeling, West Va.; Askew, Fred, Tenn.; Averette, Earl, Detroit, Michigan. Bay, Lou, Omaha, Nebr.; Bates, Gary, Las Nevada; Batey, Ray, New York, N.Y.; Batts, Phila., Pa.; Baxter, Don, Houston, Texas; Aaron, Miami, Fla.; Beeler, Terry, Spo-Wash.; Bellman, Helmuth, Norway; Belton, York, N.Y.; Benjamin, Richard, Phila, Pa.; Pietro, Italy; Betts, Brian, England; Birmingert, Leroy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Blackburn, England; Bottlemiller, Dave, Seattle, Breneman, Jim, Newark, Ohio; Brewster, Winslow, Mass.; Brewster, Ken, Trinidad, Brown, Al, New York, N.Y.; Brown, Art, Ariz.; Brown, Charlie, Eau Claire, Wisc.; Doyley, England; Brown, Jimmy, Phila., Brown, Paul England; Bryant, Ernie, New Y.; Byrd, Joe, Grand Rapids, Mich. Cabro, Frank, Quincy, Mass.; Carter, Mick, Caruso, John, San Francisco, Cal.; Chapmory, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles, Jack, England; Leo, Houston, Texas; Clark, Thomas, N.Y., Clay, Manassa, New Zealand; Cogdell, McClellan AFB; Coleman, Freddy, San Cal.; Collins, John, Boise, Idaho; Cox, Des, Cox, Floyd, Chicago, Ill.; Craven, Wes, Wash. Daels, Billy, N.Y., N.Y.; Davis, Frank, San Cal.; Davis, Howie, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Rich, Phoenix, Ariz.; Denney, Spider, Wisc.; Depiro, Billy, Woonsocket, R.I.; Johnny, Allentown, Pa.; Dietrick, Walter, Stream, N.Y.; Dunton, Frank, Portland, Me. Jr., Roosevelt, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Elbert, Flint, Mich.; Estes, Lee, St. Paul, Minn.; Allen, Detroit, Mich. Fall, Joe, N.Y., N.Y.; Ferguson, Bobby, Atlanta, Fernandez, Tony, Baltimore, Md.; Fiddler, Al, Fields, J. T., Phoenix, Ariz.; Flowers, Fresno, Cal.; Francis, Bob, Long Beach,

Gara, Sigfredo, Puerto Rico; Gilmore, James, gas, Nevada; Goss, Woody, Phila., Pa.; Cliff, Tucson, Ariz.; Gray, Ron, England; Chuck, Danville, Ill.; Green, Fred, Perry, riffin, John, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hall, Doug, Richmond, Va.; Hall, Charlie, Phoeiz.; Hall, Jim, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Harris, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Harris, Charles, City, N.J.; Harris, Herman, Ashville, N.C.; Mark, Akron, Ohio; Hart, Hastings, St. Minn.; Hawkins, Harry, Phila., Pa.; Hazelton, Phila., Pa.; Heath, Wayne, Tulsa, Ariz.; Hen-Bob, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hicks, Tommy, N.Y.; Hines, Bob, N.Y., N.Y.; Hodges, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hogan, Doug, Medfield, Holder, George, Medford, Mass.; Holliday, Phoenix, Ariz.; Holliday, Rocky, Washington, Olmberg, Lance, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hudgins, Miami, Fla.; Hudson, Chauncey, Pittsburgh, Hurley, Ed, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hutchinson, England.

Jacson, Willie, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jaeger, Dennis, gas, Nev.; Johnson, Bert, B.W.I.; Johnson, N.Y., N.Y.; Johnson, Jack, Memphis, Tenn.; Paul, Los Angeles, Cal.; Johnson, Thurersey City, N.J.; Jones, Al, Memphis, Tenn.; Jimmy, Richmond, Va.; Jones, Willie, Phoeiz.; Jones, Willie, Canton, Ohio; Jones, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joyner, Floyd, Cincio.

Kaa, Billy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kanon, Billy, Spo-Wash.; Kelly, Patrick, Kansas City, Mo.; Louis, Virgin Islands.

Lane, Leonard, Parl Lane, Utah; Lee, Willie, Orleans, La.; Levine, Buddy, Los Angeles, Lewis, Gus, Phoenix, Ariz.; Louis, Young Joe, N.Y., N.Y.; Lyman, Amos, Omaha, Nebr.

McGeer, Don, Paterson, N.J.; McIlvaney, Jim, Manis, Dub, Abilene, Texas; Maples, Kansas City, Mo.; Markgraf, Manfred, Martin, Lou, Washington, D.C.; Massey, Portland, Ore.; Matisko, George, Eynon, Pa.; Save, Spokane, Wash.; Miles, Willis, Babylon, Miller, Art, Mansfield, Ohio; Miller, Tommy, Africa; Mills, Pepe, Scranton, Pa.; Mitisco, N.Y., N.Y.; Moffett, Sal N.Y. N.Y.; Monroe, Billy, N.Y., N.Y.; Moore, Bill, N.Y., N.Y.; Moore, Buddy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Morrow, Mark, Jacksonville, Fla.; Murray, James, San Francisco, Cal.

▸ Nelson, Jack, Seattle, Wash.; Oliver, Nick, England; O'Neil, Barry, Providence, R.I.; Oswald, Dean, Bay City, Mich.

▸ Parker, Tyrone, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Patterson, Jimmy, Phila., Pa.; Pena, Benito, Italy; Pawlaski, Tom, Oakland, Cal.; Perry, Bert, Nassau, B.W.I.; Petranuskis, Roberto, Argentina; Phillips, John, Houston, Texas; Phillips, Lee, Phila., Pa.; Pierce, Mel, Bridgeton, N.J.; Pope, Arthur, Stamford, Conn.

▸ Rankin, John, New Orleans, La.; Robinson, Art, Chicago, Ill.; Robinson, Jim, Phila., Pa.; Rock, Melvin, Roanoke, Va.; Rodney, Barney, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Roos, Harold, Portland, Me.

▸ Salvatto, John Yonkers, N.Y.; Sanchez, Pedro, Miami, Fla.; Saucer, Kid, Washington, D. C.; Schellhas, Bill, Seattle, Wash.; Schram, Frank, Columbus, Ohio; Shann, Jimmy, Seattle, Wash.; Sheehan, Tommy, Scranton, Pa.; Sherman, Donnie Ray, Phila., Pa.; Siler, Herb, Miami, Fla.; Singleton, Charley, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Slaughter, Bob, Phila., Pa.; Smith, Phil, Charleston, W. Va.; Snipes, Prentice, Miami, Fla.; Sortillon, Jim, San Diego, Cal.; Sosa, Nick, Phoenix, Ariz.; Stancil, Tom, Los Angeles, Cal.; St. Angelo, Ernie, Bar Harbor, Me.; Stanko, Young, Australia; Suarice, Emil, Australia; Swears, Danny, Worcester, Mass.; Swetson, Joe, Jacksonville, Fla.

▸ Thomas, Waben, Charlotte, N.C.; Thurgar, Ray, Australia; Valesco, Jose Luis, Spain.

▸ Waldheim, Don, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Walker, Adam, Vineland, N.J.; Ward, Jim, Omaha, Nebr.; Warner, Don, Phila., Pa.; Washington, Devaney, N.Y., N.Y.; Watson, Johnny, Richmond, Va.; Watts, Ernie, Newark, N.J.; Webb, Robin, England; West, Wayne, Seattle, Wash.; Wheeler, L. J., Seattle, Wash.; White, Mark, Los Angeles, Cal.; Williams, Eddie, Camden, N.J.; Williams, Jess, Fresno, Cal.; Williams, Lavern, Phoenix, Ariz.; Williams, Paul, Columbus, Ohio; Williams, Rick, Columbus, Ohio; Williams, Roy, Phila., Pa.; Williams, Terry, Jacksonville, Fla.; Williams, Willie, Detroit, Mich.; Woods, Harley, Jacksonville, Fla.

▸ Young, Lee, Akron, Ohio.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

(Continued from page 56)

▸ Hall, Bob, Miami, Fla.; Halliday, Rocky, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Hawkins, Marava, Oakland, Cal.; Haynes, Tommy, New Orleans, La.; Hearn, Mack, San Francisco, Cal.; Heisler, Tom, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Holman, Tevel, San Diego, Cal.; Horn, Dave, Clifton, N.J.; Howard, Don, N.Y., N.Y.; Howard, Lawrence, Louisville, Ky.

▸ Isabella, Jimmy, Phila., Pa.; Jackson, Lester, New Orleans, La.; James, Art, St. Louis, Mo.; Jetu, George, South Africa; Johnson, Earl, Cleveland, Ohio; Johnson, Jim, N.Y., N.Y.; Johnson, Lou, Lowell, Mass.; Johnson, Wally, Chicago, Ill.; Johnson, William, Richmond, Va.; Jones, Don, N.Y., N.Y.; Jones, Isaac, Sacramento, Cal.

▸ Kabi, Joe, South Africa; Kearse, Tom, Los Angeles, Cal.; Keeney, Mick, England; Kent, Harry, Millville, N.J.; Kapler, Larry, Miami, Fla.; King, Billy, Los Angeles, Cal.

▸ Lakes, Roger, Paterson, N.J.; Langvin, Emile, Biddeford, Me.; Lanny, Ralph, Paterson, N.J.; Lavarro, Ray, Hollywood, Fla.; Leach, George, Lumberton, N.C.; Leadley, Bobby, Dartmouth, Canada; Leibert, Jack, Petersburg, Va.; Leuillier, Daniel, France; Lewis, Charlie, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lewis, Gene, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lewis, Jimmy, Mesa, Ariz.; inLscomb, Leon, San Francisco, Cal.; iLttle, Bobby, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Little, Johnny, New Orleans, La.; Lopez, Bernie, Bakersfield, Cal.; Luce, Rocky, Worcester, Mass.; Lyttle, Oliver, Ireland.

▸ McAndrew, Richie, Dunmore, Pa.; McAuley, Chris, Ireland; McConnell, Terry, Phila., Pa.; McDowell, Butch, Eugene, Utah; McGhee, George, Toledo, Ohio; McKenzie, Ian, Scotland; McMillan, Ray, Phila., Pa.; McMinn, Clarence, Kansas City, Mo.; Mack, Alex, Spartanburg, S.C.; Mahanga, Kahu, New Zealand; Manqueros, Dave, Phoenix, Ariz.; Markey, Vic, Wichita, Kan.; Marklewitz, Peter, Austria; Martin, Dave, Long Beach, Cal.; Mellor, Hans, Holland; Meredith, Howard, Albany, Ore.; Millier, Marcel, Belgium; Miranda, Julio, N.Y., N.Y.; Montgomery, Charlie, Newark, N.J.; Montgomery, Jim, Phila., Pa.; Moore, Johnny, Hicksville, N.Y.; Moore, Sonny, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Morales, Angel, N.Y., N.Y.; Morin, Dick, Woonsocket, R.I.

▸ Nichols, Jimmy, Houston, Texas; Nixon, Al, Chicago, Ill.; Nunn, Harold, Durham, N.C.

▸ Onwuka, George, Nigeria; Ouwuna, Louis, Nigeria; Orenelas, Ray, Fresno, Cal.

▸ Panther, Cyril, Nigeria; Parker, Ken, Miami, Fla.; Pastore, Severino, Italy; Pegus, Willie, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Perez, Dannie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Perez, Hector, Puerto Rico; Perrot, Pierre, France; Phillips, Bobby, Scranton, Pa.; Phonso, Lat, Ghana; Pinkney, Sam, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pittman, James, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pitts, Johnny, N.Y., N.Y.; Pompeo, Pete, Portland, Ore.; Price, Preston, New Orleans, La.

▸ Qualley, Gay, St. Paul, Minn.; Reynolds, Ray, England; Richards, Steve, England; Rodriguez, Ricardo, Phoenix, Ariz.; Roy, Carlo, Austria.

▸ Schwartz, Hans-Dieter, Germany; Scott, K.O., Roanoke, Va.; Scott, Marcel, Oakland, Cal.; Scott, Richard, N.Y., N.Y.; Shelton, James, Bakersfield, Mass.; Shirakawa, Shigeru, Japan; Shiver, Doyle, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sithole, Simon, South Africa; Smith, Dawson, Detroit, Mich.; Smith, Leroy, Bronx, N.Y.; Smith, Tony, St. Thomas, V.I.; Snagg, Jimmy, England; Somers, Lascelles, England; Spas, Peter, Minneapolis, Minn.; Starks, Mike, Beaumont, Texas; Steed, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Steele, Frank, Flint, Mich.; Stefanis, Joe, Spain; Stewart, James, Scotland; Sua, Bernie, New Zealand; Suarez, Mike, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Swain, Rip, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sweat, Joe, Jacksonville, Fla.

▸ Taylor, Dave, Los Angeles, Cal.; Tenari, Ken, Samoa; Thatch, Erwin, Denver, Colo.; Thornton, Buck, Muskogee, Mich.

▸ Van Laere, Roger, Belgium; Vasquez, Felix, Paterson, N.J.; Vasquez, Jose, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Vega, Sam, Memphis, Tenn.

▸ Waddel, Roland, N.Y., N.Y.; Walker, Billy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Ward, Mel, L.I., N.Y.; Wells, Billy, Boston, Mass.; Wells, Dick, Dallas, Texas; White, Bill, Oakland, Cal.; Whitlock, Dean, Houston, Texas; Williams, Bobby, Phoenix, Ariz.; Williams, Carter, Jersey City, N.J.; Williams, George, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Williams, Jimmy, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Williams, Johnny, White Plains, N.Y.; Williams, L. C., Yakima, Wash.; Wilson, Frankie Chicago, Ill.; Wilson, Johnny, Phila., Pa.; Winters, Conrad, N.Y., N.Y.; Woodworth, Roger, England; Wright, Carlyle, Houston, Texas; Wright, Nate, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wright, Ronnie, Dallas, Texas; Wynter, Conrad, West Indies.

▸ Yelverton, Willie, Washington, D.C.; Yi, Ki Sun, South Korea.

▸ Zelma, Artur, Austria.

WELTERWEIGHTS

(Continued from page 57)

Algeria; Hernandez, Jesus, Los Angeles, Cal.; Herrick, Gene, Portland, Me.; Hill, Tank, Baltimore, Md.; Hollaway, Grank, Miami, Fla.

▸ Ikovic, Mike, Australia; Inocencio, Oscar, Portland, Ore.

▸ Jackson, Tony, England; James, Tommy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jennings, Frank, Los Angeles, Cal.; Joan, Christian, France; Jobson, Chris, England; Johnson, Matt, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Juarez, Benito Las Vegas, Nev.

▸ Kim, Duk Bong, South Korea; Knight, Johhny, Phila., Pa.; Kumalo, Enoch, South Africa.

▸ Laffarque, Chris, France; Leveque, Roger, France; Lewis, C.L., Washington, D.C.; Lhomme, Andre, France; Lucherini, Serafin, Italy; Lugo, Manuel, Hawaii.

▸ McAllon, Dan, Bronx, N.Y.; McDonald, Ian, Australia; McGowan, Jimmy, Vancouver, Canada; McLain, Jim, Jacksonville, Fla.; McLaren, Peter, England; McLendon, Grady, Miami, Fla.; McLeod, Doug, Grand Rapids, Mich.; McMillan, Don, Scotland; Mack, Fighting, West Indies; Madrazo, Jose, Spain; Malone, Ray, Miami, Fla.; Maroqui, Guy, France; Marrill, Billy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Martin, Bernard, France; Martin, Kid, Spain; Massey, Al, Baltimore, Md.; Melendez, David, Puerto Rico; Merganck, Frans, Belgium; Merlier, Andre, France; Mizoguchi, Muneo, Japan; Moktar, Tomas, Spain; Morris, Oscar, Tacoma, Wash.; Murchison, Joe, Jacksonville, Fla.; Murray, Bob, San Francisco, Cal.

▸ Neroni, Angelo, Italy; Nervino, Giuliano, Italy; Novak, Billy, Omaha, Nebr.; Novella, Julio, Peru; Nunez, Balerio, Italy.

▸ O'Neill, John, Scotland; O'Rourke, Pat, England; Occhipinti, Giuseppe, Italy; Ortiz, Hector, Westfield, Mass.; Ortiz, Ricky, N.Y., N.Y.; Ortiz, Tony, Spain.

▸ Palladin, Ralph, Baltimore, Md.; Panos, Francisco, Spain; Penarubia, Fernando, Spain; Perez, Isedro, Springfield, Mass.; Phillips, Curtis, N.Y., N.Y.; Pivi, Luc. Montreal, Canada; Powney, Fred, England; Prock, Tom, Brimfield, Ohio.

▸ Quirci, Angelo, Italy; Ramon, Jean, France; Ramos, Juan, Astoria. N.Y.; Randazzo, Giuseppe, Italy; Ravalo, Fil, Philippines; Renteria, Tony, Tucson, Ariz.; Reyes, Regelio, Mexico; Riba, Jose Maria, Spain; Rivera, Ruben, Mexico; Ryan, David, Chicago, Ill.

▸ Sacks, Charley, Muskogee, Okla.; Salvo, Omar, Argentina; Sanou, Ali, Algeria; Santos, Chic, Colton, Cal.; Santos, Johnny, Honolulu, Hawaii; Seasman, Billy, England; Schaffer, Mike, Phila., Pa.; Seale, George, Houston, Texas; Shin, Chun Kyo, South Korea; Smith, Graham, New Zealand; Silas, Brad, Washington, D.C.; Simard, Fernand, Canada; Soto, Genera, N.Y., N.Y.; Sparks, Lennie, Canada; Stable, Jose, N.Y., N.Y.; Stiletto, Denny, Detroit, Mich.; Sylveer, Jackes, Belgium; Sylvester, Paul, Austria.

▸ Tarroni, Angelo, Italy; Tejera, Raul, Spain; Thomas, Willie, San Francisco, Cal., Townes, Ronald, Phila., Pa.; Trottman, Humberto, Panama; Turpin, Jackie, England.

▸ Vallecillo, Jose, Spain; Valenzuela, Jose, Mexico; Vercoutter, Guy, France.

▸ Walcott, Joe, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Walker, Fred, Roanoke, Va.; Wallace, Billy, Randolph, Mass.; Watson, Charlie, Phoenix, Ariz.; White, Keith, England; Whiter, Ivan, England; Whitfield, Ted, Amherst, Mass. Williams, Johnny, Philippines; Williams, Primus, Cincinnati, Ohio; Williams, Robert, Memphis, Tenn.; Williams, Willie, Brookline, Mass.; Wright, Lloyd, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Wright, Ted, Detroit, Mich.

(Continued on next page)

WELTERWEIGHTS

(Continued from preceding page)

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS D

▸ Abdul, Golden, Spain; Abney, Perry, Phila., Pa.; Agin, Randy, Zanesville, Ohio; Aguado, Antonio, Spain; Aguirre, Tony, Los Angeles, Cal.; Aikens, Dave, Phila., Pa.; Aldare, Jackie, New York, N.Y.; Alecia, Jesus, Holyoke, Mass.; Alipala, Manfredo, Philippines; Allen, Leroy, Boston, Mass.; Alvarado, Oscar, Mexico; Anaya, Manuel, Los Angeles, Cal.; Anderson, Alvin, Baltimore, Md., Anthony, Bernard, Bar Harbor, Maine; Antolinos, Antonio, Spain; Atasco, Juan, Spain; Avena, Jean, Montreal, Canada.

▸ Baker, Jimmy, Phila., Pa.; Baker, Lester, Seattle, Wash.; Barrett, Dick, Portland, Ore.; Barrow, Floyd, Ghana; Beasley, Jimmy, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Berglof, Jarmo, Finland; Bianchi, Roman, Italy; Black, Al, Austin, Texas; Blevins, Charlie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Boggs, Russell, Washington, D.C.; Brewer, Frank, Savanah, Ga.; Brinlish, Ted, Zanesville, Ohio; Brown, Harry, Miami, Fla.; Bryant, Freddy, New York, N.Y.; Burgo, Manny, New Bedford, Mass.

▸ Cabassa, Lonnie, N.Y., N.Y.; Carr, Gary, Los Angeles, Cal.; Carter, Perry, N.Y., N.Y.; Caruso, Carl, Toronto, Canada; Chavarin, Santos, Mexico; Chichi, Jacques, France; Clark, Winstone, Bar Harbor, Me.; Clement, Dennis, Honolulu, Hawaii; Cochran, Ted, Zanesville, Ohio; Coley, Barry, England; Collins, Tommy, Uniontown, Pa.; Cooper, John, England; Cooper, Roland, N.Y., N.Y.; Cornellius, Jack, Bennington, Vt.; Correa, Ralph, Puerto Rico; Crathin, Morris, Houston, Texas; Cruz, Larry, Salt Lake City, Utah; Cuevas, Nelson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cushman, Johnny, Seattle, Wash.

▸ Dacal, Avelino, Spain; Davila, Frankie, Stamford, Conn.; Davis, Hoyt, Holyoke, Mass.; Dean, Sidney, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Del Vecchio, Tommy, Canada; De Robertis, Giuseppe, Italy; Derbyshire, Dave, England; Dingey, Bill, Zanesville, Ohio; Dodd, Don, Portland, Ore.; Dopico, Jose Gonzalez, Spain; Doucette, Kid, Dartmouth, Canada; Duarte, Al, New Bedford, Mass.; Dummer, Lothar, Germany.

▸ Ekpeli, Law, Ghana.

▸ Fallone, Ray, England; Fender, Lee, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Ferguson, Milton, Washington, D.C.; Fenn, Bernie, England; Ferdinand, Les, England; Flores, Joe, Fresno, Cal.; Fullard, Walter, Fernandina Beach, Fla.; Funnye, Chapelle, Fresno, Cal.

▸ Gaillard, Bob, N.Y., N.Y.; Garcia, Phil, Santa Monica, Cal.; Garraway, Joe, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Garrett, Bob, St. Louis, Mo.; George, Sammy Rex, England; Gibavitch, Jimmy, Miami, Fla.; Gilie, Jimmy, N.Y., N.Y.; Glass, Lester, Atlanta, Ga.; Gonzalez, Jose, Bar Harbor, Me.; Grant, Eddie, N.Y., N.Y.; Gravely, Bill, Phila., Pa.; Gray, Lee, Chicago, Ill.; Green, Grady, Dallas, Texas; Green, Jesse, Minneapolis, Minn.

▸ Hamm, Ricky, Canada; Harden, William, Beals, Is., Me.; Harrding, Larry, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hare, Nathan, Washington, D.C.; Hernandez, Chuck, Las Vegas, Nev.; Holliday, Jackie, Chicago, Ill. Hudson, Curtis, Bar Harbor, Me.

▸ Ingram, Deandre, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Irrizary, Victor, Bronx, N.Y.; Ivory, Sam, Detroit, Mich.

▸ Jacobs, Jerry, Sacramento, Cal.; Jansen, Aad, Holland; Joe, Stephen, Spain; Johnson, Young, Canada; Jones, Ben, Augusta, Ga.; Jordan, Carl, Pittsburgh, Pa.

▸ Kaulima, Dave, New Zealand; Keating, Danny, England; Keulian, Johhny, Phila., Pa.; Kidd, Wesley, Long Beach, Cal.; Kim, In Ham, South Korea; Kirt, George, Uniontown, Pa.; Knox, Bobby, San Francisco, Cal.

▸ Lang, Johnny, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lee, Ansano, Japan; Leeper, Gleason, N.Y., N.Y.; Lelouche, Sion, France; Leonard, Denis, Hull, Canada; Leonard, Stan, Portland, Ore.; Lessmann, Manfred, Germany; Leyva, Fabian, Mexico; Lloyd, Billy, Phila., Pa.; Locke, Arthur, Gorham, Me.; Lopez, Tony, Detroit, Mich.; Luchesi, Sylvain, Italy; Lujan, Johnny, Fresno, Cal.; Lyke, Ron, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lyons, Shelly, Los Angeles, Cal.

▸ McAteer, Gordon, England; McCovey, Benny, San Jose, Cal.; McKinley, John, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Maher, Kevin, England; Maraco, Carlos, Honolulu, Hawaii; Maraha, John, Baltimore, Md.; Marino, Billy, Lynn, Mass.; Marten, Harry, Pasadena, Cal.; Martin, Charley, Phoenix, Ariz.; Martin, Glen, Charleston, W. Va.; Martinez, Gil, Oakland, Cal.; Mason, Vernon, Baltimore, Md.; Massi, Aldo, Italy; Matthews, Ray, Phila., Pa.; Mercier, Claude, Montreal, Canada; Mercier, Nelson, Montreal, Canada; Mitchell, Sherman, Washington, D.C.; Mitten, Miles, England; Moore, George, Jacksonville, Fla.; Moore, Shelton, Phila., Pa.; Moore, Stan, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Morris, Bob, New Orleans, La.; Mortion, Jimmy, Madison, Wisc.; Mouton, Allen, Beaumont, Texas; Mswali, Samuel, South Africa.

▸ Norman, Frank, Phoenix, Ariz.; O'Neil, Gary, Portland, Me.; Orr, Bobby, Chicago, Ill.; Ortiz, Jose, Brooklyn, N.Y.

▸ Page, Dennis, Pernandina Beach, Fla.; Pages, Gerard, France; Paley, Connie, Houston, Texas; Pardo, Manuel, Spain; Parker, Eugene, San Jose, Cal.; Pate, Jerry, Philippines; Penalosa, Carl, Philippines; Perez, Steve, Los Angeles, Cal.; Partell, Tod, Lowell, Mass.; Philippe, Ray, Luxembourg; Pouncey, Ervin, Los Angeles, Cal.; Powers, Famous, Chicago, Ill.; Proulx, Serge, Montreal, Canada; Purtell, Todd, Lowell, Mass.

▸ Qubti, Bashir, Canada; Queen, Tommy, Brunswick, Ga.; Radford, Merv, New Zealand; Rainbow, Kid, Spain; Randell, Rocky, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ray, Tony, Nigeria; Rembert, Gerald, N.Y., N.Y.; Reyes, Pero, Henderson, Nev.; Richardson, Rudy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richardson, Willie, Oakland, Cal.; Res, Danny, Los Angeles, Cal.; Robbins, Ernie, N.Y., N.Y.; Robertson, Benny, Astoria, N.Y.; Rocca, Jamy, France; Roman, Pete, Portland, Me.; Romano, Al, North Adams, Mass.; Russell, Tommy, Steubenville, Ohio.

▸ Sambusiti, Carlo, Italy; San Jose, Carlos, Spain; Sands, George, Roanoke, Va.; Santiago, Pete, Puerto Rico; Saunders, John, Phila, Pa.; Scott, Burnett, Miami, Fla.; Seranno, Vince, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Sete, Heneli, Honolulu, Hawaii; Shaw, Lanwood, N.Y., N.Y.; Shevilin, Steve, Brentwood, N.Y.; Simmons, Al, Phila., Pa.; Simone, Billy, Baltimore, Md.; Singleton, James, Lake Charles, La.; Sithiran, Apidej, Thailand; Smallwood, Len, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Smith, Billy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Smith, Darkey, England; Smith, Dick, Phila., Pa.; Smith, Willie, N.Y., N.Y.; Sotens, Noe, Belgium; Sprague, Les, Canada; Stander, Attie, South Africa; Stanley, Bill, Los Angeles, Cal.; St. Germain, Gary, Toronto, Canada; Stenado, Denny, Seattle, Wash.; Sterling, Sam, Bar Harbor, Me.; Sullivan, Tommy, England; Suspeny, Anthony, Spain; Swartz, Blackie, South Africa; Swoope, Wally, Chicago, Ill.

▸ Talbot, Amos, England; Tarpin, Harry, Edmonton, Canada; Taylor, Roy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Tellez, Julian, Los Angeles, Cal.; Thomas, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Thursfield, Graham, England; Torri, Alberto, Italy; Troy, Kenneth, Worcester, Mass.; Tutuska, Johnny, Caldwell, N.J.; Tyree, Jack, Roanoke, Va.

▸ Vallecillo, Angel, Spain; Valverde, Antonio, Spain; Van Der Walt, Ronnie, South Africa; Van Heerden, Karel, South Africa; Vaughn, Johnny, Miami, Fla.; Verhelst, Roger, Belgium; Vital, Jimmy, Beaumont, Texas.

▸ Walker, Herbie, Syracuse, N.Y.; Walker, Questa, Los Angeles, Cal.; Wallace, Lloyd, Jamaica, W.I.; Walsh, Pat, England; Wardell, Roland, N.Y., N.Y.; Washington, Junior, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Webb, Clozy, Phoenix, Ariz. Weir, Billy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Wells, Jerry, Cleveland, Ohio; White, David, Long Beach, Cal.; Williams, Freddie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Williams, Joey, Tacoma, Wash.; Williams, Richie, Youngstown, Ohio; Williams, Sherman, Washington, D.C.; Williams, Wally Jamaica, W.I.; Winston, Mr. Clean, Phoenix, Ariz.; Woods, Daniel, N.Y., N.Y.

▸ Youngblood, Leroy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

(Continued from page 58)

Mickey, Vancouver, Canada; McQuillan, Cecil, Australia; MacDougall, Rocky, Sydney, Canada; Magnussen, Tore, Norway; Mahon, Shamus, England; Manderville, Hank, Portland, Me.; Martin, Joe, Spain; Martinez, Bolo, N.Y., N.Y.; Merservey, Paul, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mikami, Fujio, Japan; Miller, Rey, Philippines; Mitchell, Peter, England; Monrreal, Carlos, Portland, Ore.; Montemayor, Frisco, Philippines; Mosby, Dave, Richmond, Va.; Mulloy, Joe, England; Murphy, Pat, West New York, N.J.

▸ Nelson, Rickey, N.Y., N.Y.; Nolton, Earl, Washington, D.C.

▸ Oberti, Mario, Italy; Oliva, Hector, Argentina.

▸ Patterson, Davey, Los Angeles, Cal. Paquilio, Ramon, Spain; Peakce, Johnny, England; Pearson, Arthur, Australia; Pedroza, Gil, Los Angeles, Cal.; Penalosa, Ric, Philippines; Penteado, Luis, Spain; Ponder, Grady, Miami, Fla.; Powers, Jerry, Miami, Fla.

▸ Raggini, Ezio, Italy; Ramirez; Al, Los Angeles, Cal.; Ramos, Felix, Argentina; Reves, Pachuco, Mexico; Riccetti, Emilio, Italy; Rierra, Fernando, Spain; Ringuet, Daniel, France; Rocca, Al, England; Rodriguez, Hector, Providence, R.I.; Rosa, Benny, Puerto Rico; Rourre, Rene, France; Ruiz, Julio, Panama.

▸ Sanchez, Hector, Nicaragua; Sanchez, Jesse, Portland, Ore.; Santamaria, Estaban, Panama; Sawyer, George, Miami, Fla.; Schuller, Michael, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Seabrook, Sandy, Miami, Fla.; Sedillo, Bobby, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sibeko, Philip, South Africa; Simon, Rodriguez, France; Soares, Quintano, Spain; Sonner, Kelly, Spokane, Wash.; Sparks, Arnold, Montreal, Canada; Stevens, Jerry, Los Angeles, Cal.

▸ Tanaka, Hidenori, Japan; Tavant, Maurice, France; Tavares, Fernando, Spain; Tavares, Leonardo, France; Tetteh, Joe, Ghana; Tomlin, Eddie, Phila., Pa.; Torres, Angel, N.Y., N.Y.; Torres, Ray, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Tyler, Clyde, Charleston, W. Va.

▸ Ukem, Bassey, Ghana; Ungbricht, Ralph, Portland, Ore.; Urrea, Marcial, Spain.

▸ Vasquez, Bernabe, Mexico; Vasquez, David, Mexico; Vilchez, Manuel, Spain.

▸ Webster, Freddie, Las Vegas, Nev.; Welch, Neil, Trinidad, B.W.I.; White, Charley, England; White, John, U.S.; Whittenburg, Bill, Huntington, W. Va.; Wickham, Henry, Portland, Me.; Wonder, Jaime, Phoenix, Ariz.

▸ Yanccio, 2nd, Spain; Yi, Sae Chun, South Korea; Yi Yong, Kil, South Korea; Yokoi, Mikio, Japan; Young, Leo, Australia.

▸ Zadourian, Leon, France; Zami, Roger, France; Zarco, Jesus, France; Zamora, Blackie, Christi, Texas; Zimond, Bernard, France.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS D

▸ Adame, Claude, Mexico; Alaniz, Jesse, Texas; Algieri, Sal, Fishkill, N.Y.; Alicia, lino, Worcester, Mass.; Alonso, Jose, N.Y.; Anderson, Sammy, Camden, N.J.; Harry, Phila., Pa.; Arbour, Frank, Portland, Arcia, Tony, New York, N.Y.; Arididon, Philippines; Armstrong, Johnny, Port Texas; Arneodo, Jean-Pierre, France; Arreola, Las Vegas, Nevada; Arseneault, Francis, Augustin, Jean, France; Ayala, George, N.Y.

▸ Baker, Billy, England; Baltierra, Lulu, Mexico; Bargas, Moises, New York, N.Y.; Bosco, Fresno, Cal.; Battle, Willie, New York, Bean, Johnny, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Belouard, Algeria; Bermisa, Ricardo, Philippines; Johnny, San Francisco, Cal.; Bohmer, Billy, Stream, N.Y.; Bok, Li Jong, South Korea; Song, South Korea; Bonsor, Dennis, Boroa, Severo, Mexico; Bowala, Joe, Bromley, Paul, England; Brown, Billy, Ore.; Brown, Lazarus, New Orleans, La.; Pete, Las Vegas, Nevada; Burford, Vic. N.Y.; Butts, Arthur, Portland, Ore.; Butts, Portland, Ore.

▸ Caraballo, Tony, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Carillo, Chicago, Ill.; Clark, Art, Austin, Texas; Danny, Barrie, Vt.; Colon, Jose, Puerto Conti, Rick, Phila., Pa.; Cook, Joe, New La.; Cooke, Wiston, Worcester, Mass.; Danny, Bennington, Vt.; Corral, Felix, Angeles, Cal.; Correa, Vic, Puerto Rico; Jessie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Crandle, Herbie, Wash.; Cromer, Joe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Cruz, Luis, Mexico.

▸ David, Anthony, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Davis, Warner Robins AFB; Dee, Joey, Phila., Jesue, Ruben, Puerto Rico; Del Degan, Italy; Del Valle, Jesse, Philippines; Dew, Worcester, Mass.

▸ Easterling, Otis, New Orleans, La.; Egan, Seattle, Wash.; Evans, Johnny, Houston,

▸ Fagan, Billy, England; Fay, Bobby, Jacksville, Fla.; Flores, Tito, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edmonton, Canada; Fretwell, Jimmy, Atlanta Fuego, Arthur, Philippines.

▸ Gabriel, Milton, New Orleans, La.; Gaines New Orleans, La.; Gallant, Bob, Canada; Joe, New Orleans, La.; Garcia, Tony, Puerto Garza, Bobby, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mervyn, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Gerard, Fra France; Gibson, Ronnie, N.Y., N.Y.; Glover N.Y., N.Y.; Gobbato, Giambattista, Italy; zalez, Guillermo, Mexico; Gonzalez, Jesus, bia; Gonzalez, Miguel, Puerto Rico; Granado Los Angeles, Cal.; Green, Winston, Miami,

▸ Heath, Danny, Brooklyn, N.Y.; High Jimmy, Miami, Fla.; Hinton, Bobby, Syr N.Y.; Hogue, Joe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Holgui Sacramento, Cal.; Horton, Bob, Syracuse, Huertas, Benny, Puerto Rico; Huff, Tom Angeles, Cal.; Huffey, Lawrence, Canada; cane, Kid, Alexandria, Va.

▸ Isaac, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Jackson, New Orleans, La.; Jackson, J. W., Flint, Jackson, Nathaniel, New Orleans, La.; Jasso, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jones, Jimmy, Phoenix, Jones, Tom, Baltimore, Md.; Jordan, Bobby Francisco, Cal.; Joseph, Elmer, Canada.

▸ Kin, Wha Nam, South Korea; King, Lloyd land; King, Walter, Canada; Kirby, Norman ton, Mass.; Klaus, Billy, New Orleans, La.; an, Tommy, Youngstown, Ohio.

▸ Laird, Danny, Canada; Larvin, Harold, Mich.; Lee, Bobby, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lee, England; Legueux, Roland, Biddeford, Lemirande, Paul, Biddeford, Me.; Lennon, Phila., Pa.; Little, Bobby, N.Y., N.Y.; Wally, Trenton, N.J.; Lockhart, Kenny, olis Minn.; Lopes, George, Syracuse, N.Y.; Tito, Paterson, N.J.; Lopez, Wilfredo, Wash.; Lugo, Hermancio, Los Angeles, Cal.; Manuel, Los Angeles, Cal.

▸ McNeil, Gary, Canada; McNeil, Tom, Macias, Indio, Dominican Rep.; Magnan, Hayward, Cal.; Manan, Mohamed, Morocco; istela, Jun, Philippines; Marquez, Ralph, N.Y.; Martin, Dan, Charleston, Va.; Martins Santos, Ghana; Maxwell, Dave, Tacoma, Melendez, Bobby, Bronx, N.Y.; Mendez, Miami, Fla.; Mercado, Frank, Puerto Rico; Charley, England; Molina, Arnold, Portland, Molloy, Joe, England; Moncerrate, Angel, N.Y.; Montion, Jesse, Dale, City, Cal.; Howard, Norfolk, Va.; Moore, Speedy, Los Ang Cal.; Morales, Antonio, Hondo, Texas; Kid, Mexico; Nunoz, Baltazar, Mexico.

▸ Nichols, Nick, Roanoke, Va.; Nicolas, France; Nives, Jose, N.Y., N.Y.

▸ O'Quinn, Tommy, Savannah, Ga.; Orengo, N.Y., N.Y.; Ortiz, Monty, England.

▸ Pagan, Manny, N.Y., N.Y.; Pagan, Pedro, Angeles, Cal.; Pabbell, Gary, New Orleans, Patterson, Johnny, Homestead AFB; Patte Willie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Perez, Juan, Corpus Chr Texas; Pickett, Jose, Billy, Puerto Rico; Domenico, Italy; Pizzaro, Juan, Westfield,

▸ Ramos, Manuel, San Diego, Cal.; Johnny, Portland, Me.; Regan, Stan, England; stano, Amleto, Italy; Richards, Ken, Engl

(Continued on next page)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

(Continued from preceding page)

rds, Peter, England; Rios, Carlos, Mexico; , Lionel, Honolulu, Hawaii; Rivera, Ismael, ngeles, Cal.; Rivera, Raymund, Philippines; son, Charley, San Francisco, Cal.; Roche, Fresno, Cal.; Rodriguez, Angel, Spain; guez, Juan, Spain; Rodriguez, Carlos, o; Rodriguez, Jose, Los Angeles, Cal.; Rodri- Luis, Miami, Fla.; Rodriguez, Sugar, Do- n Rep.; Roth, Billy, Baton Rouge, La.; s, Bill, Dover, N.H.
z, Carlos, Yonkers, N.Y.; Sanchez, Alex, eide, Cal.; Sanson, Frank, Meriden, Conn.; ento, Ram, Mexico; Sater, Terry, Los s, Cal.; Savoy, Don, Athol, Mass.; Scalco, ico, Italy; Sedillo, Frank, Los Angeles, Cal.; oma, Shiegeo, Japan; Simonini, Dave, San al.; Simmons, Curt, Portland, Me.; Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Smyth, Brian, Ireland; Willie, Roanoke, Va.; Soto, Pancho, s, Ariz.; Stanton, Jackie, Freeport, N.Y.; Donnie, Canada; Stevenson, Jack, Eng- yres, Allen, England.
ares, Victor, Italy; Tiger, Tommy, Nigeria; Albert, Bar Harbor, Me.; Torres, George, s, Cal.; Trani, Carl, N.Y., N.Y.
mricht, Lloyd, Portland, Ore.; Urawa, Loichi, a
aas, Moise, Puerto Rico; Vasquez, Carlos, ubia; Vigil, Arnold, Los Angeles, Cal.; Villa, oN.Y., N.Y.
afield, Johnny, England; Watson, Dick, Se- le.; Watson, Willie, Houston, Texas; Wicks, d,ustralia; Williams, Billy, Los Angeles, Cal.; is Robert, Miami, Fla.; Winter, Paddy, Ire- d;ynn, Zeke, San Francisco, Cal.
bikura, Takatsugi, Japan; Yun, Chang Soo, tKorea.
anada, Ismael, San Diego, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

(Continued from page 60)

d; i, Won Suk, South Korea; Yonemochi, Ma- os; Zambrano, Arturo, Mexico.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS D

bby, Sammy, Ghana; Adolph, Roger, Canada; cn, Viki; Bailey, Dick, Portland, Me. la, Ron, Cincinnati, Ohio; Contreras, Butch, Ageles, Cal.; Doi, Teddy, Honolulu, Hawaii. scar, William, Puerto Rico; Ferris, Dale, cksnville, Fla.
oralez, Pedro, Mexico; Gustave, Kid, Trinidad, W.I.Hernandez, Jose, Mexico.
arzawa, Kazuyoshi, Japan; Lando, Joey, Eng- d; echoano, Samuel, South Africa; Leveque, an Skowhegan, Me.; Lynch, Mickey, England. cAllister, Billy, Fernandina, Fla.; Magallanes, n, Mexico; Martin, Olin, Los Angeles, Cal.; rals, Potrito, Puerto Rico; Moran, Roque, xic
agmine, Ken, Los Angeles, Cal.; Nakama, te Hawaii.
er, Israel, Puerto Rico; Perez, Ray, Hawaii; so Jan, Sweden; Perulin, Kid, Tucson, Ariz.; ter Billy, Jacsonville, Fla.
lenria, Palbo, Mexico; Roach, Willy, Gary, ; Santiago, Ruben, Puerto Rico; Sithole, hcy, South Africa; Tate, Bob, Flint, Mich.; rellas, Arnulfo, Philippines.
an Cuylenburg, Winston, Ceylon; Vickers, rcester, Mass.; Walcott, Mervyn, Trinidad, W.I.Yamagami, Tetsuya, Japan.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 38)

scu n todavia quien ha sido la figura as popular del boxeo del pais, y mas catro críticos rechazan la idea que a Vicente Saldívar. . . .En un diario de Ciudad Mexico se publicó lo siguiente: Saldivar siempre dió muestras de gran honor por la profesión pugilística. Siempre dedico a lo suyo y no dió escándalos. Pero de eso, a que haya sido un ídolo hay distante diferencia. Por ejemplo, cuando decidió anunció su retirada—dice el diario. Los fanáticos apenas se preocuparon, lo cual extrañó, tratándose de un campeon tan extraordinario." El mismo diario mencionó los nombres de Casanova Toluco, el Ratón Macias y Pajarito Moreno, como figuras de mas attracción para el público.

Back to 50 Cent Price

THE March Issue of The Ring Magazine, expanded 30 pages, with an increase in price to 75 cents, already has become a collector's item.

A limited number of copies still are available in the offices of The Ring Magazine at 120 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

The forthcoming April issue will see The Ring return to its regular price of 50 cents.

The April issue will feature the semi-final of the world heavyweight elimination tournament, between Thad Spencer and Jerry Quarry, at Oakland, Cal.

The winner of this contest will meet Jimmy Ellis in the WBA-Sports Action final, at Houston, in April.

Get the April issue for complete coverage of the Spencer-Quarry fight, in word and picture, as it will be covered nowhere else.

Also in the April issue you will find a continuation of the Heavyweight Computer Dream Fight Series.

Chartchai Chionoi's last battle as a flyweight, against Efren Torres, and many other features in The Ring Magazine's famous style, also will be found in the April issue, back at the old price of 50 cents.

All our subscribers received the March issue at no increase in price.

Reserve your copy of the April issue now. Or subscribe, using the coupon elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

En Mexico se dice que George Parnassus está en contacto con el manager de boxeadores, Pancho Rosales, para lograr la presentación de numerosas figuras del boxeo mexicano en el nueva Madison Square Garden de New York . . . Pulgarcito Ramos puede ser el primero y Mantequilla Napoles el segundo. Tambien se mensiona la posibilidad de una pelea entre Horacio Accavallo y Ruben Olivares en el Stadium Azteca.

Kid Gavilan continua tratando de salir de Cuba y se ha dirigido a todos sus amigos de Mexico, Estados Unidos y España. . . . Es posible que Kid Tunero, manager de Jose Legra, lorge algo en ese sentido, presentándolo en España como estrenador de su ahijado . . . Kid Rapidez, trainer de Mantequilla Napoles, dice que si José pelea en Ciudad Mexico por la faja con Carlos Ortiz, tratará de sacar a Kid Chocolate y a Kid Gavilan de Cuba para presentarlos en el mismo espectáculo . . .

Para hacer posible la pelea de Carlos Ortiz vs Mantequilla Nápoles por la faja en Ciudad Mexico, Pancho Rosales, que está en contacto con George Parnassus, de Los Angeles, se propone celebrar importante gestión cerca de Bill Daly, manager de Ortiz. . . . Hay idea de ofrecer a Carlos garantiá de $100,000 dolares para que vaya a Mexico . . .

* * *

Promotores de México y Venezuela se proponen intensificar el boxeo en Managua, Nicaragua y Panamá . . . Pero, los mejores boxeadores del Itmo parecen firmados por el Chino Govin para pelear en New York en el Hall de la Unión Nacional Marítima en el Verano. . . . Tambien hay movimiento en la plaza de Maracaibo, donde están montando ahora peleas mensuales de interes . . . Omar Lares, jefe de sports del diario "El Universal" de Caracas, nos informa que el boxeo tomará enorme impulso en la capital venezolana a partir del próximo verano. . . . "Luce que ésta vez los promotores locales están bien encaminados"—dice Omar, que es uno de los columnistas mas leido de Venezuela . . .

Aunque el argentino Oscar Bonavena perdió un gran chance de llegar a los finales de la eliminatoria de los pesos completos al perder con Jimmy Ellis en Louisville, Kentucky, sus amigos de Argentina tienen la firme esperanza de que registre en el Verano un retorno convincente a los planos principales . . . En Barcelona, España, hubo en el Invierno una pelea extraordinaria cuando el marroquí Ben Alí derrotó al cosaco francés, Pierre Vetroff, en un combate que fué extraordinariamente lucido en los diez asaltos de que consto. . . .

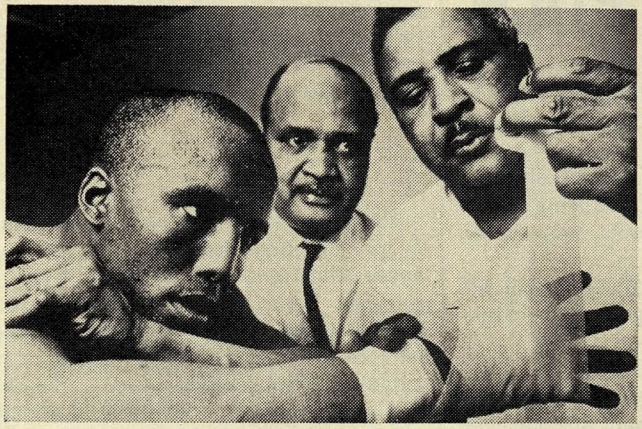
Las revistas de boxeo de España, traen la noticia de que el pugilista cubano Angel "Robinson" Garcia, fué detenido por los carabinieris de Genova, debido a que resistío a puñetazos un atraco que quisieron hacerle . . . El púgil de 30 años, fué arrestado junto con dos marineros sudaneses, con quienes estaba en una bar. . . .

En Argentina, insisten en que la división de los pesos medianos no estará firmemente decidida hasta que no le brinden una oportunidad a Ramón de la Cruz, a una pelea por la faja . . .

En España, tres pugilistas viscainos han sido nombrados por la Federación Española como buenos aspirantes dentro de sus respectivas divisiones . . . Se trata de Benito Canal de los pesos completos; Luis Aisa, de los plumas y Fabian Ballanco, de los pesos moscas.

José Legrá, que estuvo de vacaciones por las Islas Canarias, está dispuesto a pelear en los Estados Unidos, especialmente en New York, siempre que le ofrezca la garantia que pide, que llega a los $25,000 dolares.

UNBEATEN "GYPSY" HAS 23 WINS, 9 KNOCKOUTS



Gypsy Joe Harris watches with an eagle eye as co-manager Yancey Durham tapes his hands. That's co-pilot Willie Reddish in the background.

"GYPSY JOE" HARRIS has had 23 professional fights, without a defeat, and with nine knockouts. Here is his record:

	Opponent	*Year*	*Result*	*Site*
1.	Freddie Walker	1964	KO-2	Worcester
2.	Oscar Freeman	1965	W-4	Norfolk
3.	Tank Hill		W-6	Philadelphia
4.	Jose Meyers		W-6	Philadelphia
5.	John Huey		KO-3	Philadelphia
6.	Ike Silk		KO-2	Philadelphia
7.	Jose Meyers		KO-4	Philadelphia
8.	Royden Collins		W-6	Philadelphia
9.	Jose Meyers	1966	KO-4	Philadelphia
10.	Royden Collins		W-8	Philadelphia
11.	Dave Ryan		KO-2	Philadelphia
12.	C. L. Lewis		W-10	Philadelphia
13.	Johnny Knight		W-6	Philadelphia
14.	Joe Walcott		W-8	Philadelphia
15.	Kitten Hayward		KO-6	Philadelphia
16.	Jose Stable	1967	W-10	Philadelphia
17.	Johnny Knight		KO-6	Philadelphia
18.	Curtis Cokes		W-10 (Non Title)	New York
19.	Ted Wright		W-10	Dallas
20.	Benny Bowser		KO-4	Philadelphia
21.	Miguel Baretto		W-10	Philadelphia
22.	Bobby Cassidy		W-10	Philadelphia
23.	Miguel Baretto		W-10	Philadelphia

Gypsy Joe Harris: A Freak Or Real Title Contender?

By PAUL PHILLIPS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Noted for his sartorial splendor in the ring—the first boxer to wear "double-breasted shorts"—Gypsy Joe Harris, the 21-year-old undefeated welterweight from Philadelphia, also is noted for his exciting boxing style.

The book hasn't been written yet to explain this fighter's technique. He employs a variety of punches, motions, weaves, backoffs, defensive and offensive tactics, with ballet-like precision.

His managers-trainers, Yank Durham and Willie Reddish, give him full license to fight in his own, fast, action-packed, crowd-pleasing manner.

Gypsy Joe's trade-marks include completely red garb—shoes, socks, towels and mini-robe—as well as a shaved head, off which, he says, "the punches slide off easy". His seconds wear red smoking jackets outlined in black satin.

The 147 pound, 5'6" former Golden Gloves welterweight, started training to become a boxer at the age of 9 when he was chased down the street by a bunch of bullies and ran into the safety of a gym.

As an amateur he won 67 of 70 fights. In 1963 he won the Continental Amateur Welterweight Championship by beating Alan Brough, of Canada.

Harris turned professional in 1964 under the management of Durham-Reddish and has won all of his 23 pro fights, with 9 knockouts. One of his victories was a display of "Gypsyism" in a non-title match with world champion Curtis Cokes, in Madison Square Garden.

Gypsy Joe's managers say he is the most non-serious, yet successful, boxer in the business. He is so relaxed he forgets training schedules in favor of sleeping, and ignores appointments. But when it comes down to fight night, he is in shape.

Boxing is not Gypsy Joe's whole life, but it is what he does best with skill, and an instinct for pleasing the fans. He is an expert horseman, riding in a wild, cowboy style that is as orthodox as his boxing style.

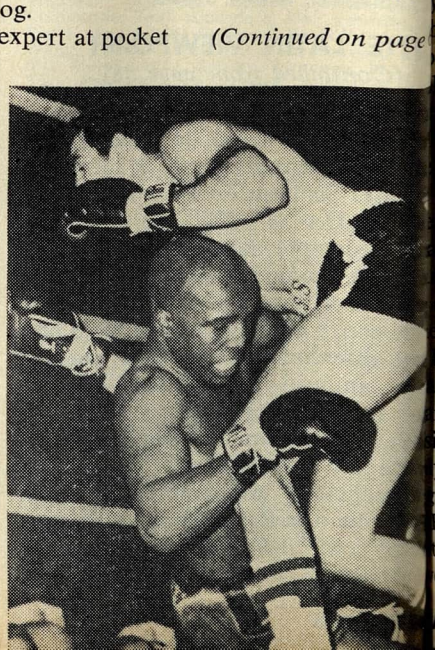
The tag "Gypsy" was acquired when, as an amateur, used to decorate his street attire with small, colored jing bells.

Harris was to have had a second meeting with Cokes, w the title at stake, in Dallas but the match fell through beca of financial complications.

There is some talk that Gypsy is getting too heavy for 147 pound class, in which he is rated No. 1 contender, but connections deny this.

Gypsy Joe's present ambitions include buying a chimpan and a St. Bernard dog.

He is considered expert at pocket *(Continued on page*



Harris falls to canvas with Irish Bobby Cassidy on top of him as they slipped during a first round exchange in their recent 10-rounder in Philadelphia, won by Gypsy Joe.

eo Carrasco (third from left) is honored as a member of the Spanish Marines by Gen. Francisco Franco, who is at far right.

ARRASCO ADMITS HE'S NOT READY FOR ORTIZ

By JOSE ALVAREZ

ADRID, SPAIN—"I haven't matured enough to tangle with that man," explains the EBU lightgh champion, Pedro Carrasco. That n i Carlos Ortiz.

Peco is cleaning the European field i son will have to look towards the er ide of the Atlantic, and, conceivy,)rtiz.

Carasco is the type of guy who looks thig but the traditional image of a ate Modest as he is, slender and alst lelicate in looks, soft voiced and ll annered, he could fit perfectly in choir of a cathedral.

Pero has been tossing leather since a of 17. He has not been too much th receiving end because his features sll intact. This after more than a r i South American rings as a simonre, with a record of sixty or more fights prfessional ranks. He has lost only which he later reversed.

Beides all this, he is more a fighter n boxer. The fighter, this writer and nar Renzo Casadei, an Italian now idig in Madrid, were seated comforty i the lobby of a local hotel, "chewth fat."

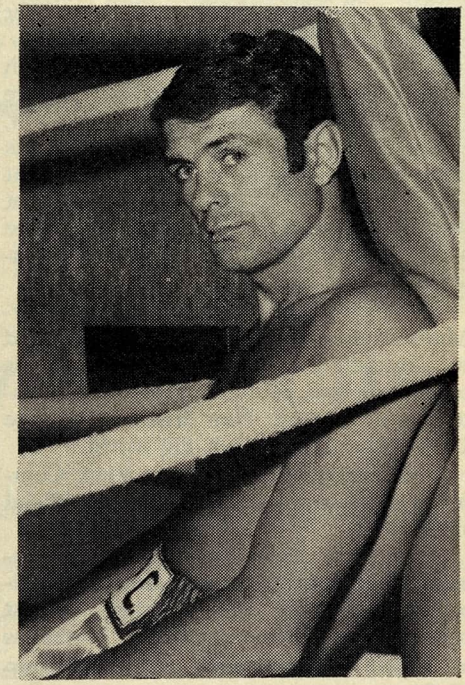
Peco is doing his obligatory service th e Navy. He still has from ten to elv months of duty ahead, of which he cannot complain. He served his first three months of instruction at the Navy barracks, and now lives in a hotel near the Casa de Campo Forest, which is to Madrid what the Bois de Boulogne is to Paris. There, he does his early morning road work.

In the afternoons, Pedro drives to the Navy Gym on the other side of town. There he finds all the training facilities anyone would need, service men to spar with, good equipment, and hot showers, which are not common in Madrid Gymnasiums.

Now and then, manager Casadei brings in another pro for tuning up sessions.

Carrasco's behaviour has pleased all his chiefs and staff at Navy Headquarters in Madrid. The Navy Minister has developed a keen interest in Pedro. The man is always willing to cooperate in exhibitions. He lives clean and is humble, therefore, everybody appreciates his stand, not usual in a country of extroverts.

After stopping Borge Krogh, in his bid for the EBU lightweight title, last June 30, Pedro went to his native land of Huelva, a province in the Southwest of Spain bordering Portugal. There, he was greeted by school mates, distant relatives and the élite of local life. He was planning to box a soft one for the delight of his paisanos. Then, at 6 p.m. on July 31 disaster struck the young champion. These were the press reports the following day:



Here's handsome Pedro during a training session. He appears to be fully recovered from his elevator accident.

"Pedro Carrasco has been struck by an elevator on his way down from his room in a hotel in Huelva. His manager, Renzo Casadei, told him to come down to do some training for a coming fight at the bullring. Pedro said he was going to don his fighting gear.

"A few moments later, screams filled the building. Casadei jumped up the staircase to meet Pedro in excruciating pain, his right forearm a bloody pulp. Pedro was carried to the City Hospital."

Almost two hours of surgery, then

(Continued on page 76)

WANTED
Women to co-manage coming heavyweight champion
Write to:
FRANK GOOSBY
c/o Box B,
THE RING MAGAZINE
120 W. 31st St.
New York, N.Y. 10001

BOXING COLLAPSE?

(Continued from page 29)

the ultimate winner of the elimination tournament, be he Jimmy Ellis, Thad Spencer or Jerry Quarry.

Ellis, who scored an impressive decision over Oscar Bonavena, stands by. He already is in the Sports Action—WBA final. Spencer, having eliminated Ernie Terrell, who is reported to have retired, must beat Quarry, who got a decision over Floyd Patterson.

Frazier finally has been matched with Mathis for early March. Madison Square Garden and the New York Commission, Eddie Dooley, chairman, says that this fight will be for the world heavyweight title. The Ring Magazine cannot see it that way, It is a fight, and very likely will be a good one. But it will settle no championship.

Dooley's decision to give the Frazier-Mathis fight championship status will lead to a muddle and controversy, and this is to be regarded as inimical to the best interests of boxing. New York is not the USA, New York is not the world.

The weakness of the New York Commission's stand is stresed in this official statement:

"The New York State Athletic Commission, after careful consideration, unanimously approves the coming contest between Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis as a World Heavyweight Championship Fight.

"In the opinion of the Commission, these two men represent the foremost heavyweights of the current group. Each is undefeated in professional boxing. Frazier has won 19 and Mathis 23 successive bouts. Both have shown tremendous improvement over the past year. The only fights that Frazier ever lost were to Mathis in the Olympic tryouts.

"On July 5 last, the Commission publicly stated that in view of the inclusion by the World Boxing Association of unproven challengers in its World Heavyweight Title Tournament, the New York State Athletic Commission refused to recognize the winner of that tournament as the Heavyweight Champion of the World.

"Subsequent to that date, the New York State Athletic Commission publicly stated that it regarded as somewhat ludicrous the recent decision of the World Boxing Association in rating Joe Frazier in 9th place in the Heavyweight standings. This was done by that body because Frazier refused to take part in its championship tournament.

"At the same time, the New York State Athletic Commission stated that it regarded Frazier as the Number 1 Contender for the World Heavyweight Title. His one-sided victory over George Chuvalo, who went 15 rounds with Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) helped establish Frazier as the logical contender for the Title.

"In view of these facts, it appears evident to the Commission that no one could rightfully claim the World Heavyweight Championship without first having defeated Frazier. In our opinion, Mathis seems to be well qualified to fight Frazier for the title."

The clincher against the Dooley pronunciamento lies in the last line. It says, "In our opinion Mathis seems to be well qualified to fight Frazier for the title."

"Seems to be" is not enough.

Now, whether we like it or not, we have to return to the Clay situation. Lawyer Morgan has entered many-sided demurrers in the Federal court in New Orleans. He says:

1. Selective Service discriminates against Negroes, and Negroes are systematically excluded from draft boards.

2. Clay was not permitted to offer in evidence in the Federal court in Houston the report of the hearing held by former Kentucky Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Grauman, who concluded that Clay "is sincere in his objection on religious grounds to participation in war in any form and he recommended that the conscientious objector claim of the registrant be sustained."

3. The Justice Department, in a letter to Clay's draft appeal board, recommended that Clay be denied conscientious objector status, and implied that he tried to avoid the draft for financial reasons. This 17 page letter, signed by T. Oscar Smith, chief of the CO Section of the Department of Justice, rejected Judge Grauman's recommendation.

4. Clay's brief argues that perhaps no other Selective Service candidate has been so oppressed by "the ingredients of fury which arouse hatred and passion."

The Clay appeal cites letters from all over the U.S. to the Local Board in Louisville, some of which are quoted, as follows:

"You are nothing but a yellow bellied Negro lover, and apparently a cheap Jew."

"How much has Clay paid you to keep him out of the Army?"

"Dear Skunks: You yellow bellied scum. You are as bad as those picketing against the U.S., and those burning their draft cards."

What with the Clay court battle in the background, and the Frazier-Mathis match the Sports Action—WBA tournamen its forthcoming denouement in the eye, the heavyweight picture certai far from the collapse which Cassiu dicted at a Boxing Writers Assoc dinner in New York.

Nor is the light heavyweight situ quiescent, with Dick Tiger challeng Bob Foster.

The middleweight picture, with third Griffith-Benvenuti fight comin also helps to inspire the prediction 1968 will stir up bigger News in boxing.

GYPSY JOE HARRIS A FREA OR REAL TITLE CONTENDE

(Continued from page 64)

billiards . . . a hobby that takes up of his time when he isn't dancing.

Another high interest is food. He e eating and can polish off three large a day followed by the same amou dessert.

He spends money without thoug to where it goes. This gives him a per satisfaction which he explains as, what life is all about, seeing people h and enjoying themselves."

Can he fight? Here is what enthu have written about Gypsy Joe Harris

"The most spectacular fighter o last 20 or 30 years. He is a combin of Beau Jack, Kid Gavilan, Gil Tu and Henry Armstrong."

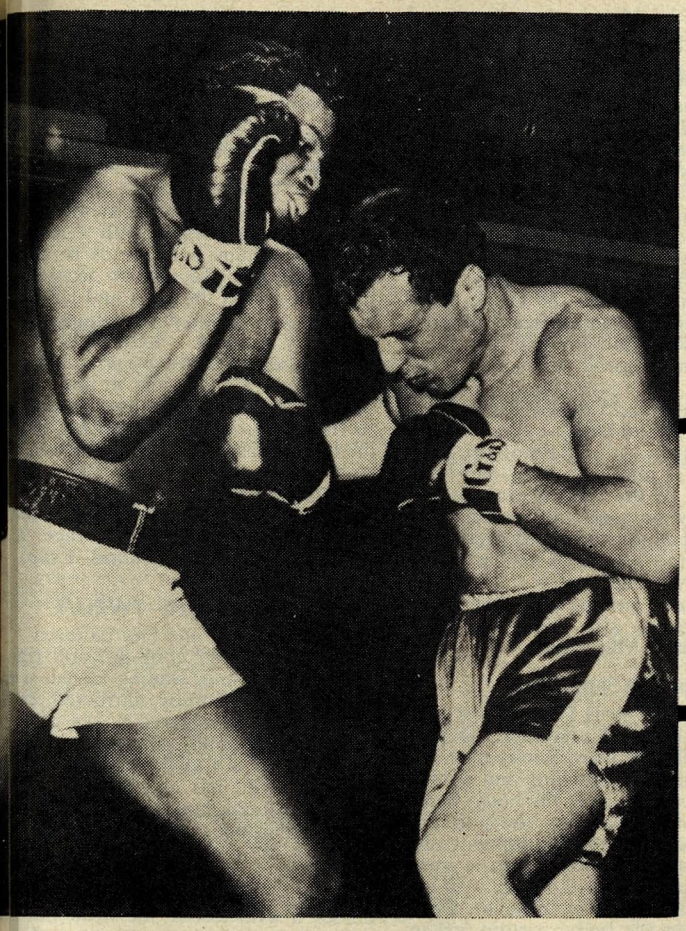
"He does nothing in the orthodox except show up in the ring. Once t he is an octopus who throws punches all angles except the floor. There is a ning in Harris' apparent nonsense. It zles the opposition almost as much puzzles the customers".

"A fighting clown. No one has ever anything quite like him before. You know whether to put him in a cage threaten him with a chair and whip, him out on the high wire, or send him the freak show. But he can fight".

Gypsy Joe had quite a bit of w trouble in his last outing, against M Baretto. Harris, who captured a ten-r nod, fought at 157½, after taking off pounds to make the match legal.

After the bout, Chairman Frank W man of the Pennsylvania State Ath Commission announced he had suspe Gypsy Joe 60 days, beginning Janua for jeopardizing promoter Lou Lucch boxing show by coming in for the weig so far overweight; and for such sins o past as failure to report for pre-fight aminations and general disregard for rules of the commission.

The decision for Harris was a split the two judges voting for Harris, w referee Zack Clayton cast his ballot Baretto. Most observers thought Ha won with plenty to spare. Joe's previ bout with Baretto was much closer.



At left, Dave Zyglewicz pumps a hard right to the body of Mike Bruce during their bout at Albany, N.Y. Ziggy won a six-round decision. On the right Dave, who is called "The Animal", poses prettily for the birdie.

Zyglewicz Ready For Big 'Uns

By JACKSON VON TOLLICOFFER

HOUSTON, TEX.—The name of the man is David Zyglewicz. The name of the game is boxing. The locale of his achievements mainly has been Houston.

The fans here call him The Animal. He weighs around 190 and stands 5 feet 11 inches in his socks.

When you consider that Jack Dempsey weighed only 191 as the world champion, that Jim Corbett tipped the beam at 184, Floyd Patterson at 190, Rocky Marciano at 184 and Gene Tunney at 192, it would appear that Zyglewicz must be rated in the heavyweight class.

In the heavyweight elimination tournament, Jerry Quarry weighs 194 and Jimmy Ellis 193. Patterson went into the tournament at 196. Why, then, all the excitement about David Zyglewicz, who is reputed to be a powerhouse but is not in any tournament. In fact, The Animal is not even rated among the top ten of his class.

However, down here in Houston they regard Ziggy as a sure comer. They are not disturbed that the Sports Action programmers picked Leotis Martin and not The Animal to fight Ellis in the first round of the carnival, right here in Houston. They say, "This guy can fight. He loves to fight. He never has given a poor performance In fact, we like him."

Zyglewicz is nowhere near ready to fight the Big Name guys. Or the near Big Names. He has been in the pro ranks for only three years and is being moved along rather slowly by Perry Payne.

If The Animal is everything they believe he is down this way he should start fighting more celebrated opposition in 1968.

Ziggy, who has had 20 fights, is unbeaten. He has won 10 by knockout, one by a disqualification, and nine on points.

How far is this tough lad of 24 likely to go in the fight business? Well, Payne thinks he will go all the way. But Houston isn't ready to make any rash predictions.

Nor is Ziggy laying claim to anything he has not shown and does not possess. He is a bricklayer's helper, at times a hod carrier.

In so far as taking advantage of educational opportunities is concerned, you have to call David Zyglewicz a dropout.

He was a baseball and football hero at LaSalle Institute in Troy, N.Y., and could have gone on to Buffalo University, or Boston University, or one of the smaller colleges in that part of the USA.

But Dave was not geared for the classroom.

(Continued on page 76)

MARCIANO WINNER OF ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 31)

and a left and right to the head. They clinched again as the round ended. **(Round—Even)**

ROUND FIVE

Both men showing wear as the round opened. Rocky, landing first, sent a left to the temple. Dempsey was wild with his own left. Dempsey, driving in, misses a left, takes a good shot at the body, and lands a light right to the face. Marciano lands a jarring left hook to the chin and, in close, shakes Dempsey with another left to the head, pummeling Dempsey at the head. Dempsey lands a vicious left to the body and a right under the heart jarring Rocky. Dempsey rushes to slam the body and they go to it again at the midsection. Dempsey ripping a left and right to the middle, Rocky pounding fast at the chest with both hands. Dempsey hooking two lefts to the ribs, a right to the body, another right to the body. Marciano fired a right to the head, Dempsey, still at the body with both hands, put a light right to the head. Rocky ripped left and right to the chin, another left to the chin. Rocky ripped a left to the cheek and grazed the jaw with a right as the round ended. **(Round—Even)**

ROUND SIX

Dempsey unleashed a strong flurry at the body and Marciano tied him up. Out of the clinch, Dempsey fired hard to the head. Marciano rapped a hard left to the mouth. Dempsey, attacking fiercely, drove a left to the middle, a right to the head, took a left to the chin, an uppercut right to the mouth, and missed with his own wild left as they clinched. On the break, Marciano bobbing and weaving in a deep crouch, Dempsey, too, in a crouch, rams home a left to the side, takes a strong left to the chin, and Dempsey, winging with both hands, slams lefts and rights to the body, then backs up from a hard straight right to the jaw by Marciano. Dempsey right back in with a vicious right to the body. Marciano, leaping in, dug a good left to the body, a right under the heart, and Rocky, jerking from side to side, evading Dempsey's head shots, ripped a hard left inside. Rocky brought a right to the chin. Dempsey jolted Rocky with a left to the mouth. Rocky missed a left hook at the head, blocks Dempsey's left lead. They clinched as the round ended. **(Round—Even)**

ROUND SEVEN

Rocky, out quickly, sent a straight right to the head, and missed his follow up left. Dempsey countered with two good shots to the face. Rocky dug two rights to the body. As they broke, Dempsey shot a good left hook to the head, had a right blocked, and Rocky missed a left to the head. Jack, feinting with his head, suckers Rocky and slams a left-right to the mouth and another left and right to the head and they clinched. As they broke. Rocky put a left to the body, drove a right past the guard to the middle, and another left to the side by Marciano. Rocky landed a hard left and right to the midsection, Dempsey countering with vicious short shots to the body. Dempsey comes up with a hard left to the mouth that slows Rocky. Dempsey, firing from the crouch, landed a hard one-two left hook straight right combination to the jaw, took a Marciano straight right to the face, and slammed both hands to Rocky's head. Again Dempsey with a left and right to the head, and another thunderbolt right to the head of Marciano, and another left and right to the head of Marciano as the round ended. **(Round—Dempsey)**

ROUND EIGHT

Rocky slammed a left hook to the head, took one from Dempsey in return. Rocky made Dempsey miss a left over the head, and sent his own left and right combination hard to the jaw. Dempsey ripped a hard right under the heart. Marciano, moving to the right with Dempsey coming in, smashed a left to Dempseys mouth. Dempsey countered from the crouch with left and right to the head and they clinched. On the break, Marciano drove a solid right to the heart, pushing Dempsey back. Marciano clobbers the body, rips to the head, and scored with a left to the chin, a hard right to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left over the head, and Rocky blasted left and right to the jaw, and Dempsey went down. Seated straight up in the middle of the ring. . . . Dempsey up at nine. . . . They met head on in the middle of the ring, Marciano ripping hard at the body, took a left and right to the mouth by a strongly-recovered Dempsey. They went toe to toe again . . . lefts and rights from both men winging at the head, some missing, some partly landing and some scoring hard, and growing arm weary they took the clinch. **(Round—Marciano)**

ROUND NINE

Rocky out quickly, so is Dempsey, Rocky lands a left to the mouth and Jack ties him up. Dempsey hooks the chin, Rocky tries left and right to the head pummelling and wrestling in tight, Marciano digs at the body, hammers at the arms, repeats his shots to the arms hard and they clinched. Dempsey, rushing in on the break, runs right into a great hook under the heart, slams the body with his own left, but Marciano gets underneath, slams a blistering shot to the body, a solid left to Dempsey's head, Dempsey, falling back, takes another left hook to the mouth. Rocky drove a smashing straight right to the jaw, a sizzling left hook to the head and Dempsey went down again, for the third time. . . . Dempsey back up at nine. . . . Marciano waved off for a moment by Goldstein, who then gives the green light. Rocky, flying in, takes a beautiful Dempsey shot to the face and they clinched. Rocky, bleeding from the eye, takes a left and right to the head by Dempsey, and still in tight catches several shots to the body from Dempsey. Rocky sends a murderous left to the head, Dempsey back with a good left and right to the mouth. Another left to the jaw by Marciano as Dempsey came back strong after this third knockdown. **(Round—Marciano)**

ROUND TEN

As the round opened, Rocky bobbed away from a left to the head, took a light left on the face, put a light right to the body. Dempsey scored with a good left to the mouth, but took a fine left hook, right cross. Rocky lands a right uppercut, takes a straight left to the chin, and Rocky again slammed left hook-right cross to the head. As Dempsey landed a hard left to the body, they clinched. On the break, at long range, Rocky's face badly battered as is Dempsey's, Rocky landed a left to the chin, took left and right to the body, Dempsey hooked a hard left to the side. Marciano jabbed left and right under the heart. Marciano ripped a tremendous right hand to the body, and, in close, a savage left to the chin, and a hard uppercut to the jaw and Dempsey again went down . . . for the fourth time . . . up slowly at nine . . . on the go, Marciano races in, pushing Dempsey back, trying for a clear shot. **(Round—Marciano)**

ROUND ELEVEN

Dempsey, coming fast, blasted a hard left to the face of Marciano and is imme tied up. On the break, Rocky ripped a the mouth, but Dempsey stepped to th and hooked two hard lefts on the n Marciano, starting the blood flowin Rocky, bleeding freely, sends a hard the ribs. Dempsey missed over the Rocky drove another left to the Dempsey blocked a right and drove h hard left under Rocky's heart. De bashes the face again with a left ho Marciano slams both hands to the h right to the midsection by Rocky. De missed a left at the head and lands a s right to the head partly slipped by Dempsey landing a light right to th Rocky, bobbing and weaving, covere blood, took a good right to the midsec Rocky moved left. Dempsey, with a ha to the heart, and a corking left and r the mouth of Rocky. Rocky, bulling De rips his side with a right as they clinch the break, they exchanged left hooks body. Marciano pounded a right to th took a beautiful left to the face, a r the jaw at the bell. **(Round—Even)**

ROUND TWELVE

Marciano nose and face battered . . . a left to the head, took left and right mouth. Marciano, wading in, put a h to the body. Dempsey, flatfooted, caug coming in and staggered Rocky with tw shots to the mouth. Dempsey, follow shot another left to the head. Marcian missed a wild left and right over the Dempsey shook him again with a vicio hook to the face. Marciano grabbed h hung on to prevent destruction. De rushing in, lands a left to the jaw and ties him up again. Rocky, slipping to t misses a wild left to the head but la right hook to the body. Dempsey hoo mouth with left and right, and again Marciano with a left to the jaw. Roc takes it and whips his own hard left body. Dempsey landed hards left an to the mouth. **(Round—Dempsey)**

ROUND THIRTEEN

Dempsey, out fast, belting a good Rocky's face. Rocky bombs the hea a left, backs off. Dempsey missed a Rocky, closing in, has a right to th blocked by Jack. Rocky, springing in, with a solid left hook to the head. De trying to fight him off, takes ripping l right to the mouth. Dempsey drives h left hook to the head. Dempsey, takin mendous right on the point of the chi down . . . Dempsey took the man eight count. . . . On the green light, Ma tearing in, Dempsey throwing left an to the head. Marciano ripped left an to the mouth, Dempsey fired at the Rocky at the head. Suddenly, Rocky, d low, slammed repeated hard shots to side, bulling Dempsey. Rocky, shot hook hard to the head. Dempsey poun the body in turn. Marciano whipping s his own to the midsection. Dempsey a left to the chin. Rocky drove a s right to the mouth, a left hook to the Marciano shot a right to the body. De trying to fight his way out, pummelin head. A smashing right to the head by ciano, a left to the face by Marciano. blasts another left to the face, a right head. Dempsey, badly hurt, tried feeb reply. Rocky again slamming to the hea left and right left and right, a brutal s the heart. Rocky slams another hard le right to jaw, and again Dempsey went . . . Dempsey taking the full count . . winner by a KO . . . in the thirteenth . . . Rocky Marciano.

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

he Million Dollar Gate—Colorful Autobiography of Jack Doc) Kearns—As told to Oscar Fraley. Price **$6.95**

e Cassius Clay Story—by George Sullivan. rice **$3.95**

niel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From White-apel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. **The life of one of the eatest champions of the late 18th century.** ice **$2.95**

e Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge lume containing the best in boxing literature from the gg era in pugilism to the present day. **Price** **$5.25**

Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life ry of Nat Fleischer. Editor of The Ring—Incidents, ecdotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll d enjoyable reading in this book—Price **$4.95**

ctory Over Myself—an Autobiography—by Floyd Pat-son—the two-time heavyweight king tells of his als and tribulations. **Price** **$3.95**

xing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—om the bare-knuckle era to the present. Lester's book ives the world's most famed 62 ring contests. ice **$6.00**

e Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and boxing domain—By Dan Daniel. **Price** **$2.00**

onard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who de himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. oth bound, profusely illustrated. **Price** **$2.00**

k McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fischer. Paper Cover. **Price** **$1.00**

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. **Price** **$1.00**

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.

Volume I—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson. **Price** **$1.50**

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. **Price** **$2.50**

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book	**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book	**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book	**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book	**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book	**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book	**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1965 Ring Record Book	**$9.00**

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1948	5	$31.50
1950	3	$27.50
1951	2	$27.00
1954	1	$25.50
1963	5	$21.00
1964	4	$20.00
1966	5	$12.50

Ring Wrestling Bound Volumes—First two years bound together in black with handsome gold lettering. **Price** **$15.50**

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Action Drilling In Wrestling—By George Gianakaris. **Price** **$3.00**

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. **Price** **$3.95**

Modern Wrestling. Its methods and Its holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. **Price** **$1.00**

Improved, Modern Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting. Price **$1.00**

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. **Price** ..... **50¢**

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. **Price** ..... **50¢**

Tricks of Self-Defense ..... **75¢**

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as a self-study course by E. G. Bartlett—Illustrated **SPECIAL 95¢**

Mas Oyama's Karate as practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. **Soft cover. Price** ..... **SPECIAL 95¢**

Muscle Building for Beginners—By Fallon & Saunders—illustrated. **Price** ..... **95¢**

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. **Price $1.25**

Better Boxing — An Illustrated Guide. By La Fond-Menendez. **Price** **$3.50**

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. **Price** **$1.00**

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. **Price** **$1.00**

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By **Nat Fleischer. Price** **$1.25**

"How to Judge and Referee a Fight"—By Nat Fleischer. **Price** **$1.00**

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 5% sales tax. 2% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

ontaining many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag unching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. uscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What ad when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.50. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N. Y.
Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer" $1.00
- ☐ "How to Box" $1.50
- ☐ "Training for Boxers" $1.50
- ☐ "How to Judge and Referee A Fight" $1.00

No books sent C.O.D.

Name .....

Street Number .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 6/a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg.

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

$1.00

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

$1.00

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

By JERSEY JO

Cuban Exiles Doing Well

ALTHOUGH boxing no longer is permitted in their homeland, Cuban ringsters have been faring well in other climes.

The most recent exploit saw Jose Legra, now a Spanish citizen, win the European featherweight championship by polishing off the Frenchman, Yves Desmarets, in three rounds in Madrid.

Legra's manager and trainer, Kid Tunero, also a Cuban, was a top-rated middleweight and campaigned with success in the United States during the late '30s and early '40s. He invaded Ezzard Charles' bailiwick, Cincinnati, and took a 10-round decision from Double Z in '42.

It was during a tour of Spain in '46 that Tunero decided to hang up the mittens. He liked Spain and the Spanish people so much he elected to settle down there.

As an instructor and trainer, Tunero has done well in Spain. He was appointed coach of a couple of Spanish Olympic squads.

In 1963, Tunero sent for Legra, who arrived in Spain early that year.

It has proved to be a profitable venture for both Tunero and Legra. In slightly more than four years, Jose has established himself as one of the most industrious and popular campaigners in Europe, with a total of 72 bouts, and only one lost decision. That defeat was on a disputed verdict to Howard Winstone, the British and European champion, in 1965. It was a non-title affair, since Legra was still a Cuban citizen, and not eligible to compete for a European championship.

During the summer of '66, Legra gained Spanish citizenship, and qualified as a challenger for the European featherweight title.

Winstone, however, was too busy fighting the Mexican, Vicente Saldivar, for the world championship, and when he failed to defend his European laurels against the Frenchman, Desmarets, the European Boxing Union declared the title vacant. Desmarets and Legra were named to compete for the championship.

OTHER SUCCESSFUL CUBANS

With the world title tossed out into the open market by Saldivar's retirement, Legra has been tabbed as one of the entries in a world-wide elimination series. His first outing probably will be against the winner of the Winstone-Seki meeting in London.

Of other Cubans who've done well in alien lands in recent years, Sugar Ramos and Luis Rodriguez have been the most prominent. Ramos won and lost the world featherweight championship and had two unsuccessful cracks at Carlos Ortiz and the lightweight laurels.

Rodriguez, who fought Emile Griffith so often for the welterweight title, has grown into a middleweight and is eager to renew hostilities with Emile, now the ruler of the 160-pounders.

Florentino Fernandez is another Cuban who has fared well, in welterweight and middleweight competition, although unable to collect a world championship. One of Fernandez's outstanding achievements was to knock out Jose Torres a year before Torres became lightheavyweight champion.

Still another Cuban who has been a busy operative in foreign lands is Angel Robinson Garcia, who competes in bo lightweight and welter classes. Campaigning in Europe 1961, Garcia hasn't missed many of the major centers o Continent, having scattered his appearances among F Spain, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Denmark as well African locales of Tunis and the Ivory Coast. In six years yonder, Garcia has crowded in nearly 100 bouts, with a wi average of about 70 percent.

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY

The most prominent of the many for whom the fin tolled recently was Frank Moran, in Los Angeles.

Another to be counted out was Sol Strauss, 88, cousin o lawyer for the late promoter Mike Jacobs.

Strauss was an invaluable assistant to Mike Jacobs a 20th Century Sporting Club. When Jacobs was stricken heart attack in 1946, Sol took over as acting director of organization, and he functioned until Jim Norris and t ternational Boxing Club succeeded the 20th Century on J death in 1953.

Of lesser note was Frank Farmer, 68, of the same Iris tion (Kereighhead) of Elizabeth. N.J., that produced M Walker, Georgie Ward and Freddie (Red) Cochrane. serving as a boxing instructor in the Navy during World W Farmer packed in a busy 15-year campaign as a profess ending with a reported 251 bouts. Quitting the ring, he p 33 years with the Elizabeth Street Department.

Carmine Tedeschi, 46, of Saddle River, N.J., once ma of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, was another obit item. Te was handling Georgie Benton, veteran Philadelphia mi weight.

The toughest obit was the passing of Harvey L. (He Miller, 79, in Arlington, Va.

Heinie knew the industry from the well known A t equally well known Z, gained through personal experien every department of the trade—as boxer, instructor, re promoter, sports editor and commissioner.

While serving with the Navy in the Pacific, Heinie began ing as a bantamweight in 1906, and his many ring batt Manila helped to popularize the sport in the Philippine three years, Miller annexed a batch of Fleet, All-Service Far East titles, as bantamweight, featherweight and lightwe

He also was outstanding in baseball and golf.

Still in the Navy, and based in Washington, Heinie be editor of "Our Navy," official publication of our sea fo In '25-'27, while sports editor of the Washington Herald promoted boxing in Berwyn and Kenilworth, Maryland.

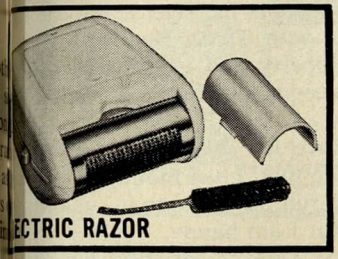
When professional boxing was legalized in the Distri Columbia in '34, Miller was the Commission's first exec secretary, and held a similar post with the National (World) Boxing Association. In time he was elevated to ci man of the D.C. Commission and also president of the N.

Miller earned one rare distinction—he served with forces in both World Wars—with the Navy in No. 1 and Colonel of the Marines in No. 2.

Among his many other assignments, Heinie was bo coach at the University of *(Continued on page*

WALKIE TALKIE

nsmits, receives. Transistorized. Fits in t pocket. Telescoping antenna nds for more distant reception. al for sportsmen, construction, etc. $3.25



ECTRIC RAZOR

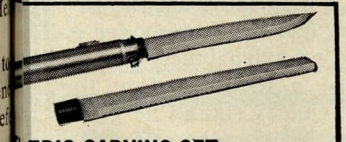
ct of Swiss Craftsmanship. Shaped to heaviest beard. Maker guar- s for one full year. With cord, guard and brush. $1.70

PACT CAR

60 miles per gallon, even at freeway Seats 4. Easy to park. t ride assured with ual wheel suspension. $780.00

D SSES G.C.F.

nd powerful. Beautifully d. Lightweight. Protective vers. Center focusing. $2.40



TRIC CARVING SET

ntained power—no dangling cord to he way. Two serrated s steel blades are instantly angeable—12" and 10". $1.50

ore examples of thousands import bargains you can to make fantastic profits to 200% and more.

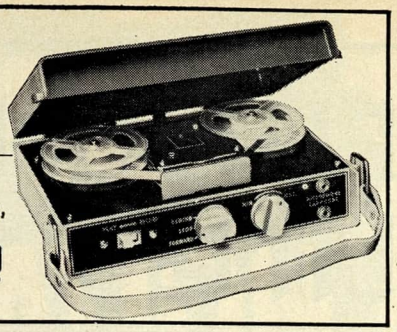
HING ROD	.50
HI-FI RADIO	8.80
LE SCOPE	1.85
VIE TITLE KIT	1.00
DED HANDBAG	1.01
SHLIGHT	.10
NSISTOR RADIO	1.70
DIGAN SWEATER	2.00
NNING REEL	.96
P WATCH	1.12
ST RADIO	2.90
DEL BOAT KIT	.65
TER PISTOL	.05

Prices subject to availability, price fluctuation.

TE MELLINGER CO., Dept. A348
1554 S. Sepulveda
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

8mm MOVIE CAMERA

Electric powered—no winding! Detachable pistol grip. Loads in seconds. Adjustable lens. Black and white or color. $5.50



Transistor TAPE RECORDER

Records—Plays Back—Erases—Rewinds. Includes dynamic speaker, microphone, tape, reels, etc. $5.80

Buy Below Wholesale

JEEP

Great surplus buys available also. Austin Jeep with Rolls-Royce engine. $346.00

Start your own BIG PROFIT Home Import Business...

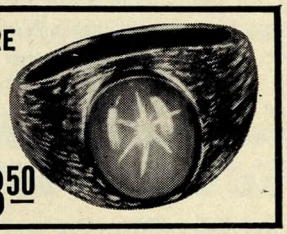
Import bargains by the thousands give you profit opportunities beyond your wildest dreams. Men—women start now in your own Home Import Business, full or part time. Cash in now without previous experience or capital investment. You can make your first import order 10 minutes after you get my proven drop ship plan. These bargains and thousands more go quick to stores, mail order operators, premium users, friends, others.

CALENDAR WATCH

Swiss movement. Beautiful styling. Tells time and date. Sweep second hand, gift case, stainless steel back, water resistant, antimagnetic. METAL EXPANSION BAND 11¢. $2.33

DISCOVER SECRETS OF IMPORT The Profits are All Yours!

Plan reveals everything to start you importing immediately. Gives you free membership in International Traders—famous world wide organization that puts you in direct contact with suppliers abroad. It's easy to buy below wholesale when we show you how. Rush coupon today for my FREE BOOK, "How to Import and Export"—get details about thousands of amazing buys. Airmail reaches me overnight.



REAL SAPPHIRE RING

Hand set Sapphire Stone in Sterling Silver mounting. Smart design. Ladies styles also available. 3.50

B. L. MELLINGER, JR.
Famous world trader...
President of The Mellinger Co.

Send No Money!

Do Not Order From Us. I show you how to get these bargains and hundreds of others. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad.

Put coupon in mail today!

HUMAN HAIR WIG

Exciting new craze! Glamour high fashion wigs. Popular hair colors. Skillfully made. Luxuriously soft; fine textured. $15.00

Get details on 8 FREE Imports

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN IMPORT

How to IMPORT AND EXPORT

30-POWER TELESCOPE & TRIPOD

Sturdy Metal Construction

3 section Telescope lets you see farther. Extends for razor-sharp focus. $1.94

The Mellinger Co., Dept. B343
1554 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Send Free Book showing how I can start a business of my own and make big profits. Show me how I can get bargains like these, how to buy below wholesale. (If under 21, state age.)

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

Save 3 days . . . Give Zip No. for fastest reply.

PUNCH LINES

THAT THIRD GRIFFITH-BENVENUTI

I SEE by The Ring that there will be a third fight between Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti, in the new Madison Square Garden in March.

I saw the first one and the second. I am not going to pay for a third.

I believe that such goings on are not for the best interests of boxing. They lead to a pattern, I beat you, you beat me, I beat you, etc. etc.

If the Italian had a busted rib before the second fight he should have said so and asked for a postponement. But he was out for the big pay day and possibly figured that if he lost the Shea Stadium fight there would be a third.

I am disappointed in The Ring Magazine. Why don't you holler about such things, instead of getting excited about imaginery fights gushing out of a computer?

Nick Del Isola
Boston, Mass.

Editor's Note—You are quite right about Benvenuti's failure to tell the fans that he had a fractured rib, which, says Benny Briscoe, he gave Nino in training. Time was when Benvenuti would have been forced to prove himself against another man before getting permission to tackle Griffith a third time. However, things are different, and not always for the best.

ABOUT THE COMPUTER BUSINESS

I have to hand it to that guy down in Florida who picked up the computer idea after it had been tried out successfully with a dream World Series in baseball.

I would like to see the computer go to work on big fights actually fought, but with questionable decisions.

I would like to hear a computer version of a fight between Patterson and Quarry.

I also would listen to a computer fight between Frazier and Mathis.

I accept the computer scraps for what they are—matters of interest. But the way the beer guzzlers in my favorite saloon here talk about those things dished out by a machine you would think they were the real things. How dumb can guys be?

Frank Naylor
Brooklyn, N.Y.C.

Editor's Note—We have had a lot of involvement with readers who take the computer fights much too seriously. The computer things are the products of a mere machine. But, as you say, so many fans seem to think they are reconstructions of actual matches. Let's have some sanity about this.

AGAIN, THE PATTERSON-QUARRY

In my many years of watching boxing I want to state that the decision rendered in the Floyd Patterson-Jerry Quarry bout at Los Angeles, robbing the old pro of a well earned decision, ranks with the rankest of home-town verdicts. It was heart rending to see an old vet robbed.

Were I Floyd's manager, I would NEVER sign him to fight in an area with a weird scoring system like California's. If Patterson is subject to being knocked down, he has to duplicate the knockdown or compensate in other ways.

Floyd has told me that he has been hurt more from punches that did not knock him down than most of those that decked him.

John Bruen Sr.
Goshen, N.Y.

JOE FRAZIER, FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

There can be only one choice for the Fighter of the Year 1967, and he is Joe Frazier.

Much of the credit for Joe's great progres belongs to Yank Durham, his manager and trainer.

I would like to see a full page picture in color of Frazier working out. I am a girl but I am as greatly interested in boxing as any male fan in the USA.

Eve Duncan
New York, N.Y.

Editor's Note—Eve, The Ring certainly agrees with you on Frazier, as you will note from the story on the Fighter of the Year in this issue. We have many female subscribers all over the world.

ABOUT MR. SONNY LISTON

What does Sonny Liston have to do to redeem himself? Glass jaw Patterson has had his hundred and one chances. You still recognize Clay. Please do 90% of the boxing fans a great favor. Put Liston in the ratings. Let's not fool ourselves. Sonny would give the "lights out" to all the top ten. If you continue to recognize Clay as the champion, I shall also do like-wise. Only give Sonny some recognition.

Boone Kirkman, Jerry Quarry and Dave Zyglewicz are a credit to boxing. They are underrated contenders.

Pete Michalozeti
Belmont, Mass.

Editor's Note—Until Liston gets himself straightened away, until the New York Commission gives him a license to fight, The Ring will not put him back in the ratings. Time already has run out on the over-aged boxer. As for Kirkman, Quarry and Zyglewicz, The Ring has given all three splendid writeups and will do for them if they justify greater interest the magazine.

CALLS TIGER THE GREATEST

You have done much for Dick T... But not too much. You could not write about this greatest fighter in business. He is able, capable, honest fable, down to earth, a clean liver an ideal family man.

His people in Nigeria have not pl... square with Tiger. He has lost mu... his property and is the subject of ... and despotism. But he smiles, an... fights.

I have left Nigeria for good. B... can't do that. I had money in Nigeri... here I run an elevator in an office b... ing. But I am happy.

Give Dick Tiger his dues and ... give him some more. He is a grand ...

Francis Harri...
New York

Editor's Note—Everything you about Tiger is true. He is a fine ma... a great competitor.

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD HOLLERS

I am only fourteen years old but ... already a loyal fan of Ring Magazi... of boxing. However when I heard th... cision of the Patterson-Quarry eli... tion fight I was stunned. To think ... grown men could give the decision ... man who, from what I could see o... was out classed from the sixth roun... makes me mad. This might have be... last chance Floyd had at the title. Fo... to be deprived of a shot at the cham... ship in this way is disgraceful.

Rick Arth...
Rochester,

QUARRY'S DUODENAL ULCER

As a fight fan I am shocked that ... Quarry had the unmitigated gall to ... he had a duodenal ulcer that his docto... covered a month before the Patt... scrap. Quarry should be given a stif... and not be allowed to don the gloves ... until he is one hundred per cent ok... he had been seriously hurt boxing an... commission would have been blaste...

Bob B...
Chicago, Il...

HE SEEKS FIGHT FILMS

I wish to congratulate the staff of ... Ring for the excellent publication ... turn out. I have been a regular reade... upwards of a quarter of a century ... when in military service, I was unab... obtain a copy in far off lands. I succe... in getting the missing numbers thr... friends. Where can I obtain fight fi...

Warner Hy...
Las Vegas,

Editor's Note—Thanks for the co... ment. I suggest you contact Jimmy Jac... 9 East 40th Street. He has the largest collection in the world.

CRIME INVESTIGATION

the job that offers excitement – security – good pay

I'll Train You At Home – Prepare You in Spare Hours

Mr. T. Dickerson Cooke

Director

INSTITUTE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Most jobs have their ups and downs . . . their good times and their periodic layoffs. Perhaps you have such a job . . . and you're sick and tired of constant insecurity. I don't blame you for being disgusted with things—but I have a good answer for you! Ever since 1916 our school has trained ambitious men to step into good paying jobs as finger-print identification experts and criminal investigators with local, state and national law enforcement agencies. If you are looking for a way to gain security in a really interesting job—write me at once and I'll put all the facts in your hands.

er 800 Bureaus Employ I A S Graduates

ice 1916 we have been training bitious, security-minded men o this work. Our graduates are elers in Fingerprint—Identifi-ion—Investigation depart-nts in every state and all over free world. Over 800 Identifi-ion Bureaus employ our former tdents. I A S Training is mod-, highly regarded by Identifi-ion specialists . . . we teach you most up-to-the-minute crime ting methods. I A S is accred-t by the National Home Study ncil. Rush coupon for "Blue k of Crime"—Free!

Yes—there is good money in Scientific Crime Detection and Fingerprint Identification . . . *but much more than money alone!* Imagine the thrill of being on the team that apprehends a vicious criminal . . . possibly a remorseless killer . . . by modern, scientific means. Trapping him . . . helping build an airtight case with hard, undeniable facts you've helped dig out! This is what fills the job of CRIME INVESTIGATOR with daily excitement . . . in addition to good steady pay, security and advancement opportunity.

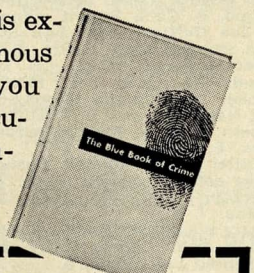
Just as I've helped hundreds of other ambitious men get into the CRIME INVESTIGATION . . . I can help you, too. At home, in your spare time, I will reveal and train you in the secrets of modern Crime Detection, Fingerprint Identification, Police Photography, the art of "Shadowing" . . . and the other skills that the trained Criminal Investigator uses in his daily assignments.

Many times you have read accounts in magazines and newspapers how the training, skill and patience of the Crime Investigator was responsible for evidence that convicted the wrongdoer or solved a perplexing fraud problem.

It doesn't matter what you are doing now . . . what kind of jobs you held before . . . there is wide open opportunity for the trained Crime Investigator. You owe it to yourself to find out what this fascinating field offers YOU. The facts are yours FREE . . . you get full information just by rushing coupon below. There is no obligation.

FREE Mail Coupon for Famous "BLUE BOOK OF CRIME"

Just mail coupon for this exciting, book filled with famous crime facts. Tells how you can find success and security in Crime Investigation. No salesman will call. (Give age, please).



INSTITUTE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

A Correspondence School Founded in 1916

Mr. T. Dickerson Cooke, *Director*
Institute of Applied Science, Dept. 1502
1920 Sunnyside, Chicago, Ill. 60640

Without obligation send me the Blue Book of Crime (latest edition) and list of Identification Bureaus employing I A S students and graduates together with complete facts and easy terms offer.

NAME_____ AGE_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____

0 Sunnyside - Dept. 1502 - Chicago, Illinois 60640

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending January 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier kayoed Marion Connor, 3. Karl Mildenberger defeated Gerhard Zech, 12. Eduardo Corletti halted Benito Penna, 7.

Buster Mathis kayoed Gerry DeBruyn, 1. Boone Kirkman stopped Archie Ray, 3. Mac Foster halted Cookie Wallace, 7. Eddie Talhami beat Willie Johnson, 10. Al Jones (Fla.) outpointed Bob Stallings, 10.

Bill Drover stopped Earl Pilgrim, 10. Billy Joiner drew with Piero Tomasoni, 10. John Jordan outpointed Willie McMillian, 10. Orville Qualls kayoed Hastings Hart, 3. Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen halted Ermanno Festoracci, 1. Dante Cane stopped Boston Jacobs, 8. Woody Goss halted Doug Hogan, 8.

Bob Felstein kayoed Dick Wipperman, 2. Vic Brown beat Von Clay, 10. Bob Stallings halted Al Lewis, 7. Alberto Lovell stopped Justo Benitez, 2. David King outpointed Pedro Sanchez, 8.

Forest Ward beat Mariano Echevarria, 6. Donnie Lee Sherman halted Howie Davis, 4. Harold Dutra stopped Sam Wyatt, 3. Jim Howard kayoed Frank Bullard, 4.

Gary Bates outpointed Jim Ferguson, 5. Al Banks beat Lee Estes, 4.

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHTS

Gregorio Peralta drew with Chuck Leslie, 10, kayoed Felipe Marich, 4. Bob Foster halted Sonny Moore, 2.

Bob Dunlop kayoed Elmo Henderson, 9. Johnny Persol stopped Renato Moraes, 4. Jimmy Durpree halded Al Singletary, 2. Johnny Alford stopped Linnes Johnson, 8, lost to Angel Oquendo, 10. Kelly Burden halted James Wilson, 2.

Mark Tessman beat Alonzo Harris, 10. Karl Zurheide outpointed Tommy Sims, 10. Paul Patin decisioned Gene Romero, 10. Smiley Johnson stopped Duane Horsman, 5. Andy Kendall drew with Frank Niblett, 10. Jimmy McDermott halted Larry Carney, 1. Joe Burns kayoed Willie Earls, 6.

Hal Carroll stopped Stanford Bulla, 8. Terry Lee halted Jess Bolan, 2. Jimmy Ralston kayoed Sonny Moore, 1. Freddy Williams defeated Frank DePaula, 10. Mert Brownfield halted Jack Rodgers, 6. E. J. Staples kayoed Daryl Starks, 4.

Dave Burch beat Gil de la Santos, 6. Jimmy Payne outpointed Billy Muse, 6. Willie McIntyre decisioned Al McAllister, 6, Rocky Martin, 6.

Leroy Fullard kayoed John Miles, 3. Bill Schellhas halted Mike Tunney, 3. Josh Hall won from Jesse Freeman, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith kayoed Remo Golfarini, 6, nontitle. Luis Rodriguez beat Benny Briscoe, 10. Ki Soo Kim decisioned Apidej Sithiran, 10. Ferd Hernandez won from Jimmy Ramos, 10. Johnny Pritchett outpointed Wilbert McClure, 10. Pedro Miranda halted Jose Gonzalez, 9. Rafael Gutierrez kayoed Mosco Hernandez, 2. Tom Bogs stopped Henry Aldrich, 7.

Juan Carlos Duran beat Ted Wright, 10. Carlos Monzon outpointed Tito Marshall, 10. Gomeo Brennan outpointed Jupp Elze, 10. Denny Moyer beat Tony Montano, 10. Johnny Doyan stopped Herman Dixon, 9, lost to Gordon Lott, 10. Paul Christie beat Dennis Rigg, 10, lost to Riggs, 10.

Bobby Cassidy decisioned Linnes Johnson, 10. Gene Herrick halted Bobby Barrett, 2, beat Hank Giorgio, 8. Gene Bryant outpointed Carl Moore, 10. Joe DeNucci beat Bob Simmons, 10. Larry Buck stopped Mack Hearn, 3. Gary Holliday lost to Jack Hanauer, 10.

Rudy Rodriguez beat Mike Gross, 10. Kim Brooker beat Lonnie Harris, 6. Steve Gutierrez beat Nate Williams, 6. A. D. Williams halted Joe Tillman, 2. Alvin Phillips outpointed Robert Williams, 6.

Walter Kelly stopped Bashcir Qubti, 6. Bob Bailey defeated Hector Perez, 6. Carter Williams beat Dan Ranieri, 4. Julio Cruz drew with Perry Gardner, 4.

Jerry Weakland beat Rudy Escobedo, 5. Jimmy Nichols beat Connie Paley, 6. Olvera Esteban outpointed Lou Brock, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Joe Harris outpointed Miguel Barreto, 10. Jose Napoles kayoed Charlie Watson, 5. Charlie Shipes beat Brad Silas, 10.

Ramon LaCruz kayoed Jose Paz, 7, Paz again, 4. Sugar Cliff beat Ray Malone, 10. Roscoe Bell halted Ray Malone, 4. Raul Soriano stopped Celso Olivas, 4.

Dick DiVeronica lost to Jerry Pellegrini, 10. Bob Murray outpointed Frank Jennings, 10. Billy Backus stopped Curtis Phillips, 6. Jess Tucek decisioned Pepper Brown, 10.

Art Cruz beat Jose Valenzuela, 10. Tank Hill outpointed Denny Stiletto, 10. Tito Marshall decisioned Enrique Orona, 10. Preban Rasmussen beat Jose Piras, 8. Dave Ryan beat Dave Wyatt, 8.

Gary St. Germain won from Carl Caruso, 8. Billy Novak drew with Roland Mackey, 6. Al Massey drew with Jerry Graci, 6. Ralph Pallidin kayoed Jerry Wells, 4.

Chuck Hernandez beat Fidel Hernandez, 5, Goyo Hernandez, 5. Hector Ortiz drew with Ralph Correa, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Paul Fujii kayoed Sadao Takagi, 2, non-title. Eddie Perkins drew with Joao Henrique, 10, beat Angel Robinson Garcia, 10.

Nicolino Loche beat Adan Gomez, 10, halted Vicente Derado, 6. Willi Quatuor halted Ricky McMaster, 2. Johnny Orsolics drew with Juan Sombrita, 15, retained European Junior Welterweight Title.

Mario Saureman beat Herbie Lee, 10, Lee decisioned Freddie Martinovich, 10. Marcel Cerdan defeated Tommy Garrison, 10. Joe Brown kayoed Nathaniel Jackson, 5.

Rodrigo Valdez halted Richard Morales, 2. Marcel Bizien outpointed Jerry Graci, 8. Julie Mandel stopped Joe Romano, 3.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna beat Paul Armstead, 10. Carlos Cruz defeated Kennedy Clark, 10. Borge Krogh decisioned Vincenzo Pitardi, 10.

Pedro Carrasco halted Omar Oliva, 4, beat Aldo Pravisano, 10. Ken Buchanan decisioned Spike McCormack, 12. Carlos Aro outpointed Sebastiano Nascimento, 10, Omar Gottifredi, 12. Maurice Cullen won from Mike Cruz, 10.

Alfredo Urbina halted Jorge Ceja, 8. Gabe LaMarca beat Beau Jaynes, 10. Leo DiFiore outpointed George Lopes, 8. Relampago Cadena kayoed Rudy Rodriguez, 1, Chicho Cisneros, 1. Jose Baltazar beat Cholocate Ramos, 10. Lalo Moreno outpointed Jose Parga, 10.

Jose Gabino drew with Manuel Avitia, 10. Arthur Merlos stopped Roberto Caballero, 8. Jose Luis Castillo beat Fermin Soto, 10. Beto Gerardo halted Arturo Garcia, 9. Roberto Landa kayoed Joaquin Velazquez, 8.

Chucho Garcia decisioned Marcos Gomez, 10. John Howard beat Jimmy Bullock, 8. Bob Horton stopped Vic Correa, 3. Pat Murphy won from Reuben DeJesus, 6. Tony Cruz beat M. C. Cordova, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi kayoed Yoshiaki Numata, 12, to win World Junior Lightweight Title.

Antonio Amaya beat Vicente Garcia, 10. Raul Rojas outpointed Antonio Herrera, 15, to win Calif. World Featherweight Title. Jose Legra stopped Yves Desmarets, 3, to win European Featherweight Title.

Carlos Canete kayoed Juan Turisso, 3. Alfonso Frazer outpointed Juancho Ruiz, 10. Rene Macias beat Gabe Hernandez, 10. Joe Cook stopped Rico Rodriguez, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Jose Luis Valdovinos beat Jean Leroux, 10. Jose Jimenez kayoed Tony Alvarado, 1. Billy McGrandle kayoed Tommy Fix, 8.

Bobby Rodriguez halted Jackie Burke, 10. Cruz Marcano stopped Johnny Duncan, 7. Jose Moeno beat Singsiam Tepyotin, 10. Kuniaki Shibata kayoed Chong Koo Suk, 2. Mario Diaz drew with Pablo Montoya, 10. Alejandro Trevino beat Nayarit Juarez, 10.

Ulsises Botero whipped Ray Tapia, 10. Joel Sanchez decisioned Memo Vega, 10. Ray Vega halted Pedro Martinez, 9. Jose Madrid kayoed Salvador Pena, 5. Subanito Ruiz stopped Manuel Bastidas, 7. Jorge Zuniga halted Salvador Aleman, 6.

Lucio Torres kayoed Santos Jiminez, 4. Efren Jimenez lost to Nicolas Sanchez, 10. Clement Mucino halted Delfino Camacho, 10. Gil Norirga kayoed Rogelio Fernandez, 10. Mundo Esparza drew with Hipolito Hernandez, 10. Jose Larocha beat Juan Rodriguez, 10.

Raul Anaya kayoed Rene Morgan, 1. Juan Diez stopped Ismael Sanchez, 4. Jose Angel Zamora outpointed Alfredo Sanchez, 10. Ingacio Pina beat Juan Montoya, 10. Mayo Rangel stopped Agustin Contreras, 8. Lupe Torres halted Crispin Rodriguez, 1.

Matthew Thomas beat Trevor Glasgow, 8. Gene Young kayoed Ray Clark, 2. Luis Romo halted Jose Pons, 4. Augie Pantellas beat Angel Rivera, 4. Stephen Arthur halted Lloyd George, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Michel Langlois, 6. Lionel Rose halted Rocky Gattellari, 13. Takao Sakurai stopped Soo Kang Suh, 3. Chucho Castillo stopped Miguel Castro, 6.

Alan Rudkin kayoed Ronnie Jones, 2. Ruben Olivares halted Felipe Gonzalez, 6. Juan Esparaza halted Manuel Solis, 8. Ramon Perez stopped Pepe Morales, 6. Santos Sandoval kayoed Chucho Hernandez, 4. Sugar Pino beat Tax Sotelo, 10. Cristobal Trejo stopped Grillo Aguilar, 4.

Halcon Ruiz decisioned Rogelio Cueva. Chuy Rocha outpointed Goyo Martinez, 10. Berzanza stopped Raul Noria, 6. Pepe e beat Juanito Padilla, 4. Leonardo Calderon Gabriel Espinosa, 2.

Alejandro Trevino stopped Pancho Flo Costenito Perez kayoed Cubanito Gutier Zorro Castanon halted Gustavo Sosa, 10. Grimaldo beat Jesus Mora, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Fernando Atzori stopped Fritz Chervet, retain European Flyweight Title. Octavio kayoed Carlos Garrido, 7.

Ruben Olivares stopped Felipe Gonza Enrique Yepes kayoed Juan Aguilar, 6. Coutino stopped Ramiro Garcia, 6. Joaqui dia halted Torito Suarez, 6. Alfredo Sa kayoed Jose Jimenez, 1. Gallito Morelens Raul Hernandez, 12.

Memo Salazar decisioned Oscar Riva Ramon Novelo outpointed Renato Zamba Ranita Moreno beat Pelon Arias, 8. Fermin stopped Wallace Brooks, 3. Negrito d kayoed Jaime Alegria, 3. Jose Cetina bea Memdicuti, 12.

Chiquis Fernandez halted Fidel Cabr Daniel Gutierrez stopped Mike Estrada, nando Santos drew with El Verdugo, 10. Cordero defeated Oscar Rivas, 10.

ROUNDUP OF THE YEA

(Continued from page 17)

out a fatality in the United States. G O'Brien, an amateur died in D Thirachai Voravudhi met death in a bout and Young Clay, boxing fo South African bantam title, was kn out in the sixth round and died.

The list of prominent figures in b circles who passed away was big. A those was Col. Eddie Eagan, former pic champion and N.Y. Boxing Co sioner; Dan Parker, Sports Editor defunct Daily Mirror of N.Y.; Sam berg, another Olympic champion; H Williams, long a top figure in the m weight class; Risko Kokkokonen, f lightweight champion of Finland Frank Moran, who fought both Jack son and Jess Willard and was a movi for many years.

Also Gypsy Daniels, a White Hop fought under the management of J Johnston in New York, Bombardier Wells, British heavyweight champion defended his crown 13 times and Sa Mandell, former lightweight champi

Among the fighters who made espe good progress in 1966, a few of w gained a place in international rating Boone Kirkman, Seattle, Henry C San Francisco, and Mack Foster, Fr heavyweights.

In the lower classes, Bobby Valdez, ifornia, Howard Winstone, Wales, sunori Seki, Japan and Johnny Famec Australia, featherweights.

Barnabe Villacampo, Philippines, John McCluskey of Scotland, hit marks in the flyweight class during year. McCluskey in the eighth pro won the British flyweight crown.

BOXING QUIZ

hich professional fighter fought the most bouts?
is: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

hich heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
s: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

hich ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
s: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

lo was the only fighter to win the heavyweight crown on a foul?
s: Max Schmeling, June 12, 1930, from Jack Sharkey.

lo was the first professional ring champion?
s: Jim Figg of England, 1719.

6: **How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?**
Ans: 223

7: **Which champion engaged in the most title fights?**
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

8: **When was the first radio broadcast of a world championship bout?**
Ans: Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier, July 2, 1921.

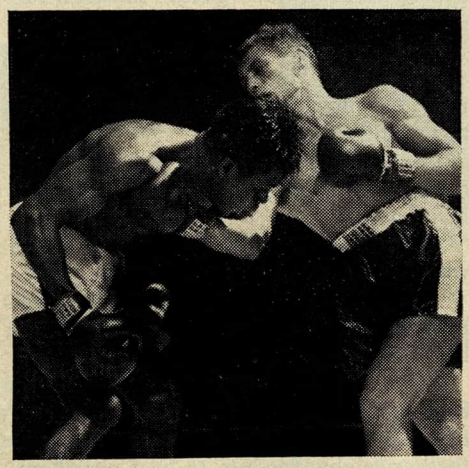
9: **Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?**
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

10. **What is the quickest knockout ever seen on television in U. S.?**
Ans: Mike DeJohn kayoed Charley Powell in 47 seconds, Nov. 6, 1958, Syracuse, N.Y.

U DON'T KNOW?

YOU WOULD
F YOU HAD...

Nat Fleischer's



he Ring Encyclopedia

and Record Book for 1968

YOU Become an Expert...

ARE YOU ONE OF OUR DISAPPOINTED READERS? WERE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO COULD NOT PURCHASE A COPY OF THE 1967 RING BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RECORD BOOK?

We are sorry, but the book sold out so quickly that we were not able to accommodate all of those who sent in orders.

To be sure that you will get your copy of the new 1968 Record Book may we suggest that you send in your order now!

The new book will be ready for distribution early in February and will be shipped to purchasers on a first come first served basis.

The edition is limited and quickly becomes a collector's item!

Over 800 pages . . . Historical data . . . Championship fights of the past . . . Records of current boxers throughout the world . . . Complete history of all classes . . . Biographies . . . A complete compendium for fan or professional and a must for all interested in boxing.

The only Official Boxing Guide
Te Outstanding Publication of Its Kind

A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

. very limited edition that will sell rapidly.
a: edition all sold out.

.n encyclopedia containing more than 800
ages of records, historic data and many photos
f utstanding boxers from around the world.

endin your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New ealhd, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, ondon S.W. 9, England; Willen Ltd., 61a The Broadway, London 15, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Marerers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y. 10001

No C O D Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1968 Record Book at $9.75 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $10.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 5% Sales Tax. Add 2% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....STATE.....ZIP CODE.....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

For Sale; Babe Ruth, His Home Run Swing

Babe Ruth was not a boxer. But interest in the home run king is legion.

The Ring offers the best camera shot of the Babe and his home run swing ever made. Size, 8x10, glossy.

It is for sale for $1.25 from The Ring Book Shop, 120 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. The supply is limited.

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS
TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.
9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

LEONARD THE MAGNIFICENT
By NAT FLEISCHER
only $2.00 from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st St., N. Y.

CARRASCO ADMITS HE'S NOT READY FOR ORTIZ

(Continued from page 65)

weeks of doubt about his future. Back in Madrid, Dr. Cimarra, a traumathologist of fame, finally gave the okay. Pedro would box again, a month of rest was ordered. Carrasco since has boxed more than 200 rounds.

He explains the accident thus: "It was one of those elevators without doors. I pressed the basement button and when the thing started its way down, my wrist watch got tangled with the outside case of the lift. I tried to stop it, but it took more than one floor. The outer side of the forearm was torn, the bones showing. My luck was to be in good surgical hands, and that the arm nerves weren't much affected. "I better forget about it."

"I have fought twice since winning the EBU title. My comeback was against Aldo Pravisani, the Italian champion. We fought three times. He beat me in Rome, my only loss as a pro, and I reversed it in Milan a few months later, both on points. So the third bout was a test for my right hand, and to break the even score. Pedro's other win on the comeback trail was over Hector Diva.

"I have received offers from Mexico City. Promoter Pablo Ochoa seeks fights with Carmona and Al Urbina, two of their prominent lightweights.

"I still have about four months to defend my European title. The EBU is running eliminations to find a challenger. I guess Rene Roque, whom I have already beaten, and British Ken Buchanan are the strongest of the group."

Casadei adds "I have appointed my friend Bruno Amanduzzi, Nino Benvenuti's manager, as Carrasco agent for USA. Bruno is talking with Teddy Brenner, for fights in New York."

Pedro knows that boxing in USA is a tough business, and he also knows that the title is almost USA property. "If I just could get the right breaks as Benvenuti did," he said.

"I wouldn't mind fighting their top lightweights, whom I would have a decent chance to beat, but I guess I'm still a few fights away from Ortiz and Napoles.

"Carlos is the true professional. I've watched films of his fights with Duilio Loi. He does everything, moves well, boxes and punches."

Casadei added, "On his real form, Carlos would have ko'd Loi." He attended the Milano fight.

Pedro laughed, "We better stay where we are.

"Legra is a friend of mine. I'll never forget his trip to Huelva to visit me at the hospital.

"A rival? I don't see why we have to be rivals. He is a feather, he fights junior lights and even lights because there aren't featherweights for him to beat over here. José can be the next world champion now that Saldivar has quit. I don't see why we have to ruin each other, considering the scarcity of good boxers in Spain."

"José is a good fighter with lightning speed, but he is not a puncher. He knocks them out with bunches of leather."

Carrasco loves hunting. He also likes car races, but from a distance. Sundays find him at the Jarama racetrack. Bullfights and flamenco? Sure, as many shows as he can afford, although he remarks: "I usually buy the medium priced tickets."

Pedro Carrasco will not take up a job or go into any business, as yet. He has to finish with the Navy, also try for the boxing heights. This guy is not the sit around and do nothing kind of man. He has quite a task ahead: CRUZ, LOCHE, NARVAEZ, LAGUNA . . . CARLOS ORTIZ.

ZYGLEWICZ READY FOR BIG 'UNS

(Continued from page 67)

If Dave wasn't suited to the life of the campus, he was eminently suited to his career in the Navy. He was a gob for three years. He enlisted in the service when he was only 16 and in the Navy he learned to box. He won the heavyweight novice title in the Navy, and before long he was the champion of the Atlantic Fleet.

Ziggy served on board the USS Ta... for 34 months, and got his discha... September 1964.

That David Zyglewicz became a ... fessional boxer may be attributed to ... fact that since his LaSalle days he ... been a steady reader of The Ring M... zine.

While serving on the Taconic he ... an advertisement in The Ring which ... nounced that Hugh Benbow, of Hou... manager of Cleveland Williams, a... reputed to be a millionaire who was ... oil business and connected with the ... game as a hobby, was looking for he... weight prospects.

Benbow said he had work, board, ... and fistic education for any game, se... minded big man who was eager to ... and who wanted nothing to do with ...

Zyglewicz went down to Houston ... bus and reported at the gymnasium ... Benbow had appointed as a meeting ... Quite a delegation showed up. H... liked Ziggy best of the lot and turned ... over to Perry Payne.

In April, 1965, Payne decided ... Ziggy was ready. He matched him ... Jim Oliver for a six rounder in D... The Polish gob won. He did not ... power his man. But he did get p... against a more experienced fighter.

And so it has gone, with The A... beating Max Martinez by KO an... decision, outpointing Everett Cop... and, last August, stopping the once ... midable Willi Besmanoff in three ro...

Zyglewicz still is not a polished ... former. He has yet to shorten up ... punches. And he has to learn that t... in close you throw punches on the ... and do not wait until you come to ... contact.

But The Animal is learning. He h... bunch of merit badges from old Ch... Goldman, who trained Rocky Marc... Charley has been working with ... down in Houston.

Goldman has taught Ziggy not to ... so many punches with his noggin, t... some bobbing and weaving, and to s... the other guy for the punch you wa... deliver.

Dave was born on September 23, 1... His dad, Aloysius, is a letter carrier. ... birthplace, Troy, is adjacent to Water... where he spent a lot of his time as a yo... ster. His mom, Anna, works in a be... parlor.

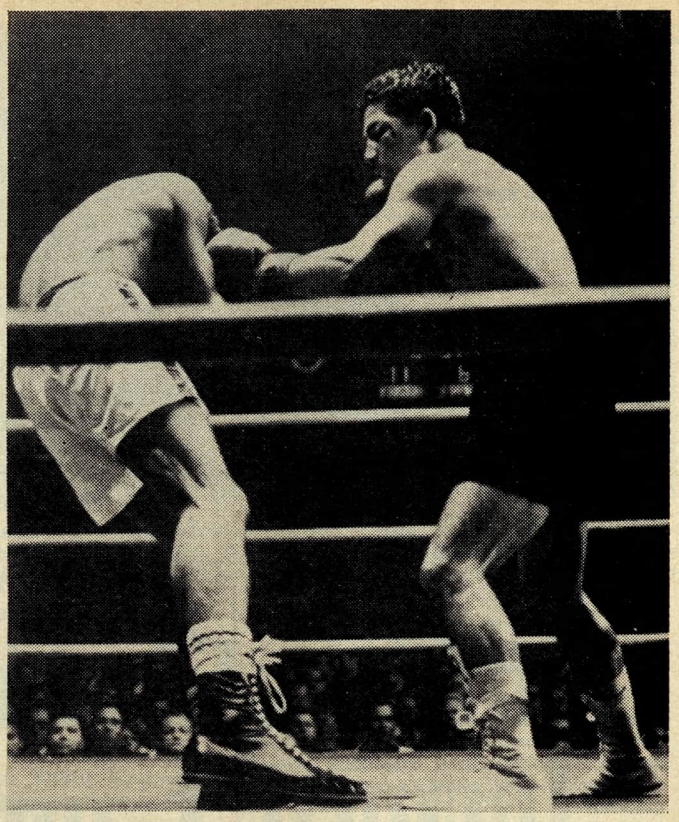
Most of his boyhood pals say that w... they were not surprised when Dave tu... to the fight game, they believed he w... land in professional baseball. He wa... outfielder and catcher, and all Cap... District football star, at LaSalle.

Whatever else he might be, Zigg... game, aggressive, and ambitious. M... fighters have parlayed these assets ... championships.

SUNNY CALIFORNIA

ROJAS BOOSTS FEATHERWEIGHT STATUS BY WIN OVER HERRERA

By DON FRASER



Raul Rojas (right) smashes a hard left to the jaw of Antonio Herrera of Colombia in the 13th round of their featherweight battle in Los Angeles. Rojas, despite a swollen eye, captured a unanimous 15-round verdict, thus winning the California version of the 126-lb. crown.

C ANGELES—As far as the State of California is con-erned, tough little Raul Rojas, of San Pedro, is boxing's nly two crown wearer.

a, holder of the junior lightweight title (California ver-)added the featherweight belt (California version) when o: a close, but unanimous 15 round decision over Antonio ra, of Colombia, at the Olympic.

ok the 26-year-old Mexican a few rounds to solve the e but far from entertaining style, of Herrera. Rojas got al trouble in the third round when he suffered a nasty r his left eye.

n wing he could lose on a cut, Rojas carried the fight to Sıth American and landed the heavier punches. While icatch Herrera with some power-laden rights, he couldn't e knockdown.

x llent corner work by manager Jackie McCoy kept the wund from bothering Rojas and he galloped past Herrera neate rounds to sew up the verdict.

eree George Latka tabbed it 7-5; judge Dick Young, jıdge John Thomas, 7-6. Rojas weighed 126, Herrera, 125. h crowd numbered 6500, and the gate came to $38,200.

n ı additional 10-rounder, Art Cruz, 146, climbed off the r › edge Jose Valenzuela, 145½. This was Cruz' second n vent effort and the youngster showed plenty of prom-His is managed by former lightweight Frankie Muche, and ire Yankee outfielder, Irv Noren.

eran Gabe Hernandez, 131½, outslugged Rene Macias, ½ in another ten.

n of the most underrated and neglected featherweights h business, Dwight Hawkins, added another scalp to his hen he demolished Lobito Montoya, of Tijuana, at the m c.

Hakins floored Montoya in the first round, kept the pres- (and wasn't a least bit surprised when referee George Ka aised his mitt at the end of the seventh round.

Th "Hawk" was landing with about every punch he knew en Montoya's handlers and Latka decided to call it a night. wk is weighed 127, Montoya, 126½.

n companion ten, Art Cruz spoiled the local ring bow of Canadian Colin Fraser. Cruz, making his first start in a ten, gave Fraser a solid pasting before dropping him for the full count in the sixth. Cruz weighed 146, Fraser, 145.

Ricardo Gonzalez, 124, polished off Orin Martin, 122, midway in the first of their scheduled six rounder.

▸ Up at Oakland, Charlie Shipes, 147, making his first start since getting stopped by welter king Curtis Cokes, had to hustle overtime to grab a 10-rounder from Brad Silas, of Washington, D.C.

They clashed at the Oakland Auditorium before 2,200 fans and a gate of $4,840. There was no question that Shipes was the winner, but Silas made a fine impression with local fans with his aggressive style. Silas weighed 146½.

▸ Fresno saw comebacking Gabe Terronez suffer his first setback since donning the gloves again six months ago. Houston's Manny Gonzalez proved too smart for the Raisin City idol, taking seven out of ten rounds.

Terronez landed the harder punches, but the trouble was that he couldn't find the Texan's chin. Gabe tipped the scales at 148, Gonzalez, 148.

Big Mac Foster, 211, continued winning with a seventh round knockout over Cookie Wallace, 195. Wallace had just gone 10 rounds with Joe Orbillo in Los Angeles. As usual, it was Mac's booming right hand wallops that contributed to Wallace's demise.

Ray Ornelas, 158, decisioned Rudy Escovedo, 162 (4). Dave Rocha, 133, outpointed Jose Rodriguez, 133 (4).

▸ At Sacramento, making his first outing since being an upset loser to Rudy Corona, Filipino ace Rollie Penarroya, 120, swamped Manny Castro, 119¼, with punches to bang out a sixth round TKO.

Jose Moreno, 127½, stopped Ricardo Manzanillo, 127½, in seven. Kim Booker, 146, decisioned Rugene Parker, 145 (6); Willie Thomas, 160, starched Isiac Jones, 161, in the first heat.

CHRONOGRAPH WATCH ONLY **$12.95**

- Measure Distance
- Register Speed
- Time Races
- Use as a Stop Watch

This amazing watch has 6 dials, 5 hands, 2 push-button controls, comes with detailed instructions explaining its dozens of uses. Swiss-made, anti-magnetic, shock resistant, unbreakable main-spring, luminous dial, golden die-cast case. 1-yr. guarantee.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N Y

I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Chronograph Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

'GIANT ARMS'

DR. YOUNG'S. D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY. $2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund.
GAUCHO. Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90. Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.

"ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR," Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5. Chicago 90.

SCRATCHY EYELIDS?

Soothing LAVOPTIK, the medicinal Eye Wash, relieves burning, itching eyelids; aids natural healing; refreshes, relaxes tired eyes. Satisfaction or money back. For dependable eye comfort insist on genuine LAVOPTIK. Eye Wash eye cup included, at your druggist.

JOE VISALLI

Licensed Boxing Manager
151 West 51st St., N.Y.C., N.Y. 10019
CI 5-9619

Interested in hearing from unattached Amateur or Professional Boxers.

SEEN AND HEARD

(*Continued from page 70*)

Maryland, which consistently produced top teams in intercollegiate competition.

The Boxing Writers Association honored him at its Dinner in 1962.

Another tough personal loss was the passing of Dick McCann, sports writer, publicist, football authority and Director of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

McCann was a son-in-law of the late Damon Runyon. Dick did several publicity stints for Mike Jacobs' fight promotions, and served in various capacities with Washington's football Redskins.

Also noted was the passing of Lou Scozza, 64, a headline middleweight and light-heavyweight of the late '20s and early '30s. Scozza flourished when Buffalo was one of the liveliest fight centers in the nation. In 1930, Lou lost a decision to townsman Jimmy Slattery in a bout recognized by the New York moguls as for the then vacant light-heavyweight title. A good boxer and stiff puncher, Scozza whipped many of the top-ranking 160-175-pounders, and frequently went out of his class to take on heavyweights.

One of his achievements was to stop Jimmy Braddock in San Francisco three years before the Cinderella Man became world heavyweight champion.

In a career embracing more than 100 bouts, Scozza was never knocked out, and in only two tilts was he decked. He got up to win both affairs. After retiring from competition, Lou did considerable refereeing, and in recent years had been a marshal in Buffalo's City Court.

Congratulations to the Joe Bascos of Barberton, Ohio, who recently celebrated their golden anniversary. He was manager of Joe Simonich, Frankie Wine, K.O. Circus, Charley Pitts, Jim Sigman and Tiny Jim Herman.

THESE AND THOSE

The passing of veteran Jimmy Toppi hasn't slowed down ring activity in Philadelphia. The action seems to be increasing in tempo, with the Arena, Convention Hall and the new Spectrum operating. Steve Tomasso and Freddie Kelly, functioning at the Arena, also hope to take over this historic Cambria.

The 74-year-old Phil Glassman is considering getting back into action in Convention Hall.

With Jimmy Collotto as promoter and Duke Stefano as matchmaker, the first two profesional cards presaged a successful campaign at the new Park Arena in Secaucus, the only professional club in Hudson and Bergen counties, New Jersey.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

Billed as the Canadian middleweight champion, Jimmy Meilleur, 161, Toronto, was an easy victim for Danny Perez, 159½, Jersey City Puerto Rican, at New York's Maritime Union Hall. The one-sided affair was halted at 1:40 of the sixth, with Meilleur bleeding profusely from a nasty eyebrow gash. Perez posted his fourth straight triumph and ran his overall score to 21-5-1.

Puerto Rican fans didn't like the decision that gave their Ray Cano, 160¼, a draw with Billy Bethea, 157, Harlem, in the semi-final ten, and they vented their displeasure by tossing bottles and chairs. Nobody was hurt.

Johnny Burnside, 159, West Side, outfought Julio Figueroa, 160, Puerto Rico, in six, and Clarence Ryan, 166, Newark, N.J., was a winner over Randy Stevens, 166, West Side, in four.

Sunnyside Garden's final card of 1967 produced a surprise in the main event when Freddie Williams, 173, Bronx, was a unanimous w over favored Frankie DePaula, 171½, Jersey in a brawling eight.

Using crouching, leaping tactics, Williams the pressure on DePaula most of the way, s repeatedly with rights to the body and le the head. He had some rough moments i sixth, however, when a desperate DePaul sumed the initiative, and had Williams stu around from a savage two-handed assault Jerseyan's rally was checked when William denly uncorked a left hook that crashed a DePaula's chin and dropped Frankie for seconds. Referee Petey Della ruled it a sli a knockdown, but it halted DePaula's atta

All three officials tabbed for Williams, having it 6-3-1; judge Joe Eppy, 7-3, and Frank DeGesu, 7-2-1.

The semi-final, scheduled for eight, ende hurry, Lee Clemons, 155¼, Freeport, L.I., ating Dave Dittmar, 141, White Plains, of round one. A four finished in even time, Ralph Marquez, 130, Bronx, dispos Norbert Robinson, 130, Jamaica, West Ind seconds after the opening bell. A six was off at the end of the second with Dorman ford, 148, Costa Rica, winner over Roland C 144, Harlem. The one bout to go the di produced a decision for Rocky Orengo, Puerto Rico, over Tony Carabello, 134¾, lyn, in four.

The middleweight ten in which former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez, transplanted Cuban cperating out of Miam decisioned roughhouse Benny Briscoe, 155, delphia, in Madison Square Garden is c elsewhere in this issue.

In the semifinal ten, Maurice Cullen, British lightweight champion, showed American ring for the first time and ou Mike Cruz, 134½, Puerto Rico. A shifty with a hit-and-run style, Cullen used an left to pile up points. Although he backtr most of the way, Cullen halted often enou clip Cruz with short rights to the chin. T cision in the Britisher's favor was unan with the officials, although it didn't meet w entire approval of Cruz's Puerto Rican foll which hooted long and lustily.

Dave Melendez, 151, Puerto Rico, out Gray Gavin, also 151, Brooklyn, in six, and Nieves, 134, was a winner over Manny P 135, in an all-Puerto Rican four.

Headlining the Maritime Union Hall's w card of '67, Angel Oquendo, 179, Puerto squared accounts for a decision lost in Beach three months previous by trouncing J Alford, 185, Philadelphia, in a lop-sided te

A rugged body asault and left hooks and uppercuts to the head accounted for Oque winning margin. Aside from one or two fi of aggressiveness, Alford operated mainly defensive, with occasional spells of co punching.

The decision in Oquendo's favor was unan with the three officials. Judge Leo (Bobby son) Birnbaum had the count 7-2-1, whil other judge, Tony Calestrano, tabbed a sh 10-0. Referee Jimmy Devlin voted 8-2 fo Puerto Rican.

The defeat ended a five-bout winning stre Alford, who had returned to the ring early in after an absence of two years.

The semi-final, scheduled for six, ended i second when an ugly gash over the right of Ruben De Jesus prompted the referee t a halt, Ulysses Jiminez, 139½, getting cred a k.o. In other sixes, Angel Rivera, 128, from Manuel Cordova, 131, and Jose Zayas, drew with Ray Cruz, 129. Paisano Ramos, 1 decisioned Jose Nieves, 134¾, in four.

give...

HEART FUND

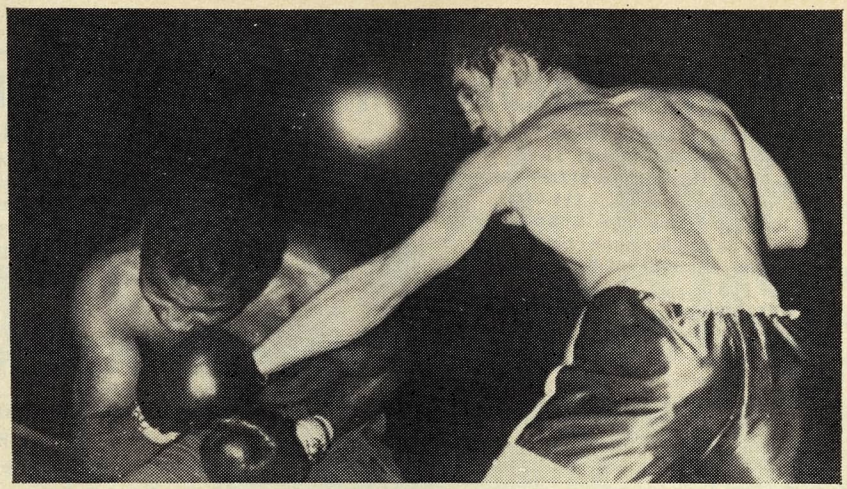
E BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

NDON, ENGLAND—Great Brit-ain's Fighter of the Year for 1967? Why, none other than that sterling rmidable, if prone to bleed, Henry er, reportedly 33 years of age, d and seamed and, the records in-rable.

ou want to trace Cooper's British ionship tenure you have to dig deep at Fleischer's Ring Record Book, shows that 'Enery won the title on y 9, 1959, when he beat Brian n.

per is slated to fight London again,



Johnny Pritchett lands a left to the body of Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure during their 10-rounder at London's Royal Albert Hall. Pritchett won the decision easily, McClure being credited with only one round, the sixth, when he cut the British and Empire middleweight king's eye.

Cooper, Britain's Standout Fighter, Nearing Farewell

en to retire. However, we shall see nen we see it.

ber has won permanent possession fewer than three Lonsdale Belts. lw the poor guy bleeds!

a looking forward to Billy Gray and izzi to pull us out of the rut, and fame as international combatants. he cruiserweights, we have Young McCormack who had to take out Citizenship so that he could com-r the British title. He was extremely o win over Eddie Avoth of Wales, he latter was stopped owing to a ut eye. This Boyo of the Emerald Isle is a grand crowd pleaser, for he knows only one way to win—get in there and throw punches. During 1968, we may see some youngster come forward to liven up this division. I have in mind Jimmy Tibbs, Dave Barber, and 19 year old Dickie Owens.

In the middleweight division, Johnny Pritchett, Empire and British Champion is to meet Les McAteer and there is more than an even chance that McAteer will dethrone the holder.

In the welterweight ranks, Johnny Cooke may meet with trouble from Pat Dwyer, Ralph Charles, Ivan Whiter, Dick Duffy, and Chuck Henderson.

Our New Division of Junior welterweights is headed by Vic Andreetti, who is better suited at 140 than at the lightweight poundage. He has Brian Hudson, Malcolm McKenzie, Bryn Lewis, and Des Rea to contend with.

The lightweight title is held strongly by "Trombone" Maurice Cullen, and although Ken Buchanan is matched with Cullen for the title, I cannot foresee a change.

Another new division, junior lightweight, at 130, may see Jimmy Revie fighting it out with Jimmy Anderson or Brian Cartwright.

The 126 lead is held comfortably by Howard Winstone, who is far ahead of his challengers. The only rival is John O'Brien of Scotland, who recently lost his Empire title to Johnny Famechon in Australia.

Among the 118 pounders, we have Walter McGowan in front, with Alan Rudkin as the next challenger. Johnny Clark, Jim McCann, Sean McCafferty, Evan Armstrong are knocking at the door.

McGowan also is the outstanding top man in the 112 pound class, although John McCluskey is the recognized British champion. McGowan had to relinquish the flyweight title when he became world flyweight champion.

As for recent results in British rings and with Britons fighting abroad, there is Maurice Cullen, who invaded New York for a ten round softie against Mike Cruz, and flew to Helsinki, Finland, to outpoint Olli Maki, 140, in 30 minutes. Cullen weighed 139.

Johnny O'Brien did not hold the Empire feather title long as he promptly lost it to Johnny Fame-

(Continued on page 92)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 20, 1968)

A/WEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
Ery Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Johnny Pritchett (E)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)
Crge Chuvalo (C)	2. Young McCormack (E)	2. Wally Swift (E)	2. Brian McGaffrey (E)
Em London (E)	3. Bob Dunlop (A)	3. Lionel Ilfill (Gu)	3. Joey Durelle (C)
Ey Walker (E)	4. Eddie Avoth (W)	4. Gomeo Brennan (B)	4. Castors Abbey (G)
Ey Gray (E)	5. John Hendrickson (BWI)	5. Les McAteer (E)	5. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
Cl Gizzi (W)	6. Derek Richards (W)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Johnny DePieza (T)
Jk Bodell (E)	7. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	7. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	7. Ralph Charles (E)
Jnny Prescott (E)	8. Dave Barber (I)	8. Tony Barber (NZ)	8. Peter Cragg (E)
Ir Enifer (E)	9. Mick Leuii (NZ)	9. Milo Calhoun (J)	9. Peter Cobblah (G)
Ire Ould (E)	10. Guinei Roger (N)	10. Carl Thomas (W)	10. Chuck Henderson (E)

G/WEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
Jurice Cullen (E)	1. Johnny Famechon (A)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
Ir Buchanan (S)	2. Howard Winstone (W)	2. Lionel Rose (A)	2. John McCluskey (S)
Ir Adigun (N)	3. John O'Brien (S)	3. Alan Rudkin (E)	3. Tony Barlow (E)
Ire Allotey (G)	4. Billy McGrandle (C)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. George Hind (S)
Jmy Grant (J)	5. Toro George (A)	5. Jim McCann (I)	5. Kid Miller (Z)
Fy Hayles (J)	6. Jimmy Anderson (E)	6. Sean McCafferty (I)	6. Bill Amos (Z)
White (E)	7. Gilberto Biondi (A)	7. Bob Allotey (G)	
J "Spike" McCormack (I)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Johnny Clarke (E)	
Andreetti (E)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Brian Packer (E)	
Jmy Revie (E)	10. Johnny Duncan (A)	10. Don Weller (E)	

GUD: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; Jd; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; Ws; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

Official TV Satin Boxing Trunks $3.95
WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS $5.00
Official 8 Oz. Fight Gloves..$17.00 Set
High Top Boxing Shoes .....$12.95 Pr.
L13 High Top Boxing Shoes..$14.00 Pr.
Shoes can be had in white or black
#R.F. PRO. HEADGUARDS Rubber Front Pad $10.95
#CP HEADGUARD—with cheek protectors for better protection around eyes $15.00
PRO TEETH Protectors $2.50
PROFESSIONAL TRAINING GLOVES
12 Oz. Wine Leather .....$10.95 Pr.
12 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$12.95 Pr.
14 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$15.00 Pr.
16 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$17.00 Pr.
FOULPROOF CUPS—Best protection proved in fighting rings $10.95
FOULPROOF CUPS—with wider wings around waistline better protection for hips $15.00

LEONARD ZERLING

STRIKING BAG GLOVES
Has rubber sponge pad in gloves covered with Black Leather $6.00
#2 Quality Leather Striking Bag Gloves Regular Padding $5.00

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $10.00
Medium Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Ball Bearing Swivel $7.00
Regular Swivels $3.00
White Terry Robes $12.00
GOOD GRADE SATIN ROBE $20.00
Name Included FREE!
Ball Bearing Leather Jump Ropes $3.95
Boxing Timers to Order $45.00
½ Waist Combination Suit from waist to ankles $10.00

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE
SEND MONEY ORDER OR
CERTIFIED CHECK—NO C.O.D.

BOXING RING, Complete $250.00, Mat Extra $1.25 a Sq. Foot—Ring for Hire
CANVAS DUMMY BAGS, Filled, Chains attached to bag F.O.B.—N.Y. $20.00
EMPTY CANVAS DUMMY BAG, Unfilled, Chains attached $14.00

G & S SPORTING GOODS
43 Essex Street • New York, N. Y.
SPring 7-7590

YOURS ABSOLUTELY

FREE! 8 WAYS TO BUILD A HE-MAN BODY

Slap 4 inches of muscle on your chest — 3 inches on each arm . . . give yourself Life Guard shoulders, muscularize your waist and build athletic legs just as U.S. Olympic Champions and Mr. America winners—got their's FAST! Their secrets are all here—yours absolutely Free!

I don't care if you're skinny or fat, short or tall, young or not-so-young . . . even if you own the scraggiest, puniest, flabbiest body — virtually overnight these free 8 Muscle Building Ideas will instantly show you how the "Mr. America" and U.S. Olympic Champions eat to gain a pound of muscle a day, or lose a pound of fat daily — plus the favorite exercise tricks that will help **you get larger arms, a deeper chest, broader shoulders and back, a trimmer waist and athletic legs . . . master self-defense and improve athletic ability.** It's all here — YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE! These 8 ideas have been building champions since 1936 — more than 2,000,000 successful students. Start using these New Space-Age Ideas today and get a body that will bring you fame instead of shame. Act now—supply is limited. Don't let this once-in-a-lifetime free offer pass you by. You're under no obligation . . . enclose only 25c to cover postage and handling charges. For your Free Set of 8 Muscle Building Ideas and Big Free Book!

EXTRA BONUS!
FREE BOOK!

Write To:
JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-38S2
Trainer of Champions Since 1936
531 32nd Street,
Union City, N. J. 07087

"GAIN UP TO 14 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS" — yours as an **extra bonus** if you act immediately! Cram-packed with vital information on gaining solid, muscular weight.

ELLIS HAS MADE MANY RED FACES AMONG EXPE

(*Continued from page 35*)

As for my ability to go a distan think I've answered that, too. I inte be a fighting champion. The public ates fights. I'll fight anyone the wants to see me against. I bar no on

Suppose I win the eliminations, pose I beat Joe Frazier. Suppose C squeaks out of his trouble, and I fight

Well, that sure is a lot of suppose makes me face a lot of bridges to cr

It would be great to have to ans those questions. I would be delight beat the Spencer-Quarry winner an take on Frazier, who refused to en eliminations.

I am not overawed by the O champion. He was decked twice by vena, and I beat Bonavena easily. tell me Frazier is not the world beat some have written him up to be.

As for fighting Cassius Clay, well the line of duty and business. All line of fighting anybody who has to be heard and seen.

My having been Clay's sparring p would help me if I had to meet hi

But that really is the biggest supp them all.

I have a home. I have a family. a duty to myself and to my wife and am a fighter. I have to play out all chances and possibilities.

I have to get myself some more h days. This game I am in is called fi and you don't win through a comp

THE CHATTERBOX

(*Continued from page 47*)

from New Haven, Conn., living in son, Calif., is working as a forem Asplundh Tree-Ex. Co. . . . Doctor Goldberg, who manages Oscar Bon has taken on Levittown, L.I. heavy Bob Stallings. . . . Two time feather king Willie Pep was recently marr Geraldine Volpe in Brooklyn. . . .

Canadian featherweight champio McGrandle is being trained by lightweight George Dunn. . . . heavyweight Amos Lincoln, who charged by his wife with assault, "no-contest" when his wife Gene fused to press the case. . . . Jim Petty kane, Wash., promoter, is planni resume professional cards in the ne ture. . . . The world junior lightweig fight between Yoshiaki Numata Hiroshi Kobayashi was the first cha ship bout in which both contestants Japanese. . . .

Don Fraser will be handling box the new arena which is called The F outside of Los Angeles in Engelwoo Eduardo Corletti, the Argentine h weight, is being trained by former Franciscan Augie DeMilte.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

STENGEL'S KO OF DEL PAPA FEATURES OVERSEAS FIGHTS

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, West Germany—In so far as European championships were concerned the last month or so of the year 1967 set a record for action.

There were five European title bouts within a space of 35 days, ending on December 22 with Jose Legra's acquisition of the featherweight leadership with a three-round KO of Yves Desmarets, of France, at Madrid.

This success gave the open title to Spain, Howard Winstone, Great Britain, having been shorn of the championship by the EBU. Here is a summation of the big 35 days:

1–In Italy, Sandro Mazzinghi retained the light-middleweight title, stopping Jo Gonzalez in four rounds.

2–Johann Orsolics kept the light welterweight crown with a draw with Jua Sombrita, of Spain, in Vienna.

3–Lothar Stengel, Germany stopped Pier Del Papa, Italy, in Round No. 5 for the light heavyweight title.

4–Fernando Atzori, Italy, kept the flyweight championship by stopping Fritz Chevet, Switzerland, in the 14th round.

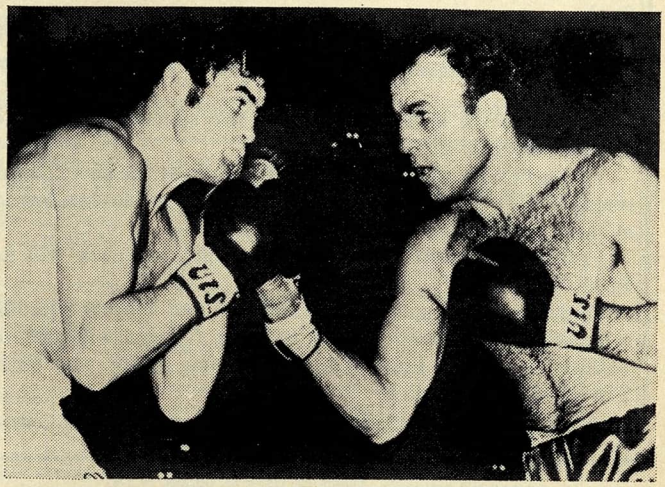
5–Mimoun Ben Ali, bantamweight champion of Europe, was stopped by Chatchai Chionoi, Thailand, world flyweight title holder, in the fourth round at Bngkok. The European title, of course, was not at stake.

6–Pedro Carrasco, Spain, lightweight champion, outpointed Aldo Provisano, at Madrid.

7–Emil Griffith, world middleweight champion, stopped Remo Golfarini in the sixth round, non title fight, at Rome.

Mazzinghi held on to his light middleweight crown by beating Frenchman Gonzalez with ease. All expected the challenger to give Sandro a hard night's work. Jo's performance, after a successful career, was disappointing, to say the least.

The biggest surprise came from Germany, where Del Papa was dethroned by Stengel, whose record consisted of only a dozen bouts. The end came in round five but the champion was not satisfied that a punch had KOed him. Del Papa insisted it was Stengel's head.



Sandro Mazzinghi (right) is about to connect with a right to the chin of Jo Gonzalez during their European Junior Middleweight contest in Rome. Mazzinghi scored a fourth-round KO to retain the crown.

German TV showed the film to EBU General Secretary Piero Pini and other officials, who agreed that it was a punch that brought about Del Papa's first KO defeat.

Orsolics' draw with Sombrita was his second fight with the Spaniard. In their previous bout Sombrita protested that he was knocked out in round eleven by Orsolics' head rather than by a punch.

Most experts felt Orsolics won this second affair but had so little to spare that it would have been tough on Sombrita to have declared him the loser.

Sombrita and his handlers this time complained about the gloves. They were said to have a rubber substance inside

(Continued on page 90)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)
3. Piero Tomasoni (I)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)
6. Sante Amonti (I)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen (D
9. Ermanno Festorazzi (I)
10. Peter Weiland (G)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
*1. Lothar Stengel (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Bernard Thebault (F)
4. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
5. Alfredo Vogric (I)
6. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
8. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
9. Paul Roux (F)
10. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Tom Bogs (D)
4. Luis Folledo (S)
5. Jupp Elze (G)
6. Souleymane Diallo (F)
7. Jacques Marty (F)
8. Horst Wiezorek (G)
9. Pierre Minier (F)
10. Mario Lamanga (I)

LIGHT-MIDDLES
*1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Borge Hogberg (Sw)
3. Jose Gonzales (F)
4. Yolande Leveque (F)
5. Remo Golfarini (I)
6. Bo Petterson (Sw)
7. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
8. Reinhold Dampmann (G)
9. Luigi Patruno (I)
10. Werner Mundt (G)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Silvano Bertini (I)
6. Robert Gallois (F)
7. Aldo Battistuta (I)
8. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Klaus Haevescher (G)

LIGHT-WELTERS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Juan Albornoz Sombrita (S)
5. Marcel Cerdan (F)
6. Bruno Arcari (I)
7. Olli Maki (Fn)
8. Aissa Hashas (F)
9. Romano Fanali (I)
10. Piero Vorgellini (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Borge Krogh (D)
3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Rene Roque (F)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
8. Oswald Lang (A)
9. Franco Brondi (I)
10. Aldo Pravisani (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Michel Houdeau (F)
4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Manuel Calvo (S)
6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
7. Marius Cardier (F)
8. Kouider Meftah (F)
9. Paul Rourre (F)
10. Andre Silanos (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Salvatore Burruni (I)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Antoine Porcel (F)
6. Tommasoni Galli (I)
7. Francois Martinez (F)
8. Felix Brami (I)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)
10. Tony Sassarini (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Fritz Chervet (SD)
4. Franco Sperati (I)
5. Pierre Rossi (F)
6. Fabian Bellanco (S)
7. Manuel Alvarez (S)
8. Albert Desproges (F)
9. Etienne Gimenez (F)
10. Marc Vandome (F)

*European champion

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

FORTUNE FOR JOE, BUSTER, EMILE, NINO IN NEW GARDEN

THE first boxing programme in the new Madison Square Garden in New York in early March will be a truly gala affair. It will encompass a doubleheader. Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis will meet in an important heavyweight battle which the New York Commission has endowed with world championship importance, ignoring the Sports-Action–WBA elimination tournament now heading for its final.

Also on the card will be a third meeting between world middleweight champion Emile Griffith and Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

The financial arrangements for the spectacular doubleheader certainly are impressive.

To begin with, there will be a $100 top for the new Garden ringside. Patrons in this location will be asked to don formal evening regalia.

Frazier and Griffith, says Harry Markson, each will get $175,000.

With Benvenuti guaranteed $80,000 and Mathis $75,000, a bit of fast arithmetic shows that the Garden will pay out $505,000 to four fighters to get boxing under way in its $130,000,000 complex.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN 1879-1968

(Continued from page 45)

The six dayers tried to perpetuate the race in the third Gar but it laid an egg. That it will be revived in the fourth aren an ardent hope of the oldtimers. But it has to be regarde doubtful.

Wrestling, too, has had interesting Garden interludes. It be carried on in the new stadium, with more spectacular more imaginative promotion than it had in the Eighth Av arena.

And so it has gone, down through the years, with the wo outstanding fistic exemplars showing in the Gardens fr John L. Sullivan to Jack Dempsey, from the Mauler to Louis, from Louis to Rocky Marciano, and on to Cassius C and that fight with Doug Jones which made him.

Now comes Garden No. 4, with new stars, new fistic fa ions, new thrills and greater stress than ever on the Old K

The Garden has always presented the greats and near-g not only in boxing but in other sporting endeavors. The new accommodations should attract visitors from far and if only for a chance to see what New York City's newest pa of sport looks like.

The Knockerbockers of the National Basketball Associa and the Rangers of the National Hockey League should p greater magnets at the gate than ever.

From the ancient train shed at Madison Square to $130,000,000 complex at Penn Station. It's a story worth book treatment.

FRANK MORAN 1887-1967

(*Continued from page 46*)

Juarez (Mexico) and a series of bouts in and around San Francisco, the program ending when he lost a 20-round decision to experienced, top-rated Gunboat Smith.

Back East, Moran resumed his busy campaigning, which included appearances in New York and Philadelphia and a jaunt to New Orleans. The year finished with a return match between Frank and Palzer in New York, and this time the Pittsburgher's powerful "Mary Ann" accounted for a 7th-round KO.

Before his second clash with Palzer, Moran had hooked up at the St. Nicholas Arena with Luther McCarty, then rated the No. 1 White Hope.

Incidentally, Moran entered the ring that night with a cracked left thumb, suffered in the gymnasium two days before. But he still had his dreaded "Mary Ann" and it raised plenty of ructions with McCarty. It was the last bout Luther fought before his fatal meeting three weeks later with Arthur Pelkey in Calgary, Canada.

Moran felt he was largely responsible for McCarty's tragic finish. He explained: "The autopsy revealed that Luther had died from a brain hemorrhage, traceable to a previous injury. I'm sure that previous injury was suffered in our bout. I broke three vertebrae in his neck, and after the fight his manager put a robe around him and walked him, stiff-necked, to his hotel several blocks from the arena."

The McCarty bout wasn't the only one in which Moran fought for nothing. When he hooked up with Jack Johnson in Paris in 1914, it was shortly before World War I erupted. Neither the champion nor Moran ever was paid for their episode. When the war broke out, the French government confiscated the receipts, and that was that. The last time we saw Moran was some eight or ten years ago, when The Ring's headquarters were in Madison Square Garden, and Frank was on his way to Paris to make one more effort to get his money. He never did.

Although he lost the decision to Johnson, Moran gave a fine account of himself, but complained that he didn't get a fair shake from the referee, Georges Carpentier.

Following the Paris match, Moran headed for London again, and this time he knocked out Bombardier Billy Wells in ten rounds and Gordon Sims in two.

When Moran returned to New York this time, a natural between two Irishmen, Frank and Jim Coffey, became a hot attraction, and it was arranged for Madison Square Garden.

But Moran's devastating "Mary Ann" was too much for Coffey. Jim was knocked out in the third round.

The sensational ending made a return match inevitable. The rivals hooked up again two and a half months later, also in the Garden. This time Coffey fared somewhat better. He lasted until the ninth round but once again "Mary Ann" was too much for his chin to combat.

On the strength of his two wins over Coffey, Moran was matched with Jess Willard in the Garden.

Jess proved too big and powerfu Moran, and won in a 10-round no-dec incident. This was early in 1916. T months later Moran was paired with (the Giant Killer) Dillon at Washin Park in Brooklyn, and despite big ad tages in height, reach and weight, the burgher absorbed a thorough lacing the aggressive Hoosier in ten rounds.

The four bouts with Coffey, Wi and Dillon paid off handsomely Moran. He collected about $65,000 them, and out of his ends Frank so away $30,000 in gilt-edged bonds proceeded to enjoy himself with the

Following another jaunt to Europ 1920, when he knocked out Paul Jou Frank Goddard and Joe Beckett in don, Moran boxed Fred Fulton in New N.J., but by then the wear and tear o long, industrious career were beginnin show, and the following year he suff two disastrous defeats, Bob Martin, A.E.F. champion, stopping him in s rounds at the outdoor Boxing Drom New York, and Cap'n Bob Roper po ing him off in six sessions in Buffalo.

But Frank wasn't quite ready to ca a career. In 1922 he made another tri Europe, to lose to Joe Beckett in Lon and Marcel Nilles in Paris. Those def convinced him he had about reached end of the long road.

Finished with the ring, Moran hied h self out to Hollywood to become a mem of the film colony and appear freque in "tough guy" roles, until he finally tired a few years ago.

HAVE EFFECTIVE-EVEN DEADLY-
SELF DEFENSE IN SECONDS

WEAR AMAZING SHOCKER AND HAVE DEADLY SELF DEFENSE POWER IN YOUR HAND

Yes! Have effective Self Defense In Seconds. NO training, exercise or study. THE SHOCKER works on paralyzing, stunning "Cripple Cushion Principle." Slip it on and be ready in split seconds for any type of dangerous situation. Have almost instant SHOCKING POWER DEFENSE against muggers, attackers and criminals.

ER BE AFRAID AGAIN . . . OF ANYONE!

nks to THE SHOCKER you can walk the ts with confidence. With it, and the deadly knowl- of its use, you need fear no one. Now, no matter your size or build you can strike back with trip mer force. THE SHOCKER inspires self assurance. n help you meet and even master the most danger- situation with quiet confidence. Get THE SHOCKER You owe it to yourself and the safety of your ones.

T THE SHOCKER WILL DO FOR YOU

worn, THE SHOCKER gives you astonishing self se capability; dangerous and deadly. Just slip it se it to its best effect, and you have a power ur command equal to a very strong force in na- Now you can exert minimum effort to get maxi- effect. Imagine what this can do to your unsus- g opponents and molesters. You can disable at- s, overcome muggers; in fact, render opponents ss and hurt. THE SHOCKER can also help you several attackers and protect your loved ones insult and injury.

Have You Ever Been In This Dangerous Situation?

You are walking down a dark and lonely street with your girl friend when two bullies burst out of an alley.

You are anywhere talking with friends, and a dangerous drunk starts a fight.

You are cornered by two toughs, looking for trouble.

You're relaxing at home and an intruder suddenly appears.

se are just a few of the problems and gers that can crop up unexpectedly. The spapers are full of such sad stories.

W WITH THE SHOCKER YOU HAVE AN SWER WHERE THERE WAS NONE BEFORE.

Y THE SHOCKER IS BETTER
N OTHER FORMS OF SELF DEFENSE

forms of effective self defense, the martial arts, long, painful practice. Protection and power ONLY after years of training and hundreds of in cost. THE SHOCKER does away with all earning its use to maximum effect is quick. THE SHOCKER is even faster . . . . it slips on nds. When its correct use is learned, and ap- you get a devastating force added to your hand. orce, The "Cripple Cushion Principle" is in- isly built into THE SHOCKER. It comes to your nce for instant defense and retaliation.

N WHAT'S AS IMPORTANT . . .
H SHOCKER GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE

th, you may feel you are prepared for anything. cret feeling of power gives you pride and self nce. It's that extra "something" others should ize. You can be known as a man who is not rless, but to be feared and respected. Yes, ow THE SHOCKER, with its power of positive action potential can be unleashed in just seconds. You know you can work it almost instantly against the vulnerable points of your attacker's body. You know THE SHOCKER WORKS. This knowledge, together with its most effective, correctly applied use, are your secret power . . . . a power for good . . . . a power for security and safety.

THE SHOCKER AND ITS CORRECT USE IS SO POWERFUL THAT ITS EFFECT IS GRADED INTO 5 CRIPPLING CATEGORIES

#1 The Tipper **#3 The Paralyzer**
#2 The Painer **#The Staggerer**
#5 The Stunner

These are general categories. The Secret Instruction Book (illustrated) sent FREE with your SHOCKER explains each category. It shows how shockingly vulnerable the body is at so many points and areas.

WHAT IS THE SHOCKER?

THE SHOCKER is a fantastic invention, specially developed for the average, untrained . . . even weak and often defenseless man who is at the mercy of bullies, big mouths and muggers. THE SHOCKER slips on in seconds and gives you an almost instant, effective self defense. It does away with intense, tiresome training, practice and study. THE SHOCKER TECHNIQUE READIES YOU IN SECONDS WITH SHOCKING PARALYZING STRIKING POWER AND PROTECTION. THE SHOCKER requires no unusual strength or muscle power to use. It can work for anyone. THE SHOCKER makes clever, automatic use of a deadly defense principle used for years by Karate experts. And now this very principle, which can break board or bone, works for you thanks to its ingenious design. Slip it on and you can deliver body blows and crippling chops to any attacker . . . even when the dirtiest form of fighting is used against you. If used correctly, and to its maximum effect, THE SHOCKER can produce paralyzing pain waves in your opponents body that can leave him disabled, hurt and frightened.

HERE IS THE SECRET SHOCKER PRINCIPLE

This x-ray view shows THE SHOCKER's "Crippling Cushion" of air. This is the secret!

This helps add pneumatic power to your hand. A good example of its damaging effect is the way air hammers smash through solid concrete. Imagine this being used on your enemies.

WHO IS KIYO MI GAWA?

Born in Tokyo, KIYO MI GAWA seriously studied all types of unarmed Combat techniques for many years. His teachers were the finest from the world over. His dedication and practice helped him become a recognized master of unarmed self defense and earn 21 highly prized titles. KIYO MI GAWA'S experience taught him that Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, and Karate are too difficult for the average person to learn in a short time. Yet some form of self defense system or technique is necessary as today's streets are dangerous. Because of this, he painstakingly developed, tested and perfected THE SHOCKER so that anyone can have an instantly effective system of self defense with crippling capability. THE SHOCKER, thanks to KIYO MI GAWA, gives you the paralyzing striking force that a Karate expert has in breaking board, brick or bone.

COMPLETE — NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

When you receive THE SHOCKER throw away all other books and methods of self defense. Nothing compares or even comes near it. THE SHOCKER is sent complete with SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTION BOOK that gives you the secrets of its most effective use. There is nothing else to buy. You will soon see how THE SHOCKER makes an active defense (or attack) possible to its greatest potential. Because of this power potential it is sold to law abiding citizens only, who must honor the pledge below.

WARNING: When You Carry THE SHOCKER You Are Armed.

FREE This LAPEL PIN, THE SIGN OF THE SPLIT SKULL, will be sent to you when you order THE SHOCKER and instruction book. We ask that you wear it at all times as a warning to would-be attackers of the fantastic power in your mind and hand.

ORDER NOW. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Order THE SHOCKER with complete confidence that you are getting a most effective self defense. THE SHOCKER and instruction book must be all you expect, and all we promise, or return for an immediate and full refund of your purchase price. Order Now. Use Pledge Coupon Below.

MAIL COUPON NOW

SHOCKER SALES Dept. 700-B
20 Branford Pl., Newark. N. J. 07102

Rush my SHOCKER KIT and Lapel Pin at once. I must be satisfied in every way or I will return it, for a full refund of my purchase price. I promise to use my SHOCKER for self defense purposes only. As a law abiding person I will not let anyone else use it, nor will I allow my SHOCKER to fall into the hands of anyone dangerous or irresponsible.

☐ Send compete SHOCKER KIT at $5.95 each. I ENCLOSE $..... in ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order.

NAME:.....

ADDRESS:.....

CITY:.....STATE:.....ZIP:.....

RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHE

Steve DeLuca, former light heavyweight of the 40's, now a crackerjack detective on the New York City Police Department Burglary Squad, has a part with Ray "Sugar" Robinson in the Frank Sinatra movie "The Detective." Steve also has a part in the movie "The Night They Raided Minsky's. . . . VBA Ring #21's seventh annual benefit dinner-dance went off with a sensational bang. Sam Taub was toastmaster, with Johnny Addie and Patrolman Al Miller chipping in as MC's. Former boxers honored were Sammy Markowitz, Charley Varre, Joe Kane and Al Letty. All received big trophies. Ex-boxer Joe Ryder was given "The Packey O'Gatty Award" for outstanding service to the Veteran Boxers Association. The award will be presented annually. Among those in attendance were ex-champs Ben Jeby, Lou Salica, Petey Scalzo and Paul Berlenbach, Eddie Dooley, Jack Duberstein and N.Y. State Supreme Court Justice Beatrice M. Judge.

Young Harry Wills, adopted son of the late great heavyweight, is training light heavyweight Levan Roundtree at N.Y.'s East 31st Street United Block Association gym. . . . At N.Y.'s Sunnyside Gardens, the Victor Melendez vs. Felix Morales card hit the jackpot with a gross of $5,345 and an attendance of 2,314 . . . Johnny Addie, received a color TV set during the testimonial dinner given him by the Stephens Social Club of Mount Vernon, N.Y. at Trinchi's Restaurant, Yonkers, N.Y. 600 attended.

Cesar Brion, Argentine heavyweight of the 50's who fought Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles in non-title bouts, is now Master-At-Arms of the security guards at the N.Y. National Maritime Union. . . . Samuel (Young McGowan) Goldberg is negotiating with the New York City government for a city-wide youth physical fitness progrom with ex-boxers as instructors. Sam is supported by his pals "KO" Phil Kaplan, ex-champs Tommy Loughran and Jack Dempsey, and Supreme Court Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer. . . . At the Pine Grove Hotel, Kerhonkson, New York—Al Snyder of the N.Y. Boxing Commission hosted a birthday party for former welterweight wrestling champion Joe Gilbert. Gilbert held the title from 1898 to 1910 and was wrestling partner of Frank Gotch. In attendance were Petey S Johnny Addie, Johnny Colan, D N.Y. Boxing Commisioner Pete M Duke Stefano. . . . Julie Bort, welte of the 40's who fought Charley Harold Green and Patsy Giovane bartender at the Manhattan Bar Coney Island section of Brookly Bucky Bendetti, who fought in t owns a chain of drive-in restau New Jersey and Pennsylvania. . boxer and manager Nat Lehrer down a gang to Elmhurst General tal, Queens, N.Y. on behalf of the of Pythias to entertain the p George Rugg showed fight films a ing out gift packages were Irv Sil Herbie Kronowitz, Joe Puschka Rutha, Chester Rico, Ray Kozak a poral Izzy Schwartz, former fl champ.

N.Y. boxing manager Joe Vis Jose Vargas under his guidance. a lightweight who will soon make debut. Vargas is being trained by Tony Canzi, who managed and your correspondent during the Canzi also trained ex-lightweight Paddy DeMarco.

FLEISCHER: JOHNSON STILL BEST OF ALL; OLDTIME MOVIE TECHNIQUES WOEFUL

(Continued from page 24)

Flynn, in "The Greatest Fighters I Have Seen", named Johnson top heavyweight. He wrote:

"I have seen them come and go over a stretch of 40 years. I have been a close follower of boxing as a manager, promoter and matchmaker. I have handled hundreds of fighters. My idols are Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey.

"I saw Jeffries, Corbett, Sharkey, Fitzsimmons, Tunney and Dempsey. They were all great, but the top all-around fighter was Johnson. There were few flaws in his make-up. He was a ring marvel in every respect—a picture fighter with wonderful skill."

A few years ago The Ring conducted a series in which the most prominent figures associated with boxing wrote on "The Best The Game Has Seen."

Most of those opinions were written by veterans whose knowledge of boxing was beyond question. Among them was A. D. Phillips, my father-in-law, who witnessed the Corbett-Sullivan battle in New Orleans; Jim Coffroth, Caliornia promoter; Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney; and Joe Humphreys, Peter Prunty and Charley Harvey, famed announcers. Their opinions produced surprises.

Not to Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Dempsey or Tunney was the laurel awarded, but to Johnson. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons were next in line.

It was Corbett's quoted opinion that Johnson was the greatest heavyweight boxer. When Johnson read the item, he said to me:

"Nat, that's the nicest thing anybody ever said about me. I wish it were true. I always have regarded Corbett as the classiest boxer in the division."

Jimmy Johnston once brought up the subject of great heavyweights. Mike Jacobs, sitting with Jimmy, Billy Gibson and me, said there was only one great heavyweight, Joe Louis.

"Jack Johnson would have smothered Louis," Johnston countered. "How can you compare Louis to Jack?

"Johnson would have beaten any man thrown into the ring with him, from Sullivan through Louis.

"Johnson was a shuffling counter puncher. He had an uppercut unmatched by any fighter I have known.

"Johnson's defense was superb, almost impregnable. He not only blocked but picked them off in midair.

"Whom have you got today lik

On April 5, 1915, at Havana, Johnson, age 37, was knocked ou 26th round by Jess Willard, who the world champion. Jess was 34.

Efforts have been made throu past 53 years to whittle down t tation of Johnson to fit the accusa he faked the issue.

In the archives of The Ring we so-called confession signed by that he accepted a sum of money to Willard.

This "confession", paid for, is to no credence. The fight was on t the signed document was untrue.

The alleged confession is not to to derogate the greatest heavywe game has seen.

Jack lost to Jess because he w shape to last 45 rounds, the sc distance, in the blazing sun of Cuban day.

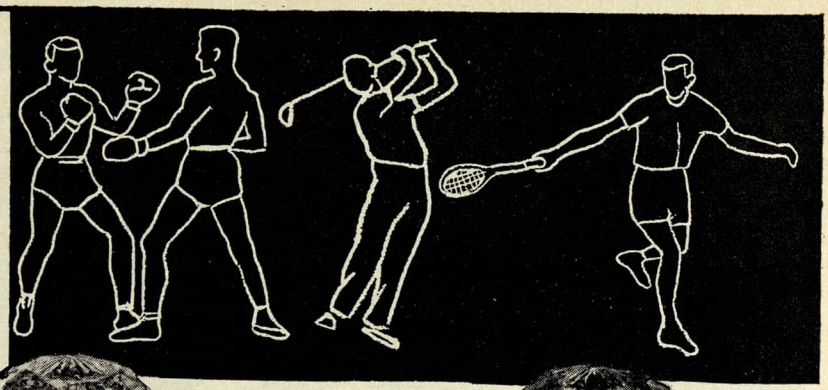
Harry Frazee, who at one time the Red Sox and sold Babe Ruth Yankees, said, "Johnson trained biscuits and pork chops."

So, bring on the ancient movies fault only themselves.

ACTIVE PEOPLE NEED PLENTY OF ESSENTIAL VITAMINS

he road to better nutrition. The majority f athletes and those past middle age ake full advantage of vitamins and diet upplements to help achieve full lives.

At the lowest prices ever and with atisfaction guaranteed.



(IATAB T.M. (formerly known as Magnatab Therapeutic M)

Mi vitamin for men of action! An outstanding mbargain!
id higher potency vitamins A, C, E, with B pl (including vitamin B12) for blood building intenance of normal nutrition when a vita- neral shortage is present or suspected.
01Wt. 12 oz. .....100-*tablet bottle* $ 5.99
02Wt. 1 lb. 9 oz. .....250-*tablet bottle* $10.99

One Tablet Daily Contains:

ni A		Calcium Pan.	205 mg.
5,000 USP units		Niacinamide	100 mg.
ni D		B1	10 mg.
400 USP units		B2	10 mg.
ni C	200 mg.	B6	5 mg.
ni E	5 I.U.	B12	5 mcg.
	15 mg.	Calcium	105 mg.

Zn, Copper, Iodine, Magnesium, Manganese, phus, Potassium.

A-TAB (formerly Anema-Tab)

Need more stamina? More pep? Want to overcome that tired run down feeling due to iron deficiency? Help guard against simple (iron-deficiency) anemia the easy way. NBH A-TAB hematinic vitamin tablets may help to supplement your daily diet with recognized "blood-building" Iron, Liver and vitamins.
4A401—Shipping weight 12 oz.
100-*tablet bottle* $3.99
4A402—Shipping weight 1 lb. 7 oz.
250-*tablet bottle* $6.99

One Tablet Contains:

Vitamin B1	3.5 mg.	Niacinamide	15 mg.
Vitamin B2	3 mg.	Calcium Pan.	3.5 mg.
Vitamin B6	2 mg.	Liver Fraction 2	150 mg.
Vitamin B12	10 mcg.	Iron (as ferrous sulf.	125 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.		

GERIATRIC Vitamins and Minerals with B12 Past middle age?

Despite advancing years do you still get vitamins and minerals you need to help combat nutritional deficiencies necessary for sustained physical activity?
6A601—Wt. 12 oz. .....100-*tablet bottle* $4.99
6A602—Wt. 1 lb. 9 oz. .....250-*tablet bottle* $8.99

One Tablet Daily Contains:

Vitamin A		Vitamin E	3 I.U.
15,000 USP units		Niacinamide	90 mg.
Vitamin D		Calcium Pan.	5 mg.
400 USP units		Inositol	15 mg.
Vitamin B1	10 mg.	dl-Methionine	15 mg.
Vitamin B2	10 mg.	Biotin	40 mcg.
Vitamin B6	1.5 mg.	Choline	35 mg.
Vitamin B12	1.5 mcg.	Rutin	10 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Liver	100 mg.
		Betain	10 mg.

Plus Calcium, Copper, Iodine, Zinc, Ferrous Sulphate (Iron). Magnesium, Manganese, Potassium, Phosphorus..

HI PROTEIN— PRO-OPTIMO WAFERS Are Important To You— Because

hr meals a day are often not suffi- ier to supply all the *protein* that your boc needs. It makes no difference wheher you sit behind a desk, work in factory, or are an athlete, it is important that your body receives all the protein that your body needs.

DAY NEED . . . Since the body cannot stor protein it must have a daily supply . . a lack of protein often takes away you pep.

HIC PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concen ate of *protein* with all the essential ami acids so necessary to good nutrition Carry them with you at work or at ay and enjoy their benefits. Much s sent on insurance. Why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you hav sufficient *protein*?

CLIP THIS COUPON

STRENGTH INSTITUTE, c/o RING, INC., BOX R-3
120 West 31st St., New York 1, N. Y.

Please send me the following as checked below:

MAGNATAB T.M. IMPROVED FORMULA
- ☐ 1A101—100 Vitamin Tablets .....$ 5.99
- ☐ 1A102—250 Vitamin Tablets $10.99

GERIATRIC—Vitamins and Minerals
- ☐ 6A601—100 Tablets .....$ 4.99
- ☐ 6A602—250 Tablets .....$ 8.99

PRO-OPTIMO HI PROTEIN WAFERS
- ☐ 3A301—14 Day Supply—250 Wafers .....$ 3.95
- ☐ 3A302—1 Month's Supply—450 Wafers .....$ 4.95
- ☐ 3A303—2 Month's Supply—900 Wafers .....$ 8.95

A-TAB (formerly Anema-Tab)
- ☐ 4A401—100 A-TAB Tablets .....$ 3.99
- ☐ 4A402—250 A-TAB Tablets .....$ 6.99

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER:
- ☐ 7A701—Order 250 Magnatab-T.M. vitamins and 450 Hi Protein Wafers and get 100 A-TAB tablets free—Your total cost $15.94

Enclosed is payment in full—Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

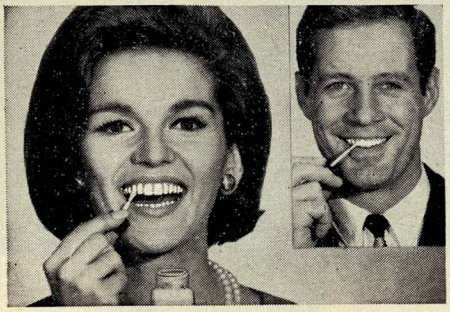
NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

For immediate delivery—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! DON'T WAIT!

DINGY TEETH *made* RADIANT WHITE



Instantly! **Like a Movie-Star smile with new Cosmetic Enamel!**

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try **WYTEN** a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears so pearl-like and natural. **WYTEN** is used by thousands of smart women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth. 3-4 months supply. **LAB. TESTED.**

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Just mail coupon today. Pay Postman on delivery, $1.98 plus postage. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Wyten $3.50, 3 Wyten $5.00) **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.**

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON!

NU-FIND PRODUCTS DEPT. W577
P.O. Box 205 Church St., N.Y.C. 8, N.Y.

Rush my **LABORATORY TESTED** "WYTEN" at once. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be delighted with the new beauty "Wyten" brings to my teeth or I can return merchandise after 10 day trial and get my money back.

Name .....

Address .....

City & Zone.....**State**.....

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon.

☐ 2 Wyten $3.50 ☐ 3 Wyten $5.00

RING DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 33)

Station WBZ in Boston tended to back up this conclusion. It revealed that it had been deluged with calls from persons who felt that they could wheedle advance dope on the winners out of the station manager.

They could not be made to believe that WBZ did not know who would win until LeBow called the final result.

Next to Boston, the computer carnival betting was strong in Chicago, which no longer is a milieu of big fights. It would appear that betting on the so called dream bouts was strongest in areas which no longer had actual competition to pull popular interest away from the Woroner automation.

The biggest betting interest in an area which supports big fights was found in Los Angeles.

The major flaw, and this was not a destructive one, was the inclusion of John L. Sullivan in the tournament.

John L. brought into the computer situation data not even remotely in logical or technical association with the series.

Sullivan's fights were mainly bare knuckle. Not until he lost the American title to Jim Corbett in 1892 did the by then fat and ill conditioned John L. figure in glove competition.

Inclusion of Sullivan brought into the tournament alien factors. I am inclined to disqualify Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil, from the middleweight tournament as a case similar to that of Sullivan.

There was a technical flaw in computer fights stopped by referees because the Woroner organization had to bring its judgment into play as to the ability, or disability, of a fighter to go on taking punishment.

However, there is no way of eliminating this minus factor, which did not figure too prominently in the fifteen fights.

The TKOs showed up in Rocky Marciano's 14-round stopper against Jim Jeffries, Marciano's 13-round victory against Max Baer, and Joe Louis's 10-round success against Bob Fitzsimmons.

Reports coming to the Ring Detective from all over the USA and England prove that the fans did not take kindly to Jack Dempsey's defeat by Rocky Marciano.

This reaction proved that, even at 72, the onetime champion retains a tremendous hold on the loyalty and imagination of fight aficionados, especially those whose recollections go back to the days when the Mauler took the title so fast from Jess Willard, in 1919, and Jack's two efforts against Gene Tunney, especially the Long Count.

Nor were there any huzzahs from computer customers when Max Baer outpointed the clever and arty Jack Johnson, winning nine rounds. The golem gave Johnson only one heat and called five rounds even.

Not by the wildest flights of imagination could the vast majority of computer listeners conjure up a picture of Johnson losing to Baer, who was good, but emphatically not that good.

Baer's four round KO by Joe Louis and his points defeat by Jim Braddock in the world championship fight in June 1935 were pulled out of the files to back up a bill of complaint against the computer's giving Playboy Maxie the victory over the clever boxer and counterpunching master Lil Artha.

The fans also attacked Cassius Clay's getting ten rounds in beating Max Schmeling. However, the fact remains that Schmeling failed to last three minutes against Louis in their second encounter.

After all is said and done, after the squawks of the dissapointed and the yammers of the unbelieving are sorted out and filed, we must not lose sight of an important factor in heavyweight fighting.

When two big men get together there is no telling when and how one of them will lift a right off the floor and make the dope look silly.

Who can be so sure that durable, take-anything-you-have Marciano could not have beaten Dempsey?

Who is in a position to affirm, ins veheme that, in their primes, De would not have been not only beat knocked out, with six knockdow Marciano? Didn't we see Jack com tling out of the ring at the old Grounds in New York, propelled comparatively inexperienced Luis Firpo?

Who can be so sure that the Ma who stopped Jersey Joe Walcott thirteenth for the title in September could not have disposed of the who figured in the Long Count?

Who may call the computer a giving Baer the nod over Johnso

In short, you have to take the ings of the computer for what th worth. And they are worth whatev care to call them worth in your c

The Ring Detective believes tha ry Woroner deserves some sort of nition by boxing for having dug i impossible and come up with credible.

He got thousands of fans to i that the broadcasts were actual ac of actual fights, or reconstructio battles dug out of the files.

He got thousands of fans to and write letters, in this tone; "How they got the guts to say over the that Baer beat Johnson?"

And he got Jack Dempsey bea Rocky Marciano, dream if you lik so true-sounding to thousands and sands of listeners that they still ar ing to The Ring and appealing Fleischer and the staff to tell th ain't so."

JEFFRIES, NOT SULLIVA FIRST TRUE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT KING

(Continued from page 51)

Confederates, was whipped by Tom in 24 rounds which lasted a m minutes.

Yankee ardor for John cooled. tired from the ring and ten years l age 38, died in Wyoming.

The Heenan-Sayers fight stirred lot of international animosity. Such tion about the fight business no develops.

Jackson, side-stepped by all excep bett when Peter was formidable, only three years after his KO by J Peter was a mere shell of his old self he was allowed to face Jeff, an stopped by Jim Jeffords in four in 1899.

Jackson then returned to Au where he fought a 25 round draw Billy Warren on December 2, 1899

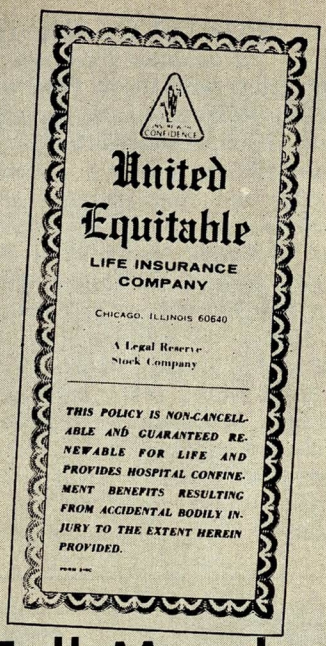
Peter died at Roma, Queenslan July 13, 1901. His friends erected a monument over his grave in To Cemetery.

Apply Now For This Great...

United Equitable Life Insurance Company Policy

PAYS $1000.00 CASH A MONTH

For One Day or For Life



Only 25c Puts Policy in Force For A Full Month

You Save $4.75 On Your First Month's Payment... Thereafter Rate Is Only $5.00 A Month

THIS $1000.00-A-MONTH POLICY protects you from the first day while hospitalized due to bodily injury from ANY accident independent of all other causes such as bodily impairment or disease. Hernias, back strains and sprains are not covered. No matter where or when you are injured . . . indoors, outdoors, at work, in the home, at play or while traveling anywhere in the world this policy protects you.

Facts You Should Know

1. You get protection, starting the very first day, (direct to you—not your doctor or hospital) at the rate of $1,000.00 a month ($33.33 a day) if you are hospitalized for only one day or for life. It does not cover rest homes, rehabilitation centers or Government hospitals.
2. This United Equitable policy is NON-CANCELLABLE AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE. It cannot be cancelled without your consent. You never lose your $1,000.00-a-month protection.
3. The policy insures you even for on-the-job accidents and pays cash in addition to all other insurance you may have including Workmen's Compensation, Blue Cross or Medicare—and all payments you receive are TAX-FREE.
4. With **OUR POLICY** no matter how or where accidents happen . . . indoors, outdoors, at work, in the home, at play, while traveling—anywhere in the world **. . . you are protected with this policy.**
5. Every dollar is paid regularly direct to you for you to use as you wish (not to the doctor or hospital).
6. BENEFITS WILL NEVER BE REDUCED. The policy will NEVER be terminated by our company regardless of your age or number of claims you make, or the amount of money paid to you on your claims. It is your option to renew or cancel at any time. It is yours for life.
7. IT IS OUR POLICY TO SERVICE CLAIMS WITHOUT DELAY.

HOSPITALIZATION DEPARTMENT
United Equitable
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
4554 NORTH BROADWAY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60640

Policy Is Non-Cancellable and Guaranteed Renewable For LIFE

$1000.00 CASH A MONTH to use for any purpose you wish—hospital bills, doctor's bills, surgery, rent, grocery, clothes, any living expenses. You don't touch your savings or income when you have a UNITED EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY $1000.00-A-MONTH POLICY. Only $5.00 a month protects you against hospitalization expenses that can use up your income and savings in a very short time . . . AND in a split second an accident can strike—in the home, on the street, anywhere in the world . . . AND YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL faced with doctor and hospital bills. Our outstanding policy pays CASH DIRECT TO YOU at the rate of $1000.00 A MONTH ($33.33 a day) for as long as you are hospitalized . . . EVEN FOR LIFE. Yes, we mean EXACTLY THAT . . . $1000.00 CASH A MONTH (tax-free) . . . and your policy is NON-CANCELLABLE BY OUR COMPANY AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE regardless of the amount of money or the number of times we pay you for claims.

Take advantage NOW of our SPECIAL OFFER. Merely fill out the simple application below—enclose only 25¢ and mail today.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY WITH ONLY **25c** PUTS POLICY IN FORCE FOR FIRST FULL MONTH

APPLICATION TO
United Equitable Life Insurance Company
A Legal Reserve Stock Company

FOR POLICY FORM 410 WHICH PAYS AT THE RATE OF

$1000.00 A Month In Cash

Dear Sirs: Please put in force the Special Form 410 policy. Enclosed is 25¢ to cover payment for a 30 day Introductory Period.

NAME (Please Print)_____
FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL LAST NAME

ADDRESS_____
STREET NO. AND R.F.D.

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

OCCUPATION_____

BIRTH DATE_____ HEIGHT_____ WEIGHT_____ SEX_____

Are you now free from mental and physical impairments or illness to the best of your knowledge and belief. Yes_____ No_____ If NO explain

682

I understand that this application is subject to receipt and acceptance at the Company's Home Office.

Date_____ Sign Here_____

FORM 410A

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 9)

two fights with Floyd Patterson, in each of which he scored two knockdowns. The first meeting resulted in a draw, the second was adjudged a Quarry success.

Our last four entries, Curtis Cokes, welterweight champion, Chartchai Chionoi, flyweight leader, Paul Fujii, junior welter champ, and Manuel Ramos, Mexican heavyweight, are in a virtual tie.

Ramos, the first heavy of class yet developed in Mexico, whipped Ernie Terrell.

Fujii had a really big year with five straight KO victories, climaxed with a Tokyo triumph over Willi Quatuor, the first Continental boxer of note to invade Japan. Willi came all the way from Germany to Tokyo to present eleven minutes of effort.

Chionoi clarified his flyweight status with five victories and Cokes, after a Paris draw with Francois Pavilla, stopped the Frenchman in ten in Dallas.

Note, please, that for the third time in the 40 years of The Ring's Fighter of the Year compilation the heavyweight champion of the world is missing. Primo Carnera was bypassed in 1933 and Cassius Clay in 1966. Clay again is omitted in 1967.

Much more important is the fact that the 13 leaders of in fistic achievement in 1967 represent no fewer than six nationalities. There is a distribution of talent unmatched in any year of the past.

There is one standout deficiency. England, once the nursery of world boxing, does not have a single representati less we stretch a point in listing Tiger, who was born in Nigeria was a British protectorate. Now h tion of Nigeria is called Biafra, protected by no one.

Among the thirteen standouts, Frazier, Ortiz, via Puerto Rico, via Virgin Islands, Spencer, Ellis, and Quarry are Americans.

1967 RECORDS OF YEA LEADERS IN FISTIC ESTE

No. 1. JOE FRAZIER

Feb. 21—DOUG JONES, Philadelphia
April 11—JEFF DAVIS, Miami Beach
May 4—GEORGE JOHNSON, Los Angeles
July 19—GEORGE CHUVALO, New York
Oct. 17—TONY DOYLE, Philadelphia
Dec. 18—MARION CONNOR, Boston

No. 2. DICK TIGER

Feb. 5—ABRAHAM TOMICA, Port Harcourt
May 16—JOSE TORRES, New York (Retained World Light-Heavyw Title)
Nov. 17—ROGER ROUSE, Las Vegas

No. 3. CARLOS ORTIZ

July 1—SUGAR RAMOS, San Juan (Retained World Lightweight T
Aug. 17—ISMAEL LAGUNA, New York (Retained World Lightweight T

No. 4. VICENTE SALDIV

Jan. 29—MITSUNORI SEKI, Mexico City (Retained World Featherweight
June 15—HOWARD WINSTON Cardiff (Retained World Featherweight
Oct. 14—HOWARD WINSTON Mexico City (Retained World Featherweight Retired October 14, 1967.

No. 5. NINO BENVENUT

Jan. 19—MANFRED GRAUS, Bologna
March 3—MILO COLHOUN, Rome
April 17—EMILE GRIFFITH, New York (Won World Middleweight Titl
Sept. 29—EMILE GRIFFITH, New York (Lost World Middleweight Title)

EXTRA HIGH BOXING & WRESTLING SHOES

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $5.00 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes—28-30-32-34-36-38.

HEADGUARDS — $16.00 ea.
Small—Sizes up to 6⅞
Medium — Sizes 7 and 7⅛,
Large — Size 7¼ and up.

BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes.
BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr. With regular padding.

FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements.
Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. Woolen Wrestling Shirts—$5.50 ea.

BOXING SHOES
- 10" HIGH Full Cut
- Finest Leather
- Genuine Goodyear Welt Construction
- Non-slip buckskin finish soles
- Colors: White or Black
- Sizes: 7 to 13

$15.95 Pair

WRESTLING SHOES
- 12" EXTRA HIGH Full Cut
- Same Professional standards in construction as in Boxing Shoes.
- Colors: Solids—Black or White. Two-Tones: Black and White or White and Black.

$22.95 Pair

KNUCKLE GLOVES — $13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.

HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Headguard sizes: S, M, L.

SPEED BAGS — $13.50 ea.
No. SB 1—Peanut Size
No. SB 2—Small
No. SB 3 Medium

TRUNKS—ROPES
Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr.
Ropes: S L $5.00 ea

Training Gloves—$16.00 pr.
No. SP 1—10 oz.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Mail order head quarters for professional boxing & wrestling equipment — finest leather & workmanship. Inquiries welcome on any related items not featured.

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

Dept. R-3 Box #17
Coney Island Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11224

Never Look SHORT *Again!*

Now You Can Be TALLER *Instantly!*

y at least 2 full inches vith amazing new invisible LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS

e you handicapped in your social contacts because of a short pearance . . . tired of being called shorty? Now, at last you ed not suffer this embarrassment any longer with the aid of IFTEE", the new amazing **HEIGHT INCREASE PADS.** Simply these invisible pads in any pair of shoes. Now step into m and add 2 inches in height. **THE SAME HEIGHT IN-EASE AS EXPENSIVE HEIGHT INCREASING SHOES.** No one suspect that you are wearing them — but what an impres-e difference they make! These **LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM RUB-R AND CUSHION CORK PADS** fit securely without gluing l interchangeable in any shoes. "LIFTEE" is scientifically igned for real walking comfort and an aid to better posture. rn by thousands of smart men and women in all walks of . Durable and shock absorbing.

INVITE ROMANCE AND BE ADMIRED AND RESPECTED BY THE OPPOSITE SEX

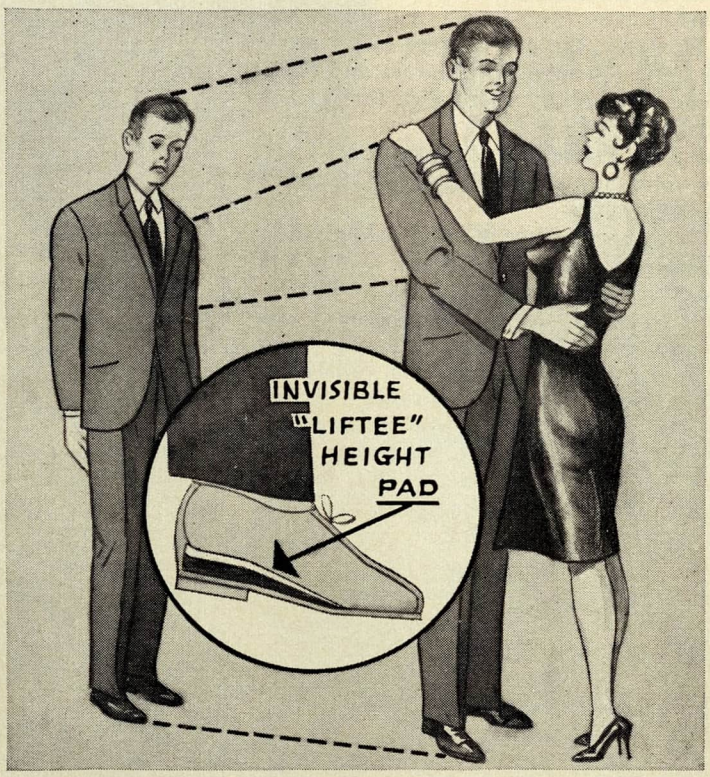
can be admired more by the opposite sex when you give ller appearance. Don't be left out of social life and dates ause of short height. The taller person is always more ular, looks better in clothes and is in great demand at ies and dances. Being taller will help give you more self-fidence and poise — a key to success and romance. Being r helps produce and cause more admiration and you can espected more in every walk of life by everyone.

N MORE MONEY — BEING TALLER HELPS YOU FIND AND QUALIFY FOR THE BEST JOBS

It is well known that making a taller appearance helps you find the best jobs and earn more money in spare time or full time. With your new height comes a gain in self confidence and prestige that is literally priceless when you are seeking a better position. Being taller will help motivate your success. You may assume greater leadership, seek out lucrative opportunities and help put yourself on easy street for the rest of your life.

VHY SPEND MORE ON COSTLY CUSTOM MADE OR BUILT UP SHOES?

h's why thousands of men and women in all walks of life using "Liftee" Height Pads, which are interchangeable in hoes without gluing, to secretly build up their height. The is only a fraction of what you pay a manufacturer who nges up to $50 or more per pair of built up shoes; even gh you accomplish the same HEIGHT INCREASE results. h price of $1.98 to be 2 inches taller and the added poise nconfidence that comes from wearing "Liftee" Height Pads is ainly a low price for you to pay for increasing your height.



LIFTEE'S AMAZING INVISIBLE HEIGHT BUILDING SECRET!

You elevate yourself instantly with these invisible pads inside your shoes and only **YOU** know the secret. No one will ever say that you have elevated height (or wearing ELEVATED HEIGHT) as with conspicuously built up shoes. You not only look taller, you stand straight and walk erect. Many will actually think you have grown TALLER.

Read some of the many unsolicited testimonials received from men and women LIFTEE customers.

"This is the third pair of LIFTEES I have purchased. Must say that I am very pleased with the increase of height they have given me. They sure are comfortable and wear well. By being taller I now have more confidence and am more popular with the girls."

—L.D., Chicago, Ill.

"Would you please send me another set of these invisible pads to wear in shoes. I received the other pair and was very pleased with them."

—J.L., Welcome, N.C.

"Please send me two pairs of LIFTEES. Am more than satisfied with them."

—G.B., New York, N.Y.

"I have been using one pair of 'LIFTEES' for over a month, and even though I am a very large woman—over 200 lbs.—there is no visible damage or wear or matting of this wonderful product. I am very grateful that I have at last found the answer to a very difficult problem. No longer do I have to walk with great strain on my legs."

—Mrs. L.B., Minneapolis, Minn.

"I bought a pair of your LIFTEES and am wearing them in my boots (am a woman) as we do a lot of hiking, etc., and I find them very comfortable for this. Also I need the height it gives me in the low-heeled footwear (boots)."

—Mrs. B.D., Coshocton, Ohio

SEND NO MONEY!

Free 10 Day Trial!

Just mail coupon today

$1.98 per pair

OLY

Amazing Low Price!

Pay postman on delivery, only $1.98 plus postage and handling per pair of "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS. Or send only $1.98 plus 25¢ handling with order and we pay postage. State man's or woman's shoe size. (2 pairs $3.50, 3 pairs $5.00) **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

TH LIFTEE CO., Dept. B 811, Box 608, Church St., N.Y.C. 8

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON!

THE LIFTEE COMPANY, DEPT. B 811
Box 608, Church Street, New York, N.Y. 10008

Rush my "Liftee" Height Increase Pads in the size checked below. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage and handling. I must be absolutely satisfied or I can return the pads within 10 day trial and my money will be refunded.

Check Box — State Shoe Size

☐ Mans Shoe Size_____ ☐ Ladies Shoe Size_____

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 plus 25¢ handling with coupon. Same money back guarantee.

☐ 2 Pairs $3.50
☐ 3 Pairs $5.00

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

(Canadian or Foreign orders $2.40 No COD's)

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 81)

which prevents boxers from getting a proper grip. These British leathers were examined before the bout and have been used in all title bouts in Vienna since 1963.

However, the gloves were taken away by EBU President Gil Garcia and EBU General Secretary Piero Pini for further examination.

Atzori collected a record purse for his voluntary defense against Chervet—35,000 francs.

Boxing took place in a tent in Germany, which is not unusual. Krone's Circus was the venue for this show, in which the four boxers of the two main contest had an age span totalling 124 years.

In the main event Wilhelm von Homburg koed Paul Roux, France, in five frames. Homburg, who lives in America, has not been active since November 1966.

The 63 year-old Marcel Thil, former world middleweight champion, has been injured in a car accident.

GERMANY

Saarbrucken. Four thousand saw Jean Loring's show which brought boxing to Saarbrucken for the first time since the war. Middleweight champion of Germany Jupp Elze decisioned Assane Fakyh, France, 10. Super Welterweight, Horst Brinkmeier beat Georg Binder, KO2. Light heavyweight Conny Velensec outpointed Hellmut Bellmann, 8. Middleweight Horst Wieczorek decisioned Marc Desfourneun, France, 8. Middleweight Hans Dieter Schwartz outscored Manfred Graus, 8.

Boblingen. Theo Wittenbrink promoted here and found only 3000 of his 6,500 seats occupied. Most of the bouts ended by way of KO. Light heavyweight Rudiger Schmidtke beat Horst Volpert, KO3. Light heavyweight Arno Prick, beat Toribio Penalva, KO2. Featherweight German champion Lothar Abend beat Kid Spider, KO1. Heavyweight Peter Weiland beat Giancarlo Bacchini, KO1. Welterweight Klaus Haevscher beat 27 year-old, Waldo Dors, KO2.

Frankfurt. Del Papa's dream of a world title fight with Dick Tiger were shattered when he lost his European light heavyweight crown to Stengel. Papa was koed in the fifth but the end was disputed by both the champion and his manager Steve Klaus, who insisted that Papa was koed for the first time in his career by Stengel's head and not from a punch. Papa found it difficult to make the limit. He was carrying a surplus four pounds a couple of days prior to the fight. His task was to get it over as soon as possible and in round two the end appeared to be in sight. Stengel who had a rough passage, was decked for a count of eight from a right to the jaw. He was thankful for another eight as he wavered on his feet.

Frames three and four saw the German more confident and holding his own with the champion. In frame five there was a clash of heads but it was a right hand that caught Papa high up and put him down on his knees to be counted out. Papa collected $12,000 for this defense. Stengel was on 10% of the gate. It was the German's thirteenth fight and he had collected only 75 rounds of boxing from the previous 12. He won the German title with his sixth start and has since made three successful defenses. He is the ninth German to wear the European crown that Max Schmeling wore over forty years ago.

Cologne. Germany's middleweight champion Elze was outpcinted by Gomeo Brennan, onetime Empire champion. Elze took counts of eight in frames two, five and eight. The visitor countered smartly and his left hand won him the fight. Elze hurt Brennan in the sixth and in the seventh, but otherwise fought a losing battle. Some 4,000 saw this show promoted by Jean Loring, who is Elze's pilot. Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, got off the canvas twice to outpoint Willy Karall, Austria, 6. Heavyweight Jurgen Blin, Germany, decisioned Giuseppe Ros, Italy, 8.

Munich New promoter Willy Zeller staged his show in Krone's Circus tent but only 1,800 found their way to the arena. Wilhelm von Homburg (Norbert Grupe) beat Paul Roux, France. Homburg was always in command but disappointed. Roux, 34, was counted out by referee Herbert Tomser standing on his feet. Buddy Turman, USA, hit too hard for Rudi Nehring. The fight was all over in two.

ITALY

Rome. Eduardo Corletti spotted Ski Goldstein in 3. Welterweight Domenico Tiberia decisioned Don Davis, 8. Welterweight Silvano Bertini beat Giuliano Nervino, TKO5. Roman Bianchi drew with Piero Salami, 8.

Rome. Heavyweight Piero Tomasoni decisioned Hubert Hilton, 10. Welterweight Enrico Giamondi beat Enrique Hoyos Campos who was disq., 5. Lightweight Bruno de Pace outpointed Billy Yusuf, 8. Middleweight Massimo Bruschini outscored Dramane Ouedrago, 8. Welterweight Angel Garcia beat Aldo Battistutta, TKO4.

Turin. Heavyweight Eduardo Corletti beat Everett Copeland, TKO5. Italo Biscotti beat Tavares Da Silva, KO8. Carlos Duran won Benvenuti's vacated European middleweight crown, beating Luis Folledo. Folledo was decked in round 11 from a right followed by a left ouppercut but the bell sounded before the count could be started. On coming out for frame 12 Folledo still had not recovered and after only 15 seconds referee Roland Dekin sent him back to his corner. Attendance, 9,000.

Arezzo. Lightweight Piero Ziino decisioned Quintino Soarez, 8.

Rome. Welterweight Cyclone Barth outscored Cesareo Barrera, 8.

Sassari. Salvatore Burruni decisioned Marc Vandomme, 10.

Brindisi. Bantamweight Franco Zurlo beat Wellington Vilella, TKO 7.

Chieti. Welterweight Massimo Consolati decisioned Gaetano Panaccio 8.

Bologna. Lightweight Vincenzo Pitardi beat Alagran Suspriser, KO 3.

Rome. Welterweight Cyclone Barth beat Walter Guerneiert, KO 4.

Latina. Heavyweight Vittorio Verrengia drew with Benito Penna, 8.

Pavia. Welterweight Mario Sacchi beat Sylvain Luchesi, TKO 5. Light Heavyweight Giovanni Biancardi beat Lloyd Walford, KO 1.

Terracina. Welterweight Domenico Tiberia stopped Leopoldo Escuin in the third.

Rome. Mazzinghi retained his European light middleweight crown beating southpaw Gonzales. The fight was all over at the 160 second spot of round four. The challenger was on the receiving end of a hard right to the chin and was koed. The 16,000 crowd expected more from the challenger.

Rome. World champion Griffith beat Golfarini in a non title affair. A left hook koed the local man in round 6. There were 7,000 at the Palazzo dello Sport. Light heavyweight Johnny Persol beat South American Renato Moraes, TKO 4.

Milan. Welterweight Eddie Perkins outscored Angel Garcia, 10. Welterweight Eddie Blay beat Romano Rubini, TKO 4. Bruno Arcari optpointed Lex Hunter, 8.

SPAIN

Tenerife. Welterweight Juan Sombrita outscored Efrem Donati, 10

Bilbao. Fabian Bellanco beat Quintero KO3 and retained his local flyweight title. Bantamweight Luis Aisa decisioned Bob Allotey, 8.

Barcelona. Welterweight Franciso Antin II outscored Jesse Green, 8.

Las Palmas. Antonio Torres retained his Spanish welterweight title, outpointing Lelo Suorez, 12.

Mataro. Bantamweight Pedro Pinto II beat Oscar Mediana, who retired in the fourth.

Barcelona. Jose Legra with 33 successive wins beat Benito Gallardo who retired in the third. Welterweight Jose Hernandez beat Antonio Galvez who retired in the sixth. Featherweight. Valentin Loren decisioned Manuel Alcala, 8.

Barcelona. Lightweight Miguel Roman beat (Ret 6) Hassan Mequinez. Welterweight Paul Tejera decisioned Toni Fernandez, 8.

Barcelona. Bantamweight Ben Ali outpointed local flyweight champion Fabian Bellanco in a non title 10 rounder. Featherweight. Jose Bisball decisioned Luis Aisa 8. Middleweight Francisco San Jose beat Lat Phonso, TKO 4.

Madrid. Lightweight Pedro Carrasco outpointed Aldo Pravisani, 10. Bantamweight Francisco Martinez decisioned Nevio Carbi, 10. Featheweight Manuel Calvo beat Carmelo Chessa, TKO 7.

Barcelona. Featherweight Tony Fernandez beat Omar Bamole, TKO 6.

Salamanca. Featherweight Artiles Medina outscored Hussein, 8.

Madrid. Featherweight Manuel Calvo beat Salvatore Gennatiempo, TKO 2. Lightweight Ernesto Miranda beat Miguel Roman, TKO 4.

Mataro. Featherweight Esteban De Paco beat Mannan Haddu, TKO 4.

Barcelona. Welterweight Guadalupe Mancheno beat Charley Kacen, TKO 3.

Tenerife. Lightweight Domingo Barrera Corpus decisioned Efrem Donati, 8. Welterweight Valerio Nunez beat Chico Gonzalez, who was disqualified in round 4.

Madrid. Welterweight Toni Ortiz decisioned Antonio Torres, 8.

Bilbao. Featherweight Ernesto Miranda outscored Luis Aisa, 10. Welterweight Angel Neches decisioned Mancheno II, 8 rounds.

FRANCE

Soissons. Lightweight Raymond Dauteuille outscored Daniel Ringuet, 8.

Voiron. Lightweight David Presenti outpointed Paul Maolet, 8.

Paris. Welterweight John Tiger beat Andre Shomme, KO 2.

Fort de France. Francois Pavilla retained his welterweight crown, outpointing Lucien ... dez, 15.

Paris. 4,500 saw Middleweight Doug ... outscore the French champion, Jacques M... Welterweight Jean Josselin decisioned ... Brooks, 10. Light middleweight Cosimo Br... Alfredo Vogrig who was disqualified, 8. ... weight Makloufi outscored Danteulle, 8.

Nantes. One time middleweight ch... Souleymane Diallo beat super welterweig... pion, Jose Hermandez, KO 7. non title bou... heavyweight Gille Dieude beat Mouss... TKO 1.

Paris. Welterweight Jean Claude Bout... pointed Christian Laffarque, 8.

Paris. At the Sportpalast Jean Josselin ... with Stan Hayward. In the first four rou... fight swung from one to the other. At ... of heat four a long right put the French ... the canvas and he was decked again in eig... crowd thought the American had done en... get the verdict. Robert Gallois lost to ... American, Leroy Roberts, TKO 7. Midd... Nessim Cohen beat Rene Bossu, KO 1. ... weight Felix Brami beat Trelaw Eastman.

Caen. Middleweight Jean Baptiste Roll... pointed Ronald Riedewald, 10.

St. Quenti. Middleweight Jackie Ca... cisioned Daniel Leuillier, 10.

Lyons. Lightweight Maurice Tavant be... nando Tavares, KO 1. Bantamweight Je... decisioned Jose Bisbal, 10.

La Seyne. Bantamweight Gian Carlo Co... scored Jo Horny, 10.

Vitry. Middleweight Jacques Marty ou... Van Mechelon, 10.

Laval. Welterweight Jean Claude Bou... cisioned Daniel Mousseau, 10.

FINLAND

Helsinki. Promoter Paustiner staged ... show this year, and 4,500 found their wa... Messe Hall. Maurice Cullen outpointed O... 10. It was only Maki's second defeat at h... first being to Davey Moore in 1962 with ... title at stake. Harri Pitulainen, son o... welterweight star, Yrjoe, making his d... Helsinki after nine straight wins in Swe... scored Mohamed Souita, 6. Middlewei... Mattson had a comfortable journey ou... the French veteran, Claude Canu, 8. C... decked on four occasions. Welterweigh... Lamine outpointed Jarmo Bergloef, 6. ... weight Raino Niesula, beat Frankin Arrinc... paw from Curacao, KO 2. Boxing is hit ... Finland. Promotions are taxed at 35% o... rental, which means the promoter los... half the price of each ticket sold.

SWEDEN

Gothenburg. 2,500 saw a good program... ing at the Fairs Hall. Heavyweight Jo Juv... pointed Ron Redrup, 8. Light heavyweig... Koster beat Dave Barber in round six ... latter got a badly cut chin. Welterwei... Duffy outscored Stig Walterson, 8 Hea... Ray Patterson D8 with Renato Moraes. Heavyweight Manfred Ackers, Germany, ... point to Jan Holqvist, 4.

Joenkoeping. Middleweight Bob Petter... pointed Babio Bettini, 10. Theo Pollex ... Celso Calzi. Harri Pittulainen decisioned ... Hoyos, 6.

DENMARK

Copenhagen. Denmark's box office s... Bogs beat Pascal di Benedetto, France, 1... Last time they met Bogs also won but thi... was disputed. This time Rudolf Drust of ... was brought over to take charge. Benedet... round 9 and shared two others. He to... standing counts during the ten rounds. ... champion Gorge Krogh decisioned Jack ... Belgium, 10. Heavyweight Hans Jorgen ... beat Leon Venn, Belgium, KO 2. Tom Jen... his third fight beating Roger Van Laere, ... KO 2. Light welterweight Preben Rasmus... cisioned Leif Schmucker, 4.

NORWAY

Oslo. Lightweight Tore Magnussen will ... call off his European title eliminator w... Tano for the time being, having suffere... eyebrow in his fight with Mohammed ... Algiers. The referee sent Tore to his c... round two. Heavyweight Roland Gratz, G... (D8) with Ireno Werlemann. Harald Sven... cisioned Norbert Weinrauter, 4. Sugar Bo... (D8) with Jackie Caillou, France. Midd... Thor Erik Hognra outpointed Joop de... Holland, 6.

AUSTRIA

Vienna. 16,000 saw European Light... weight champion, Johann Orsolics, Austri... his crown, drawing with Juan Sombrita ... over 15 rounds. Last time they met the S... was koed in round 11. Albornoz had learn... from their previous bout than the champ... Boualem Belouard drew 8 with Oswald Jo... Middleweight Vid Stillja D8 with Italia... Niero. Willy Karall decisioned Mario Ba... 8. Super welterweight Anton Schnedl o... Giovanni Infante, 8.

SWITZERLAND

Bern. European flyweight champion F... Atzori retained his crown beating Fritz ... in round fourteen. Two rights to the chin ... the affair.

4 FISHING OUTFITS for the price of... 1

$12.95

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MONEY SAVING SALE

EVERYTHING INCLUDED
NOTHING MORE TO BUY!
YOU GET 4 OUTFITS

You can fish at once . . . you get everything shown! (1) Comet level wind bait casting reel with 4 Ft. Fiber glass casting rod. (2) Spartan spin casting reel with feather touch and 2-Pc. Fiber glass 4½ ft. spin casting rod. (3) 2-Pc. bamboo rod for still fishing. (4) 5-Pc. still fishing drop line set . . . live bait box, lures, flies, baits; leader with snap and swivel; assorted hooks; cork hook guards; snelled hooks, leader rig; split shot, scraper, hook disgorger, knife, stringer, bobbers, 5-Pc. landing net, rod rack, non-breakable floating rust proof tackle box, instruction book. 325 pieces in all!

QUALITY HOUSE, Box 8, Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N. Y. Dept. R-3

Please send me the Nationally Advertised 325-Piece Complete Fish Kit at your sale price of $12.95—, add 75¢ for postage.

☐ CASH $12.95 Save Shipping and C.O.D. Charges

☐ C.O.D. Enclosed $2.00 Deposit

No C.O.D. without deposit. Pay Postman Balance $11.88 on delivery plus small C.O.D. fee.

Print Name_____

Print Address_____

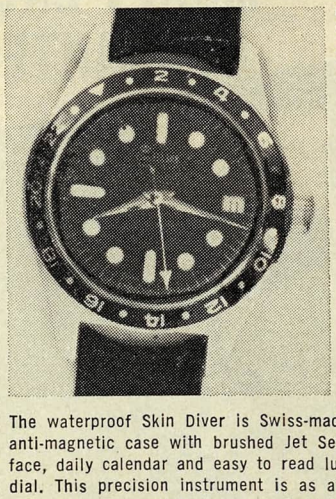
Print City_____ Zone____ State____

SKIN-DIVER WATCH

ONLY **$12.95**

- Black Face
- Luminous Dial
- Times You Under Water
- Calendar Feature

Regularly $18.00



ONE YEAR GUARANTEE!

The waterproof Skin Diver is Swiss-made with anti-magnetic case with brushed Jet Set black face, daily calendar and easy to read luminous dial. This precision instrument is as at home under the sea or at business or cocktail party. It's the HE-MAN timepiece for men of distinction. Outer rim rotates allowing you to time yourself under water. . . . has many other uses.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N.Y.

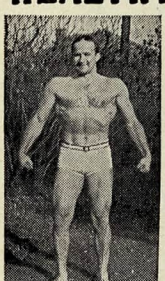
I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Skin Diver Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG



There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ **Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building, 25c.**
- ☐ **Body Conditioning and Midsection Course, 25c.**
- ☐ **Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.**
- ☐ **Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.**
  Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to **HARRY GOOD** Dept. R-3
Box 1495, Hendersonville, N. Car. 28739

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 79)

chon in Melbourne. O'Brien was forced to call it a day after the eleventh with cut eyes.

▸ **MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, SOLIHULL**—Young John McCormack put another notch on the cruiserweight belt with a win over Derek Richards, Coventry via Wales The end came in the seventh after 64 seconds of the round had gone. A right and left to the jaw toppled The Welshman.

From the first bell, McCormack advanced with a two handed attack against his taller opponent. Richards who had been out of the ring for thirteen months, looked rusty and was caught repeatedly with hefty swings to the head and body.

Richards suffered a badly cut eye in the second, and this did not help him.

Larry Brown, Birmingham, and Panther Cyril, Glasgow, drew in a middleweight eight. Dennis Young, Birmingham, defeated John Pawson, Grimsby, in a welterweight six. Frank Poleon, Birmingham, outpointed Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, in a cruiserweight six.

▸ **Liverpool**—Brian McCaffrey, again has announced his retirement and this time it is official.

When Brian "retired" in September, he was brought back with a match with Johnny Cooke for the British welterweight title, losing on points. Three more defeats convinced Brian. Another boxer to call it a day is George Bowes, of Durham.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON**—Chris Jobson, East Ham, gained a clear points win over Fred Powney, Doncaster, in a welterweight eight. Don Weller, Battersea, defeated Winston Van Culenburg, Ceylon, in the eighth and last round of a bantamweight bout, when the invader was disqualified. Melville Francis, Reading, outpointed Billy Brooks, Kentish Town, in a middleweight six. Tony Williams, Northampton, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, in a welterweight six.

▸ **SHEPHERDS BUSH**—Ivor Whiter, Merton via Pakistan, who was a 4 to 1 underdog against Peter Cragg, Letchworth, a youngster with 14 inside the distance wins out of 15 bouts, knocked out Cragg in the third of a welterweight bout. Terry Daly, Battersea, stopped Paul Brown, Birmingham, in the first, heavyweights Dennis Bonsor, Derby, stopped Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, in the first. Tommy McNeill, Hammersmith, stopped Sangster Dart, Leicester, in the third of a Junior Welterweight bout. Tommy Humm, Tottenham, stopped Roger Adolph, Thornton Heath, in the fourth, bantams.

▸ **WORLD SPORTING CLUB, LONDON**—Before a capacity crowd of dinner dressed members and guests, Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 159¾, made a successful appearance, scoring a three round victory over Tom Bell, Granada, 155½. Referee Benny Caplan intervened when Bell was in no condition to defend himself. Last month at this venue, Dickie Owens, Reading, and Frank Poleon, Birmingham, fought a thrilling bout which ended in the last seconds of the sixth and final round, with the disqualification of Owens. The decision brought an uproar, and Jack Solomons rematched them. In this return bout Owens showed improved form with power punches to the body. Poleon stood his ground. Owens kept up the pressure and went ahead to gain a merited points win. Owens scaled 166½ to Poleon's 172.

Chuck Henderson, Portsea, 148½, stopped Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 150½, in the sixth. Referee Benny Caplan intervened to save Smith from further punishment. Phil Dykes, Birkenhead, 146½ stopped Rod Griffiths, Jamaica, 149, in the second.

▸ **ABERAVON**—Carl Gizzi, Merthyr, Welsh heavyweight champion, enhanced his reputation with a clear cut win over Hubert Hilton, USA, in ten. Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, outpointed Guinea Roger, Nigeria, in a cruiserweight ten. Alan Ball, Bargoed, stopped Louis Samuels, Wolverhampton, in the fourth. Middleweights—Ron Van Der Walt, South Africa, knocked out Alan Couch, Swansea, in the second of a welterweight bout Roy John, Abercynon, outpointed Jack Powe, Glasgow, in a middleweight six.

▸ **NOTTINGHAM** — Peter Boddington, Coventry, former amateur champion, outpointed Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, in a heavyweight eight. Wally Swift, Nottingham, knocked out newcomer Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, in the second of a middleweight bout. Wendle Smith, outpointed Johnny Smith, Ashfield, in a cruiserweight six. Harry Lounds, Selsdon, outpointed Terry Halpin, Mexborough, in a lightweight six. Harry Kaye, Leicester, outpointed Ken Lewis, Wolverhampton, in a cruiserweight six.

▸ **LEEDS**—Jack and Arthur Green staged their annual charity show at Town Hall before a capacity crowd. Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, came from behind to overwhelm Carl Thomas, Cardiff. The referee was forced to intervene in the last round of this middleweight affair. Liam Clarke, Birmingham via Dublin, was a good winner over Ivan Drew, East Ham, in a junior welterweight eight. Clive Cook, Cardiff, outpointed Maurice Thomas, Bradford, in a middleweight six. Frankie Fitzgerald, Leeds, outpointed Malcolm McNeill, Cardiff, in a featherweight six. Dave Toohey, Leeds, stopped Charlie Miller, Halifax, in the fourth of a welterweight bout. Sonny Sylvester, Hull, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Brixton, junior lightweight six.

▸ **BRISTOL**—Rocky Campbell, Antigua, stu... Rudolph Vaughan, West Indies, with his ha... ting, and after a terrific bout between ... weights, received the points decision in eig...

Gene Innocent, Cardiff, stopped Peter Th... Bristol, in the third of a heavyweight bo... ley Hutchinson, Bristol, stopped Vicky ... Cardiff, in the third of a cruiserweight co... Derwen Airey, Bristol, knocked out Mike K... Birmingham, in the second of a cruiser... contest. Pat Marshall, Weston-Super-Ma... pointed Brian Quinn, Swindon, in a Junior ... weight six. Billy Thomas, Cardiff, out... Tommy Tiger, Leicester, in a lightweight ...

▸ **ANGLO AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, CHESTER**—Billy Wynter, Antigua, 205½ ... Obe Hepburn, Salford, 191, in the secon... Dykes, Birkenhead, 162, outpointed ... Flynn, Manchester, 162, in six. Bernard N... Manchester via Wales, 120, and Larry R... Liverpool, 120½, fought a draw in six ... Dolan, Manchester, 164, outpointed Dick G... Chesterfield, 163¾, in six.

▸ **ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LONDON**—Alan ... Liverpool, 119½, scored a knock-out w... Ronnie Jones, USA, 119½, in 19 secs. of ... ond round. "Beanpole" Jones, tried to k... shorter opponent at bay with his long l... the two fisted Liverpudlian forced his ... close quarters and pummelled Jones wi... body punches.

Johnny Pritchett, Bingham, 161¾, Brit... Empire Middleweight champion, won a ... rounder over Wilbur "Skeeter" McClur... 161. Pritchett received a cut left eye in th... This was the only round that could be ... to the American.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 118, was given ... battle by Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 117, un... put up his pressure in the seventh, a... Obilaso holding on. Referee Harry Gibb... the Nigerian from further punishment ... Cartwright, Birmingham, 128¼, beat Ola ... Nigeria, 123½, in eight. Brian Hudson, We... 137½, stopped Winston Thomas, Northolt ... in the sixth and last round. Terry Daly, Ba... 190½, stopped Edgbert Johnson, Jamaica, ... in the first. Malcolm McKenzie, Edinburgh ... former amateur champion, stopped ... Davies, Brighton, 140½, in the seventh.

▸ **EXETER**—Glyn Davies, Cardiff, and ... Abbey, Ghana, settled their bantamweight ... Davies emerged the victor, when refere... Jacobs intervened to save Abbey. Ph... Exeter heavyweight lost his first profession ... when the referee stopped the bout in the ... after Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham had ... Phil's left eye. Chris Cox, Exeter, stopped ... Tranter, Birmingham, in the fifth of a ... weight bout. Clive Cook, Cardiff, outpoints ... Choules, Exeter, in a middleweight six.

▸ **Anglo American Sporting Club, Manch...** Jim Swords, Manchester, made a success ... turn to the ring, and outpointed Nojeen ... Nigeria, in a middleweight eight. Adigun w... won all his contests in Great Britain, thi... was floored twice in the first, but gamely ... to last the route. Joey Lando, Liverpool, s... Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, in the thi... bantamweight bout when the latter rece... badly cut eye. Liam Dolan, Manchester ... pointed Brendon Ingle, Liverpool, in a ... weight six. Amos Talbot, Salford, stopped ... Flynn, Manchester, in a welterweight bout ... lasted into the second round before the ... intervened.

▸ **JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Al Rocc... chester, was outpointed by Herbie Clarke ... African lightweight champion, in ten.

▸ **RAYNER'S SPORTING CLUB, LEICESTER**—... Wallace, Jamaica, and Bryn Lewis, Por... brought the Dinner Jacket fans to their ... they battled through eight rounds. Wallac... awarded a close points win. It was a juni... terweight battle. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 148½ ... pointed Larry Brown, Birmingham, 155, in ... Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 187, conceded 21 ... Charlie White, Loughborough, 208, and w... points in six. Ossie O'Connor, Birmingha... pointed Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, in ... tamweight six.

▸ **South Staffs Sporting Club, Wolverham...** Harry Scott, Bootle, was held to a draw by ... Kramer, West Ham, in eight. Kenny Coop... mingham, outpointed Billy Williams, Cann... a featherweight eight. Melville Francis, Re... outpointed Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, ... cruiserweight six. Don Reid, Birmin... stopped Lascelles Somers, Bilston, in the ... of a welterweight bout. Frank Poleon, Bi... ham, outpointed George Striker, Bilston, ... cruiserweight six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Ivan Whiter, Merton, wo... vacant Southern Area welterweight title, ... he outpointed Chris Jobson, East Ham, ... Tony Moore, Stepney, stopped Joe Wans... geria, in the sixth of a middleweight co... Referee Gibbs excused Wansie.

Fred Jenkins, Barking, and Ronnie Va... Walt, South Africa, fought a welterweight ... a draw. Tony Dowling, Northampton, outp... Joe Cassell, Highbury, in a welterweight si...

I'll Make You a Master of CHINESE KUNG-FU

. . . the Oriental ART of INSTANTANEOUS DEATH that is applied with NO Bodily Contact

the Chinese method of Attack and Self-Defense kept so secret that it has been handed down in China only from father to son because of its DEADLY power to disable or kill! Now these devastatingly brilliant secrets that require NO PHYSICAL STRENGTH OR EXERTION are revealed to you in the English language by a KUNG-FU Master who dares to teach you AT HIS RISK!

WHO *IS* THIS MAN?

Behind the blindfold is the Hon. Master "Kung-Fu." That's not his real name, of course. If you were a Kung-Fu expert, you'd recognize his real name at once, if we were to reveal it. But we cannot, for his Chinese fellow Kung-Fu Masters would punish him severely for revealing the deadly maneuvers he has sworn to keep secret.

What IS Kung-FU?

KUNG-FU is the most DEADLY form of defense and attack ever devised! Even a Karate, Savate or Judo expert shudders at the thought of meeting a KUNG-FU master because he knows who the winner will be! With just a basic knowledge of KUNG-FU learned easily in the privacy of your home, this FAST, EASY, PICTURE WAY, you can beat hoodlums, OUTFIGHT TWO, THREE and even FOUR Karate or Judo experts, Professional Wrestlers or Boxers!

When CHINESE KUNG-FU arrives in your mail, you turn to page 87 and look at the easy-to-understand photo illustrations. INSTANTLY you see how easily you can turn your opponents attack into a CRIPPLING blow to his chest—a maneuver you can perform in just a few minutes of practice! A few pages later I show you how to escape a deadly strangle-hold quickly and easily by slamming your attacker into the ground!

Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones!

Containing more than 150 step-by-step LIVE-ACTION and SLOW MOTION PHOTOS ersonal KUNG-FU Master Instructor takes you by your hand and shows you in plain, nd simple, easy to understand language how to use highly secret KUNG-FU to multiply ower a THOUSANDFOLD. You learn how to handle a small mob of attackers who are rmed and even pinning you to the ground so you can't move. You pay nothing if you isarm one hoodlum . . . send another flying the air and slam a third into the ground—split second of KUNG FU maneuver that ke your attackers by surprise!

Never Be Afraid Again!

written in the Orient the contents of nazing "how-to" picture book was shipped waii, where it was printed under cover away rying eyes, then sent to the U. S. for limited ation to those who agree to apply KUNG-NLY FOR SELF-DEFENSE! If you were ite enough to be able to go to China, Hong or Hawaii to take this amazing course—ere willing to pay $500 or even $1,000 to KUNG-FU Master—you would be refused, e KUNG-FU secrets are NEVER taught to ers or outsiders! Because KUNG-FU is d beyond imagination (and since *attack* as s *defense* is taught) only a small limited i has been printed. Frankly we don't want verybody to learn these secret maneuvers.

-FU will NOT be sold in any store, and is ble ONLY by mail to serious students who ow NEVER to use it as an aggresor—but s self-defense to protect himself, his friends mily. We don't ever want a criminal or m to be able to buy it because of its d power.

Enforcement Agencies: Write for quan- discounts on official letterhead.

Become a NEW MAN!

Our streets aren't safe today. Crime increases daily. You no longer have to be helpless, ashamed or humiliated—and look pitiful in the eyes of your friends. Protect yourself, your family, your girl friend from hoodlums and wisecracking bullies. With KUNG-FU you can use the hidden power that lies within you to master every situation! You'll laugh as you send bullies and criminals flying in terror, and you'll walk the streets happy, calm and confident in your new power! And you'll do all this without working up a sweat or even spoiling the crease in your trousers. That's because brilliantly executed KUNG-FU requires NO bodily contact . . . virtually NO physical exertion . . . and almost NO application of your body or hands! And yet KUNG-FU can be *deadly, crippling* and *disastrous* to any unfortunate opponent who is foolish enough to threaten you with ANY other technique, such as punching, Savate, Judo, Wrestling, etc! Yes, with the confidence that KUNG-FU can give you, you can walk the streets with the knowledge that NOTHING can frighten you . . . that you can deal with ANY man, ANY weapon, ANY situation! Your friends and loved ones will be proud of you with your new power.

Nothing Else To Buy!

KUNG-FU is complete—there is NOTHING else to buy—ever! You don't have to practice on dummies and you need no apparatus. Once you receive CHINESE KUNG-FU you can throw away all the other courses on Self-Defense you have ever bought—because NONE compares with KUNG-FU! KUNG-FU is effective whether you're standing, sitting or even LYING DOWN ASLEEP and OFF GUARD!

It was originally decided to offer the complete KUNG-FU instruction at $10.00—a TREMENDOUS bargain at that price. However, to make it available to good citizens who want to use these secret maneuvers for self-defense and to help combat the ever-increasing crime rate, we are making KUNG-FU available now at *the amazingly low price of just* $3.98. If you and your friends don't say that KUNG-FU has made a NEW MAN out of you, every cent you have paid will be refunded without question! Don't even bother returning the KUNG-FU book. Just tear off the front cover and mail back to us for a full, no questions asked refund. We'll take your word for it. MAIL COUPON NOW! AIR MAIL reaches us overnight.

MAIL DARING MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW

RESERVATION CERTIFICATE NUMBER **7063**

You are guaranteed to have one of these limited edition books reserved for you for 30 days. Because of the highly volatile nature of KUNG-FU, it may never be printed again. Avoid disappointment and mail your order in now to assure receipt. Be sure to enclose this RESERVATION CERTIFICATE.

FIGHTING ARTS RESEARCH, Inc. Dept. 700
234 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001

☐ OK, Honorable Master Kung-Fu! I accept your daring No-Risk free-trial offer to reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU! Ship in plain wrapper at once. I enclose $3.98 as payment in full. I understand that there is nothing else to buy ever again. My friends and I must be delighted with my new KUNG-FU power and self-confidence—or my money will be refunded promptly in full—I just return the front cover of the book.

☐ I agree never to use KUNG-FU as an aggressor—only to defend myself, and that I will never abuse the principles of KUNG-FU, nor will I ever reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU to anyone else.

(My Signature)

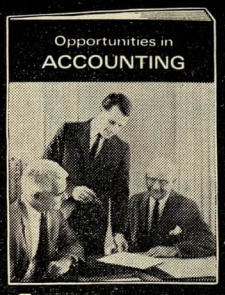
NAME _____ Age ____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Check here if you also wish included a copy of "Forbidden Oriental Fighting Arts - Deadly Attack and Defense" - for Commandos, Jungle Fighters, etc. Not sold separately. Both only $9.98 HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS



THIS VALUABLE BOOKLET GIVEN

Free

TO PEOPLE WHO WANT TO EARN MONEY IN AN

Accounting Career

La Salle will train you in your spare time

The demand for trained Accountants far exceeds the supply. Salaries are at an all-time high. Accounting-trained men move up to big positions in business. LaSalle's distinguished faculty prepares you in your spare time at home. You work with actual Accounting problems, acquire real experience. Thorough, practical, enjoyable—and quick in results. Many students report up to 56% pay increases *even before completing training.* Mail coupon for free booklet and sample lesson.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn, Dept. 75-070 Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send free booklet "Opportunities in Accounting" and interesting sample lesson.

Name .....Age .....

Address .....

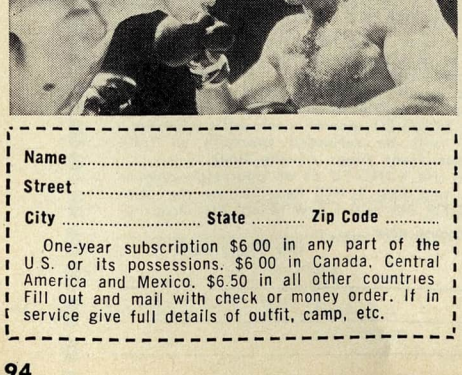
City & State .....

Zip

104 County .....No.....

IT'S THE BOXING BIBLE

THE RING



Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

One-year subscription $6.00 in any part of the U.S. or its possessions. $6.00 in Canada, Central America and Mexico. $6.50 in all other countries. Fill out and mail with check or money order. If in service give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 11)

are the others—in the eliminations for the featherweight title, left open by Vicente Saldivar's retirement.

No. 4 on the list of Big Fights for the past year is the bout in which Joe Frazier forced George Chuvalo to throw up his hands in defeat and dismay soon after the start of the fourth round in New York. The Canadian suffered a severe beating which hinted that retirement was not to be ignored.

It was the Fight of the Year for Frazier, who used the victory as a springboard into No. 1 rating among the contenders for Cassius Clay's title.

The No. 5 entry in our catalogue of Fights of the Year is the 15-round contest in which Clay finished up Ernie Terrell as a first rate fistic factor in Houston on February 6, 1967.

Terrell came out of the fight with his sight threatened. Clay gave him a coldly calculated, physically thorough and scientifically complete thrashing which left Ernie with little to carry into another contest and made him a victim of Thad Spencer in the WBA-Sports Action tournament.

The No. 6 niche in our gallery of superlative combat is occupied by the Dick Tiger-Roger Rouse fight, which took place on November 17 at Las Vegas, and resulted in a 1 round knockout defeat for the challenger.

For the No. 7 piece in our fistic showcase we go back to September 19 and London. Challenged by the game and determined Walter McGowan for his world flyweight title, Chartchai Chionoi, of Thailand, forced the little Scot to leave the ring a gory mess with eye cuts and other contusions which had discounted Walter's fistic artfulness. Until the end came in the seventh round McGowan was on even terms with the champion. They gave fresh meaning to struggle between little men who, in many locales, notably New York, are under an incredible promoters' ban.

Taking it by and large, the 1967 Fight of the Year display is a boost for the sport of combat and the international position of aggressive, meaningful boxing.

JACOBS: PICTURES DON'T LIE, MODERNS SUPERIOR TO OLDTIME BOXERS

(Continued from page 27)

to use the same, identical, superlatives which were sprinkled so liberally throughout reports of John L. Sullivan's title tenure.

One of the most insurmountable obstacles one encounters in discussing the fighting merits of champions of a half century ago is the fact that the changes have not been strikingly evident from year to year. But rather, a slow, subtle improvement which is almost undiscernible in any short period.

It's very much like growing older. You know it's happening but you're not actually aware of it until you bring out some old picture of yourself and say, 'Hey, look at me here!"

The peculiar, and often distressing problem, which one faces in owning one of these rare fight films is both unique and exclusive. That is, with extremely rare exceptions, everyone you tell the truth to is over the age of 50 you alienate.

One of the most distressing experiences I have had with my fight films occurred 10 years ago when a famous Los Angeles sports columnist, Sid Ziff, quoted some of my observations on the skills of the old-time fighters.

Tommy Farmer, former manager of bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz, read the column the following day. Tommy had been a close friend of Ziff's for 13 years. Tommy's knowledge of boxing lore, his intimate association with champions, and his willingness to relate countless behind-the-scenes boxing anecdotes, was the bridge of information I constantly had available to me in order to fill out complete boxing stories.

Tommy, closely identified with fighters around the turn of the century, read Ziff's quoting me as saying: "Jim Corbett seemed harmlessly clever, in a restricted way . . .", and other statements equally disparaging, Tommy took it as a personal rebuff. He spoke to me only briefly after that and just long enough to let me know, in no uncertain terms, to stay away from him. He hasn't spoken to me since. It doesn't take many incidents like this to make an individual realize how touchy and delicate the subject is.

I have always been amazed that the boxing absurdity has had some old-timer eye-witness to defend it. I have found the quickest way to make a life-long enemy is to successfully argue my own opinion.

There is absolutely no question in my mind after watching the filmed record I am confronted with the fact that each decade's world champions is superior to the previous one.

To state my conclusions with clarity: "Of all the authorities one can search for in this boxing skill dilemma, the wisdom, craft, and science of our boxing ancestors is most whimsical."

RODRIGUEZ CONFIDENT HE'S NEXT 160-LB. KING

(Continued from page 49)

Luis, "He can be great at anything he wants to as a performer."

To those who know him intimately he is perhaps most entertaining as a man. He is particularly gifted in this area. He "breaks the joint up" frequently in workouts.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

ran boxers Benny Nabors, and Pal Silvers, ty of Brooklyn, N.Y., who fought in the s and are now living in Miami Beach, Fla. rking as security officers in food stores of ty. Jack Portney, welterweight of the twen- no came out of Baltimore, Md., is vacation- sunny Spain, Portney is a member of Ring Miami.

#34 of Red Bank, N.J., elected Adrian pres. for his third term. Others elected atsy Perroni, 1st V.P.; Con Verry, 2nd V.P.; oldberg, Sec.; Al Wolotsky, recording sec.; Casale, treas.; Jimmy Donato, Billy Dello llie Sarilli, Sgts. at Arms. Ring #34 will series of amateur bouts and a few pro on the near future. Veteran boxing mgr. atzo of Scranton, Pa., was in the hospital veral weeks. He is now home recuperating. the brother of former welterweight champ tzo, who lives in Margate, N.J. Pete, still in the boxing game, has been an iron since he quit his ring career. Bernie Man- ational V.B.A. treas., received two broken an auto accident and was hospitalized for sks.

ainor, former Syracuse light heavyweight s managed by Joe Netro, now lives in N.H. He is managing a string of amateurs ex around Maine, N.H. and Mass. Newly- officers of Ring #31 are Benny Nabors, anny Danto, 1st V.P.; Jackie Grover, 2nd Strong, 3rd V.P.; Mario Castricon, Sec. ng, member of Ring #48 of Jacksonville, Fla., was appointed national V.B.A. Board Member of Ring #48. Ring #4 of Boston, Mass., elected its slate of officers for 1968. Andy Martin, former lightweight contender of the 30's, was elected president, Eddie Milson, 1st V.P.; Russ "The Ghost" Kelcourse, 2nd V.P.; Bob Hart, Treas.; Jimmy Rogers, Fin. Sec.; Fred Rich, Auditor; Ralph Morgan, Sgt. at Arms; Ray McGinnis, Rec. Sec.

Ring #26 of Schenectady, N.Y., is the newest V.B.A. to join the Nat'l. It elected its slate of officers for 1968. Joe "Pep" Cassillo former vet. boxer and boxing promoter is president; Petie Virgin, 1st V.P.; Lester Ryder, 2nd V.P.; Frank Alverex, Fin. Sec.; Tony Messina, Treas.; Vince Dagastino and Jim Boedecke, Sgts at Arms.

Veteran boxer promoter Jimmy Toppi of Phila., Pa., passed away recently. Toppi promoted fights in Phila., Pa. for forty yrs. and had some of the outstanding boxers at his club. He was a regular member of Ring #1.

Lou Scozza, who once kayoed Jim Braddock and fought Jim Slattery for the light heavy title, also passed away. Scozza was a member of Ring #44 of Buffalo, N.Y. After retiring from the ring, Scozza was appointed a N.Y. State referee. and worked many outstanding bouts in N.Y. State.

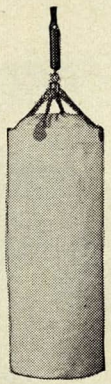
Ring #45 was organized with Chick Devlin, as president; Billy Mahoney as 1st V.P.; Bert Donlin as Sec. Treas. Ring #45 is in San Francisco, Calif.

A testimonial dinner was held for Scranton sportswriter Chic Feldman at the Hotel Casey in Scranton, Pa. Over 350 friends attended. Main speaker of the evening was W.B.A. Comm. Abe J. Greene of New Jersey.

Irv Silverman was elected Pres. of Ring #8 of N.Y.C. Silverman is also secretary of the Nat'l V.B.A.

The sixth annual convention of the Nat'l V.B.A. will be held in Boston Oct. 11, 12, 13, 1968, at the Hotel Bradford, with Ring #4 as host.

FOR BOXERS
and Training Quarters
— Save 50% on —
The New **Chain Fast Bag**



A BAG To Develop a PUNCH
BALL-BEARING SWIVEL
←
STEEL HOOP TOP
←
Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

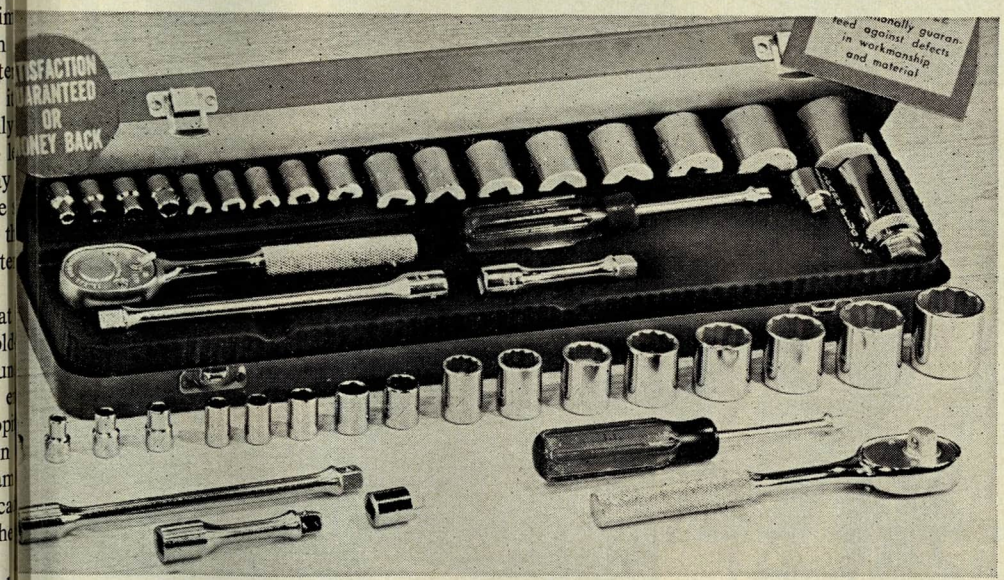
Regular Price $35.00
ONLY **$18.00**
NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID

ANDRE'S GYM
4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT, MICH. 48215

PAT. NO. 2,156,831
—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

r The Professional!

CKET WRENCH OUTFIT COMBINATION (2 Sets in 1) ¼"-⅜" SQUARE DRIVE



16.95
24 PCS. FOR ALL
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Sizes range to 1-inch. Will handle all nut and bolt sizes from 3/16" to 1" For radio, television, appliances, automobiles, motor boats, lawn mowers, farm maintenance, and thousands of other uses. Mirror-chromed steel sockets and attachments precision hardened for extra strength.

INCLUDING CUSTOM-FITTED STEEL TOOL BOX
If Each Piece Purchased Individually You Would Pay $26.22!

COMPLETE 24-PIECE OUTFIT CONTAINS:

¼" DRIVE ITEMS
Nine 6 point sockets
3/16" to ½"
Spinner Handle
¼" DRIVE ITEMS
Eight 12 point sockets
5/16" to 1"
3" Extension
6" Extension
Reversible Ratchet
⅜" Drive
Spark Plug Socket
13/16" to ¼" Adapter
Fitted Steel Tool Box

CISION TOOLS USED BY OUSANDS OF OFESSIONALS

ADE IN U.S.A.
r Lifetime Service nd Performance

UTSTANDING VALUE!

FOR CAR REPAIR

FOR HOME USE

FOR THE FARM

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF MECHANICS HAND TOOLS
EVERY PIECE MIRROR CHROME PLATED

QUALITY HOUSE, Box 8, Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N. Y. **Dept. R-3**

Please send me the Nationally Advertised 24-Piece Chrome Plated Socket Wrench Set at your special price of $16.95 Postpaid.

☐ CASH $16.95 Save Shipping and C.O.D. Charges
☐ C.O.D. Enclosed $3.00 Deposit
No C.O.D. without deposit. Pay Postman Balance on delivery.

Print Name_____
Print Address_____
Print City_____ Zone____ State_____

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 2

Floyd Patterson

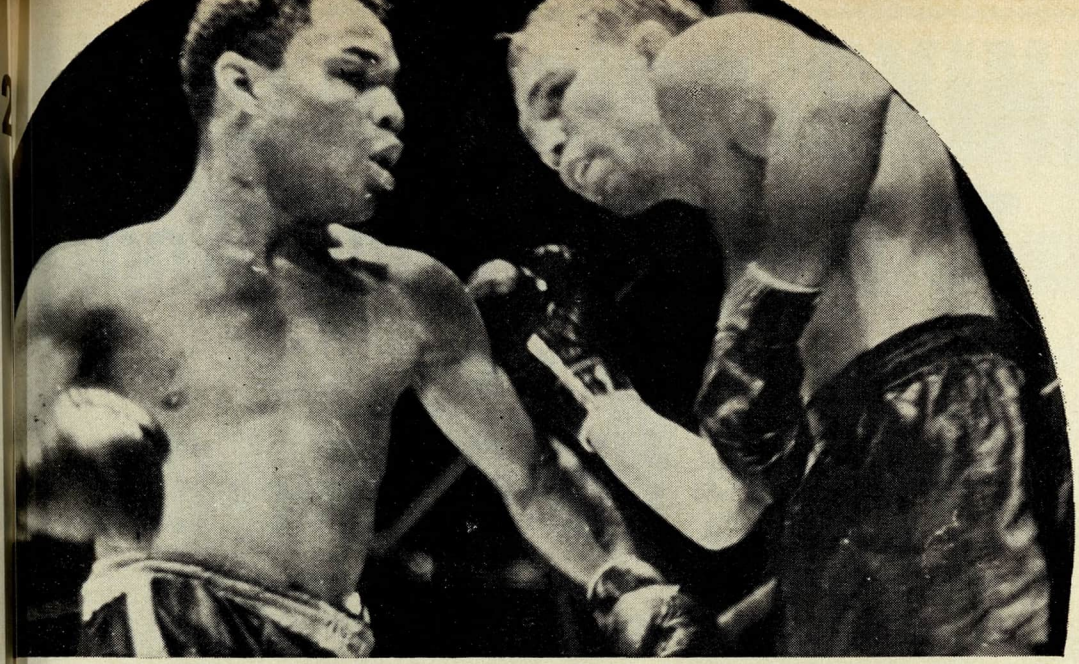
stopped Archie Moore in 5 rounds to win the vacated heavyweight title on Nov. 30th 1956.

Ingemar Johansson knocked out Patterson in 3 rounds on June 26th 1959.

Patterson became the first man to regain the title by knocking out Johansson in 5 rounds.

Patterson finally lost the crown to Sonny Liston.

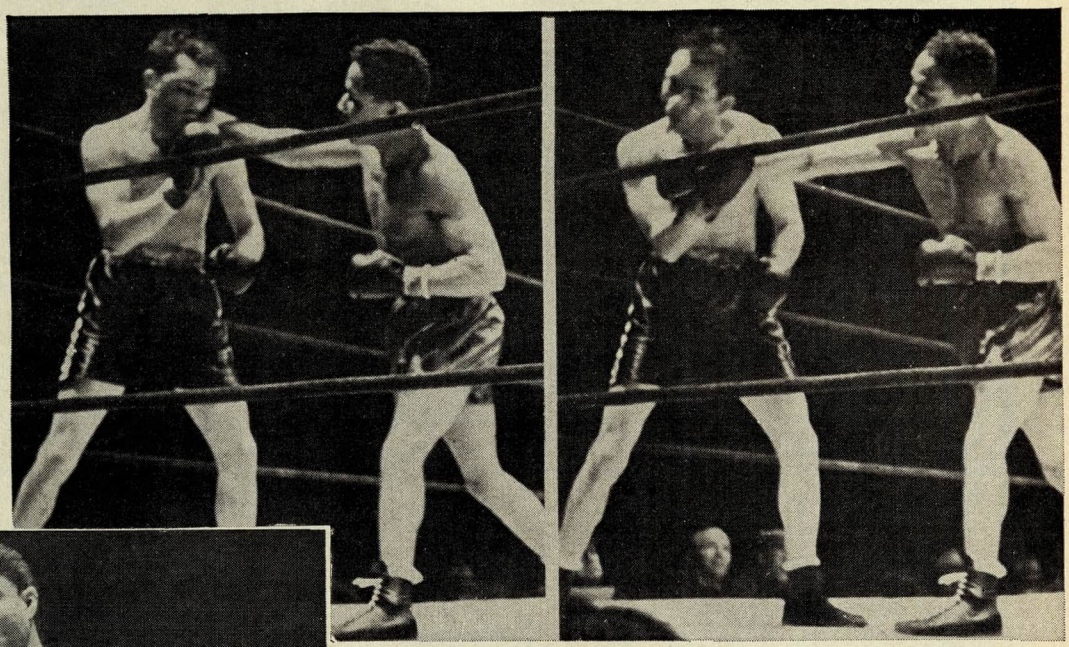
VIC MIKUS

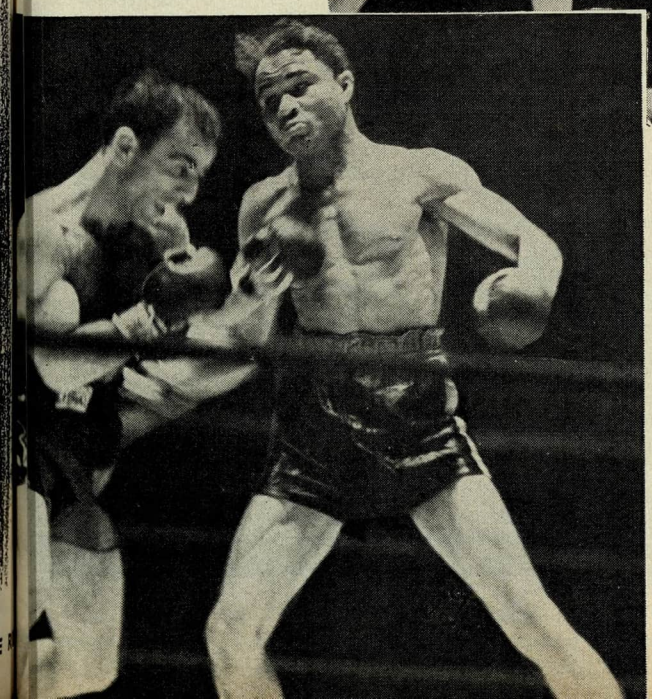


A fleeting glance at the Armstrong-Ambers fight in the Garden in August 1938, which saw the 135 pound title move from Lou to Henry in the Garden. Armstrong has Ambers backed against the ropes as early as the second round. Lou studied Henry carefully with the result that a year later Ambers took the title back in a savage rumble in Yankee Stadium.

ARMSTRONG WON 3 TITLES

To the right are a couple of shots of the welterweight championship fight in May 1938 in the Garden Bowl in which Armstrong won the crown from Ross. Armstrong is on the right in both pictures. In the shot below we find Henry stopping Petey Sarron in the sixth for the featherweight title back in 1937.





TO Henry Armstrong, now a preacher man, goes the high accolade for having won three world championships, in as many divisions—the feather, lightweight and welterweight,—within one year. He landed the feather title October 29, 1937, when he knocked out Petey Sarron in six rounds. It was Mike Jacobs' first garden promotion.

On May 31, 1938, Armstrong relinquished the feather championship in order to get at a shot at the welter crown. He won it by outpointing Barney Ross in the Garden Bowl.

On August 17, 1938, Henry acquired the lightweight title by outpointing Lou Ambers in the Garden.

August 22, 1939, saw Ambers wrest the lightweight title from Armstrong, in Yankee Stadium.

October 4, 1940, found Henry up against a real toughie in Fritzie Zivic, in the Garden. Fritzie relieved Armstrong of the welterweight championship.

Let it be said for Henry that he never failed to put up a creditable battle.

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

©1962 Comate Corporation, 20 West 45 Street, New York 36

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors

Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1102-B
20 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion of treatment.

☐ Enclosed find $10. (Cash, check, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus postage charges on delivery.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

Tired of Being 'SKINNY'?

DRINK ON POUNDS OF WEIGHT FAST —THE FUN WAY!

Gains of up to a Pound-A-Day proven by thousands

's Here! It's Delicious! The new taste sensation "CRASH-WEIGHT GAIN PLAN" helps you rink on pounds...Up to A-POUND-A-DAY while you rest...Relax...watch TV. See measurble gains instantly and say goodbye to your skinny, undesirable String-bean body. NOW!

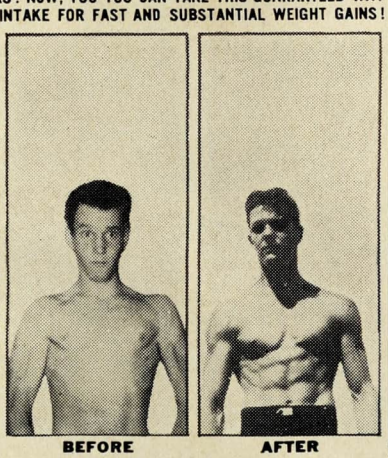
ERE'S LIVING PROOF IT WORKS—FAST!

ED WITH AMAZING RESULTS BY TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILEN FOR MORE THAN 7 YEARS! NOW, YOU TOO CAN TAKE THIS GUARANTEED WAY BUILD UP YOUR CALORIC INTAKE FOR FAST AND SUBSTANTIAL WEIGHT GAINS!

ains 18 pounds in 14 days!

e "before" photo shows w Larry Chamel looked thout the added weight needed so badly. The fter" photo shows Larry days after he started **Crash-Weight Plan** and ined 18 pounds. He ites: "What more could guy ask for? All I did s add 4 glasses of Crash ight Formula #7 to my gular meals, follow Joe ider's Plan and I gained remendous 18 pounds in weeks!"

HOULDN'T THIS APPEN TO YOU?

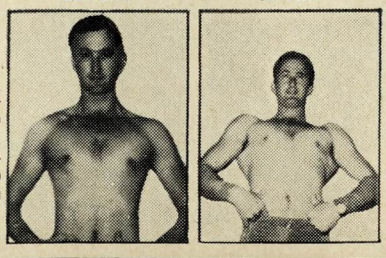


BEFORE AFTER

ains 14 pounds in 14 days!

nes Parker of Ft. Worth, as writes: "It's Fantast—I went from 158 to 2 pounds in 14 days. ined 14 pounds in 14 s and added 2 inches to chest. I'm more than sfied."

VHY NOT YOU?



THE DO-IT-YOURSELF GAIN-A-POUND-A-DAY KIT!

This is a 1-day supply of **Crash-Weight,** chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier!

You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there? You want it easily...enjoyably...without stuffing yourself and counting calories?—

NOW YOU CAN

It's simply wild...AND IT WORKS!

You too can follow this amazing Crash-Weight Formula #7 Plan and drink on as much as a pound a day...to help flesh out your bones...fill out your narrow, shallow chest, skinny arms, and spindly legs. Skinny people are undesirable...they look sickly. Say goodbye to your string-bean looks with this sensational new plan—NOW!

No more bloating yourself with rich, heavy foods to force-feed calories into your system. No exhausting, complicated exercises...just drink 4 delicious glasses of natural-organic Crash-Weight Formula #7 daily in addition to your regular meals. Follow Crash Weight Plan as directed in the free booklet and you can drink on (in delicious, milk-shake tasting form) mixed with usual household food ingredients up to 3500 calories along with your regular calorie intake. Then, take it easy...while you relax, snooze or watch TV...this calorie-packed weight-training drink and the Formula #7 Plan does all the work, piling on weight for you.

● MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ●

Use the no-risk coupon below
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE COUPON!

JOE WEIDER with over 2,000,000 successful students
531-32nd Street Dept. 173-38K-4
Union City, N. J. 07087

Dear Joe:

I want to join the WEIGHT-GAINABLES. Enclosed find $..... for your **Crash Weight Formula #7 Plan** which I have checked below. I understand your Money Back Guarantee applies only if I order my Plan through this coupon!

Check one of the Plans below:

☐ 7-Day Supply of Crash Weight #7 Plan..$ 7.50
☐ 14-Day Supply of Crash Weight #7 Plan..$14.98
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

NAME..... AGE....
ADDRESS .....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

IN THE WEIGHT GAINABLES! DRINK ON NEW POUNDS—FAST! SAFELY!

IN CANADA: Joe Weider 2875 Bates Rd., Montreal, Que.

THE INSULT THAT MADE A MAN OUT OF 'MAC'

CHARLES ATLAS, World's No. 1 Body Builder, says:

Don't Be Half A Man!

Let ME SHOW How I Can Make You a Real HE-MAN From Head to Toe — in Just 15 Minutes a Day!

Take a good honest look at yourself! Are you proud of your body — or are you satisfied to go through life being just "half the man" you could be? No matter how ashamed you are of your present physical condition — or how old or young you are — the "sleeping" muscles already present in your body can turn you into a real HE-MAN! Believe me, I know — because I was once a skinny, scrawny 97-pound half-alive weakling! People used to laugh at my build and make fun of me. I was ashamed to strip for sports or the beach . . . shy of girls . . . afraid of healthy competition.

WIN THIS VALUABLE TROPHY
Be the envy of your friends!

HOW I CHANGED FROM A "MOUSE" TO A MAN!

One day, I discovered a secret that changed me from a timid, frightened scarecrow into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" — a "magic formula" that can help turn *you,* too, into a marvellous physical specimen . . . a real HE-MAN from head to toe . . . a man who STANDS OUT in any crowd! What's my secret? "DYNAMIC-TENSION" — the natural method! No theory. No gadgets or contraptions. You just do as I did. Simply take the "sleeping" muscles already present inside your own body — build them up — use them every day in walking, bending over, reaching, even sitting! Almost before you know it, you're covered with a brand-new suit of beautiful, rock-hard SOLID MUSCLE!

MY SECRET BUILDS MUSCLES FAST!

Just 15 minutes each day in the privacy of your own room — that's all it takes to make your chest and shoulder muscles swell so big they almost split your coat seams . . . to turn your fists into sledge-hammers to give you a battering ram punch . . . to put solid inches of muscle on your torso . . . to build mighty legs that never tire!

5 FREE GIFTS
If you act now, in addition to my complete course, you will also get these five valuable outline courses.

JIU JITSU · KARATE · BOXING · WRESTLING · FEATS OF STRENGTH · HAND BALANCING

CHARLES ATLAS ON TV

DO YOU WANT...

A DEEP CHEST? I can add SOLID INCHES of powerful muscle to your chest — make you look and feel like a dynamo.

BIG ARM MUSCLES? You'll see and feel your arm muscles BULGE out with super power and energy.

FREE My 32-page illustrated book. Charles Atlas, 115 East 23 St., N. Y. 10010

BROAD SHOULDERS? "Dynamic-Tension" will broaden your shoulders. You'll see and feel RESULTS IN 7 DAYS!

TIRELESS LEGS? I make your legs strong and powerful with the tireless drive of a long distance runner.

MORE WEIGHT? You'll put on pounds in the right places. "Dynamic-Tension" rebuilds you inside and out.

MAGNETIC PERSONALITY? "Dynamic-Tension" makes you alive with vitality — the husky that men respect and women admire.

...THEN MAIL THIS NOW!

HERE'S THE KIND OF BODY I WANT

- ☐ MORE MUSCLE —BIGGER CHEST
- ☐ BIG ARM MUSCLES
- ☐ BROAD BACK & SHOULERS
- ☐ TIRELESS LEGS
- ☐ MORE WEIGHT
- ☐ MAGNETIC PERSONALITY

CHARLES ATLAS
Dept. 80C, 115 E. 23 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10010

Show me how *"Dynamic-Tension"* can make me a new man. Send your famous 32-page FREE book, full of pictures, valuable advice. No obligation.

Print Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City & State.....Zip Code.....

In England: Charles Atlas, Chitty St., London W. 1